

Full Schedule Marks Frosh Orientation

Routine Examinations
Occupy Much Time
Y Cabinets Are Hosts

FRESHMEN WEEK

On Wednesday morning, September 14, 1938, one hundred and ten freshmen and twenty-one new students matriculated at L. V. C., and there-with began the series of programs to aid them in orientating themselves to college life.

That same morning Dr. Silverman and Dr. Monteith, assisted by Dr. Amos R. Black, of the college faculty, examined the male newcomers to determine whether they were physically able to undergo the strain of a four years' duration, more commonly known as "getting an education." The members of the opposite sex (female) were given the "once-over" by Miss Wood assisted by Miss Henderson.

The scholastic examinations began Wednesday at 2:00 P. M., when Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds gave the psychological test which all new students were required to take. The second exam put before the freshmen was the mathematics test given at 10:30 A. M., Thursday by Dr. Amos R. Black, head of the Mathematics department. The foreign language test was given the same day at 2:45 P. M., and the last exam, English, was given Friday morning at 9:15 by Dr. George G. Struble. Saturday at 10:00 A. M., Freshmen who had matriculated late were given the opportunity

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June Graduates Prove Successful Job-Hunters

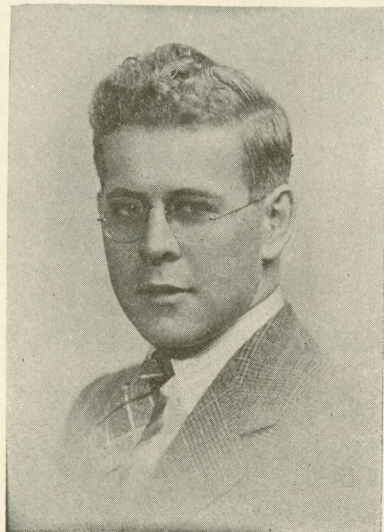
Many Continue Studies,
Teaching Lures Majority

September, 1938, finds the members of last year's class engaged in various fields. According to latest reports from the office, fifteen are pursuing their education in various institutions, twenty-one have been elected to teaching positions, and twelve others have found positions in various fields of work.

Five students are enrolled at Bonebrake Theological Seminary: Paul Slonaker, Daniel Shearer, Harry Deaven, Paul Cunkle, and Curvin Thompson. Elizabeth Bender is attending Columbia, taking library science work; Esther Flom is at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy; Walter Fridinger, the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, New Jersey; Ernestine Jagnesak, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; John Marberger at Johns Hopkins where he is a graduate assistant in Biology; Lena Risser at Millersville State Teachers College; Henry Schott at Pennsylvania State College; Boyd Schaeffer at Princeton where he is a graduate assistant in Biology; John Walmer at Temple Medical College; and Louise Stoner is taking a secretarial course at Miss Conley's School for Young Women, Pitts-

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Philo Head



RAYMOND SMITH

... who has charge of the arrangements for Philo's annual Smoker.

Philo Smoker Held For Frosh To-night

The Philokosmian Literary Society will hold its annual smoker for the freshmen and new students tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock in Philo Hall. This is the first event on this year's rushing calendar. All faculty members of the society have been invited to be present.

Raymond Smith, opening president, has announced that several short talks by various faculty members will open the festivities. Following this will be a short program consisting in part of numbers by Madame Effie Mae, Robert Hackman, and the Philoettes, a vocal trio, along with other features. The group will then enjoy refreshments in the Philo manner.

Throughout the evening, as is customary, cigarettes and pipe tobacco will be available to those present; all of which, along with the evening's program, will combine to give the newcomers a glimpse of the fellowship for which Philo is famous.

All non-society men ought avail themselves of this opportunity to observe the society at work.

East Penna. Conference Held In College Church

Lebanon Valley Alumni
To Be Ordained Tonight

The Annaville United Brethren Church has been the host this week to the ministers and delegates of the one hundred thirty-ninth annual session of the East Pennsylvania Conference. This session opened with the conference committee meetings on Monday, September 26, 1938; well-planned, inspirational services under the direction of prominent, capable leaders of the United Brethren Church were held afternoon and evening in the Annaville United Brethren Church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday morning Dr. Lynch presented the annual report of Lebanon Valley College to the conference. At the Wednesday evening service Dr. Lynch was presiding officer and the L. V. C. Conservatory students gave a musical program. John Zettlemoyer played a violin selection and the Glee Club sang several selections.

This conference session will terminate its activities with this evening's service. Having been examined and approved by the Committee of Cre-

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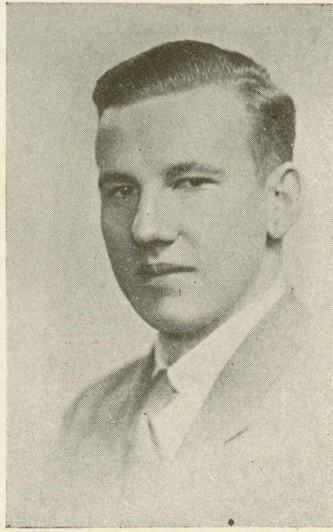
S. B. Daugherty Delivers Annual Opening Address

Conserve Faculty Offers
Variety Musical Program

Lebanon Valley College was officially opened on Monday, September 19 at 10:30 A. M. with the Opening Exercises which were held in Engle Hall. The Reverend William A. Wilt, D. D., college pastor, conducted the devotions. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of the college, welcomed the students and stated the changes made in the faculty. The address of the morning was delivered by the Reverend Simpson B. Daugherty, D. D., pastor of the Memorial Church of the United

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Kalo Leader



GROVER ZERBE

... who headed Kalo committee for Frosh victory dance.

Kalos Fete Frosh In Victory Dance

Last Friday evening the Kalozetean Literary Society opened its doors to the victorious Freshmen inaugurating the first of a series of programs designed to promote a spirit of friendship on the campus.

Before a gathering of 150 students and professors President Grover Zerbe welcomed those present to partake of the festivities and thanked the committee who made arrangements for such a delightful meeting. The program follows:

Saxophone Solo, "Nola," by Donald Brensinger.

Vocal Solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," by Ralph Manwiller.

Short Address by Dr. Stonecipher. Piano Solos, "Two Bagatelles," "Blue Danube," "Devilish Inspiration" by Prof. Merle Freeland.

Several members of Clio and Delphian Literary Societies served refreshments after which David Lenker presented chalk sketches to the soothing strains of soft music.

The orchestra pepped things up

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131 Newcomers Register For Coming Term

Scholarship Winners,
Numerous Transfers
Among The Newcomers

The new student population on Lebanon Valley College campus this year has reached the 131 mark. Of this number 110 are freshmen; the remainder consists of special advance students and transfers from various other colleges and universities.

The majority of the students are residents of this state. However, there are nine from New Jersey, three from West Virginia, three from Maryland, two from New York, one from Virginia, and one from Connecticut. The sole representatives of the latter states are respectively Naomi Thacker and Alfred Stevens. The six students from Shenandoah College, Dayton, Virginia, lead the list of transfers from other institutions among which are Bucknell University, Manhattan College in New York, Drexel Institute, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Bethany College in West Virginia, and Syracuse University in New York.

A few of this student body are here on scholarship. The awards were based on the competitive scholarship examinations May 7, 1938. Janet Stratton, Williamsport, Pa., received a full tuition scholarship amounting to \$1,100.00 or \$275.00 per year for four years. The \$400 scholarship winners were Emory Swank, Brunswick, Md.; Robert White, Middletown, Pa.; Mildred Cross, Harrisburg; Theodore

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Strengthened By Four Major Changes

Two L. V. C. Graduates
Return As Professors

The staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE as well as all the other members of the student body of Lebanon Valley College is happy to welcome to our campus this year four new professors, three in the college department and one in the conservatory.

Dr. Paul O. Shettel, who has been elected head of the department of Philosophy, comes to us from the pastorate of Trinity United Brethren Church in Baltimore. He is a native Pennsylvanian, son of a retired United Brethren pastor, Rev. J. A. Shettel, and one of the outstanding philosophers and religious thinkers of the United Brethren denomination.

Dr. Shettel received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1918 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary in 1921. In 1924 he received his degree of Master of Arts in Philosophy from Gettysburg College Seminary, and in 1927, his degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md. Recently Dr. Shettel completed five years resident work at Johns Hopkins University,

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophs Bow To Frosh In Flag Scrap

The members of the class of 1942 got off to an auspicious start in their series of interclass clashes with the sophs on the night of Monday, Sept. 19, when they encountered no resistance from their opponents and won the annual Numeral Scrap hands down.

The frosh, coached and directed by several upperclassmen and under the active leadership of a committee composed of Robert Weiler, Alfred Stevens and Sheldon McWilliams, had about twenty-five men ready for action. President Lennon of the sophomore class, on the other hand, was able to turn out only five or six men with whom to defend the campus and attend to the business of putting up banners.

After leaving the campus early on Monday evening, the frosh were quartered in the shelter of a hitching stable adjoining the church north of town, where they were protected from

the drizzling rain which was falling. About ten o'clock the weather cleared; and those in charge, having learned of Lennon's plight, decided on an early showdown.

Accordingly the greenies were marched in to the campus in good order, singing and cheering defiantly. Meanwhile the sophs, realizing the hopelessness of their situation, made no effort to meet the invaders; consequently the freshmen had only to put their traditional enemies to bed, hang their banners about the campus, and the victory was theirs. Their triumph was complete beyond description, and the humiliation of the class of '41 was correspondingly as great.

The girls of the two classes engaged in mild hostilities, especially in North Hall, but events proved this unnecessary. The event had already been handed to the frosh beyond any possibility of their losing it.

Cliionians Hold Hike For Freshmen Girls

This afternoon at four-thirty Clio members and all freshman girls left from North Hall for their annual fall hike. The trail led to Kreider's where a program was presented. Following a few words of welcome from the president, Lillian Zubroff, Dorothy Long and Janet Whitesell enacted some charades based on popular songs. May Mulhollen, Louella Schindel, Jean Strickhauser, and Joan Cox did a comedy dance. A trio composed of Mildred Gangwer, Arlene Hoffman, and Jean Schack sang several popular songs which were followed by the reading of the *Olive Branch* by the editor, Evelyn Evans, who was also in charge of the program. The entertainment was ended with group singing led by Lucy Cook. Supper was served after the program.

Margaret Bordwell was in charge of invitations. She was assisted by Dorothy Long and Janet Whitesell.

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plea for cooperation

At the start of this new school year LA VIE COLLEGIENNE again solicits the sincere and whole-hearted cooperation of the student body in making this paper a desirable feature of our campus life. We wish to voice our plea for the sole rights to all news which may be exclusive in nature and hence may be excellent material for a scoop.

It is the aim of the staff, collectively and individually, to make this year the best and most successful of the thirteen years of LA VIE's existence. The only way that this end can be attained is by the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty. The frequent stalling of staff reporters usually delays the preparation of the copy and oftentimes keeps desirable news out of print when it has a genuine flavor. In order to provide you with a real news paper and to benefit the college, we urge that all organization heads and departmental leaders read the mast head to acquaint themselves with the staff so that the transfer of news can be more rapid and convenient.

The thanks of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is extended to those persons who faithfully helped keep the recent class elections from becoming campus gossip. It is to be desired that this spirit continue throughout the year.

pearls of wisdom

Most of the freshmen by this time have noticed the lack of hazing on the campus and have realized that there are no rigid requirements designed to plague them. It must surely be apparent to them that the relationship between the upperclassmen and themselves is one of friendly cooperation and brotherhood. The freshmen need not fear mental or physical harm from any of the more advanced students, and are permitted to lead peaceful lives if they so choose. Equal rights are not only extended in social life, but also granted in the extra curricular activities on the campus. All the facilities of the institution are offered equally to all students without reference to class position.

In return for all this equality, which does not exist at all schools, the upperclassmen expect only common courtesy and respect. Surely a senior has the right to expect a freshman to hold his station, with enough

respect not to walk through a door in front of him. The same holds true for a junior and a sophomore as well as for a senior. A cocky attitude on the part of any person is rather despised by his fellows, and a cocky frosh is all the more looked down upon because of his comparative inexperience in college life. A freshman who has been labeled as cocky, will soon find that he is being ignored and left without companionship. The ridicule of our fellow men is a hard pill to swallow and is bitter in its taste. Sooner or later he will learn that it is easier to keep quiet with eyes and ears open and absorb traditions and customs which govern all our actions. So, freshmen, take sound advice well meant and avoid all unpleasantness by offering to your elders respect and courtesy.

concerning advertisers

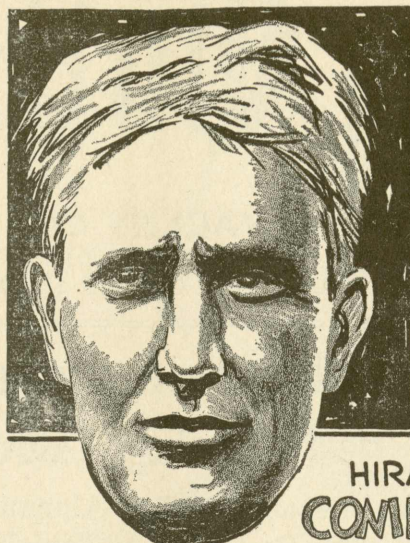
The LA VIE COLLEGIENNE wishes to extend to the various business men and business houses its sincere appreciation for their cooperation in using the columns of LA VIE for advertising purposes. These advertisers play a vital role in the publication of this paper, and in return for their fine spirit LA VIE can sincerely recommend them as worthy of the whole-hearted patronage of the student body and college. It is only through the cooperation of the student body in dispensing their patronage to the deserving business establishments in a fair manner that the best relationship between this paper and its advertising clients can be maintained.

In view of the fact that there are various business men not only in Annville, but also in Lebanon, who deal in essentials to the well-being of a college student and who refuse to advertise in this paper even though they already get a large percentage of the student patronage, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE calls on the student body to stand firm and transfer this business to some of our deserving clients. In asking for this unified support for our advertisers, the LA VIE believes that no measures can be too harsh. We strongly urge each and every subscriber to LA VIE to carefully read the advertisements appearing in these columns and then judge according. Before action is taken by the students we suggest that they have read at least the first two issues of LA VIE since many of our advertisements appear in alternate weeks and in this way avoid harming one of our advertisers.

school spirit

Each year we come back to school and find our early weeks made pleasant by many happy experiences. Sometimes the pleasantness of these times is marred by some disappointing experience, and a feeling of despair and bitter disappointment fills us. Such a feeling surely must have been found in the hearts of many of the students and faculty when they witnessed the despairing attempt to have a pep meeting last Friday morning in chapel. Never has the spirit of Lebanon Valley ebbed so low and never has there been such an expressionless, uncooperative, indifferent attitude displayed by a student group on this campus.

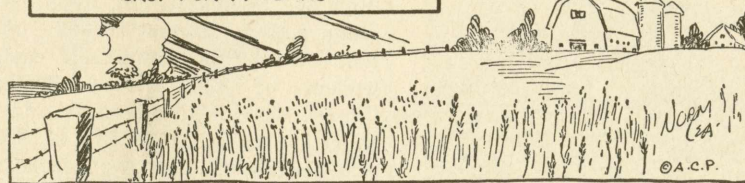
Led by a band primed for the occasion and cheerleaders with pep and enthusiasm to spare, the student body gave a remarkable demonstration of the wrong way to express school spirit and unity. Imagine the feelings of the band and the cheerleaders when they heard their strongest efforts met with weak scattered responses. Imagine the feelings of the football men



HIRAM CONIBEAR

CONIBEAR, FIRST U. OF WASHINGTON CREW COACH AND DEVELOPER OF THE CONIBEAR STROKE, MADE OUTSTANDING OARSMEN BUT NEVER PULLED AN OAR.

OKLAHOMA A AND M COLLEGE HAS AN EXPERIMENTAL WHEAT FIELD THAT HAS BEEN PLANTED CONTINUOUSLY TO THAT CROP FOR 44 YEARS



CROOK WEEK

AT THE END OF THE YEAR, SENIORS AT ALABAMA COLLEGE HIDE AN ANCIENT CROOKED STICK ON THE CAMPUS. JUNIORS CAN NOT GAIN SENIOR PRIVILEGES UNTIL THEY FIND THE CROOK.



ALEX FIDLER, COE COLLEGE TRAINER, HAS REFEREED 5000 BOXING MATCHES!

What They Say

QUESTION—What has appealed to you most at L. V. C. during your brief stay on the campus?

Sheldon McWilliams—The way the Y. M. C. A. tried to get the freshmen acquainted and orientated.

Betty Beed—The friendly attitude of the students.

Mary Louise Clark—My work.

Rae Sechrist—The post office and date rule.

Betty Gravelle—My big sister.

Ruth Hemmway—The friendliness of the upperclassmen.

Gladys Palmer—The rain.

Irma Bender—The organist.

Jarret Madeira—The personality of the professors and the fellowship of the students.

Ralph Keim—The friendly way the other students treated me.

Guy Dobbs—The way the L-Club sold chapel seats.

Freshmen Select Weiler Chairman

On Friday, September 16, the Freshman class met and elected the following committee to handle its affairs until it had a formal election of officer: Robert Weiler, chairman; Alfred Stevens, and Sheldon McWilliams.

The election was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Men's Senate in order to help the Freshmen organize for the numeral fight, and yet give them more time to consider candidates for the leadership of their class.

as they witnessed the feeble attempt at a student demonstration. With the first grid game but a few days away, surely spirit should be higher than it has so far been demonstrated. Coach Jerry Frock has primed his squad for this season's opener, and Danny Seiverling has his squad of cheerleaders rehearsed and set to go, but the student body is still under an apparent cloud.

Won't you please come out in the light, students, and if you don't have the spirit, expose yourself to it at any rate, for it is contagious? Are you ashamed to sing a school song, or open your throats to a rousing cheer, or is it that you just don't care?

Stuff 'n Things

By PROBOSCIS

No doubt your first reaction on seeing this column will be, "Good night! Is that guy in again?" By way of answer you'll have to accept our word that he is here for another year with nothing more to say than "Welcome, and hope you'll like us" to the freshmen and a "Glad to see you back" to the upperclassmen.

Now that everyone knows how everyone else spent his summer, we can settle down to the serious (some vulgar persons would advise putting a question mark here, but not yours truly) business of another school year. Judging by the rapidity with which various campus affairs are getting under way, this settling process is already well advanced.

Now that you've put up with us this far, we're going to revert to conventionality and impart a word of greeting and advice to the freshmen, as follows: It's always pleasant to welcome a new class to L. V. C., and in so doing to recall in some measure our own first experiences; hence the warmth of our welcome to you, frosh. As for the advice, you'll be wise to keep your eyes and ears open; and, for the most part, speak only when spoken to. And be sure you know how low a freshman is.

Those of us who are inclined to be domestic will be interested to know that Amy Monteith did her own cooking for a short period during the summer. Rumor has it that a sharp rise in the stocks of several canned goods companies was an indirect result of her experience.

Possibly you have already heard of the sharpshooting prowess exhibited last Friday night by Mrs. Carmean at the Sunset market outside of Lebanon; as a consequence of the incident she is now known to her intimates as "Calamity Jane." Also quite in the running were Mr. Carmean and Mr. Freeland, newcomer to the Conservatory, in spite of constant heckling by interested onlookers. The inhabitants of the Men's Dorm are indebted to the party for that bunch of bananas which was made available for popular consumption on Saturday.

Our congratulations to those who arranged and had charge of the Freshman Hike the other Friday

night. We thought it a thoroughly enjoyable affair; and after seeing the doggies disappear like snow in a summer sun, it became evident to us that we were not alone in our opinion.

The first gun of the annual inter-society campaign will be fired tonight when Philo gives its smoker for the freshmen. Several noted artists are scheduled to appear, among them Madame Effie Mae, erstwhile star end for Jerry Frock's boys, and Elmer Hackman, the Lititz virtuoso who has worked up a non-existent counterpart of "The Lost Chord" for the occasion. Should be good.

Tink Silvers, J. Bowker Thomas, and D. Snyder Seiverling have returned from a vacation trip to Canada, leaving behind them fond memories, to say nothing of Seiverling's bronchitis. They say Seiverling's French is terrible.

Our freshmen friends seem to be rather "hot," if we can believe the results of the medical exam given them during freshman week. It seems that several of the boys were running abnormally high temperatures—what caused the phenomenon we aren't prepared to say, but something was evidently up. Watch out, girls!

Allow us, please, to present an odious bunch of scallions to the sophomores on their not-so-fine showing in the Numeral Scrap. Not only were their actions indicative of an attitude approaching cowardice, but they succeeded in breaking a fairly old and a very honorable tradition here at L. V. C. For the first time within this writer's knowledge the sophs backed out of the scrap and didn't even bother to show up.

Lest the courageous few suffer for the sins of the many, let us say that President Frank Lennon was supported by five or six loyal sophs the mention of whose names would serve only to further humiliate those who deserted.

Having just settled down to work after a bit of excitement (this is being written late Tuesday night), we hasten to dispel the confusion of Mary Louise Clark, North Hall newcomer from Linden Hall. After being correctly informed on the true state of affairs, Miss Clark dazedly cracked, "Who's going with who around here?" Be at rest, Miss Clark; Tink and Ellen are still that way.

Prize catch of the affair, so we think, was Al Stevens, Connecticut roomie of Warren Sechrist and Barney Bentzel. Poor Al, coming back from one transfusion, was so anxious to help that he immediately went out for another. And Mr. Grove, who, clad only in pajamas, got into difficulty in a Lebanon hospital, was another of the more unfortunate victims.

All in all, the affair was quite a success. We hesitate to discuss the matter any further, as there is a probability that by the time you, and you read this, these incidents will have been told over and over again. We do wish, however, to convey our congratulations to the principals for a clever and convincing job of acting.

And so we come to the close of the weekly grind. As the year goes on we shall comment on practically anything that comes to mind. Until next time, then, we'll say, "So long!"

Epilogue: To top it all off, the fire alarm has just been set off and can't be stopped—and we did so want to sleep. Good-night!

With the Dutchmen

Glimpses of the 1938 edition of the Flying Dutchmen eleven seems to forecast a very successful season for "Jerry" Frock and his cohorts. The snap and industry that has been displayed by the entire squad is a desirable asset to the squad and which seemed lacking the past few years. Competition for starting berths has spurred veteran performers to new heights that have never before been reached by them. Competition is the essence of business, and it may be the spark necessary to set the Dutchmen off to booming start.

The grids chedule that has been arranged for the coming season is not the hardest to be faced by a Blue & White aggregation, but it is the first one in recent years that has given the squad an even break by carding all teams of equal strength. Examination of the Williamson National Grid Ratings reveal that four of L. V.'s opponents are rated above her rating at 65.0. These schools in their order of supposed superiority are Franklin & Marshall, 73.0; Albright, 72.0; St. Joseph, 67.0; Pennsylvania Military College, 66. Two opponents are found to have a lower rating, namely Moravian, 55.0, and Hartwick, 44.0. Juniata and Susquehanna do not appear in the ratings. These figures tend to show that the schedule is not the set up that many criticize it to be.

All Lebanon Valley football followers remember only too well the exploits of the "Cornig Express." Albright's Dick Riffle. Since his graduation from college Riffle has signed with Bert Bell and his Philly Eagles in the National Football League. At the present time Riffle is third in the league in ground-gaining with 114 yards in 24 attempts for an average of 4.7 yards a smash. In this respect he bests the highly touted "Whizzer" White, of the Pittsburgh Pirates who has an average of 3.1. It is interesting to note the rise of Maestro Bell's fledglings this year for which Riffle is in no small part responsible. Of great interest, too, is the success that Leo "Moose" Disend of Albright is gaining with Brooklyn Dodgers, and the recognition that Johnny Cole of last year's St. Joseph's eleven is having heaped upon him with the Philly birds.

Incidentally our own Gordon Davies who this year has returned to his alma mater to assist Coach Frock on the forward wall, is doing all right in pro-football himself. At present he is playing at the guard position for the Reading Rams and is apparently on the way to more gridiron acclaim.

Things down Lancaster way are not all too rosy this year compared to past years. Coach Alan Holman is still out on the limb regarding his starting lineup. Captain Sammy Roeder, hard plunging backfield ace, is the only positive starter barring injuries, and little Albie Asplin, fleet halfback, and Steve Uhrinyak, regular tackle last year, are in the probable column, with the other berths wide open. Compared to our situation where "Gloomy" Jerry has apparently a wealth of material, the season's opener does not look too dismal for the Blue & White.

While we're discussing the blues that most gridiron coaches use to veil their season's possibilities, we might mention the annual Gridiron Coaches Moaning Contest sponsored by a group of Spokane, Washington, sportsmen, who are offering for the second year a prize of one thousand dollars to the coach who writes the best blues letter. It seems to me that with the experience "Gloomy" Jerry has in crying the blues, he should make an attempt at this prize.

Down at Lafayette our old friend "Hooks" Mylin is headed for a season which will not end as successfully as last year's miracle. Handicapped by

L. V. Gridmen Open Schedule With F.&M.Foe

Frock Points Eleven Toward Lancaster Win

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen will start their fifth season under leadership of Coach Jerry Frock. Led by Captain Bob Brown, Lemoyne flash, the Blue and White grid stars will face the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats at Williamson Field, Lancaster. The Lancaster fray will be the twelfth of a series that began in 1899 when the Red Roses topped L. V. by the margin of 28 to 0. This year the Lancaster squad will be the oldest gridiron rival that L. V. C. will face with Susquehanna next, followed by Albright. These last two series began in 1900 and 1902 respectively.

The Annville eleven that will start against Coach Alan Holman's squad will be composed of a veteran line and backfield. Frock will probably start the game with Charley Belmer at the center post flanked by Stan Bulota and Roy Weidman in the guard spots. The veteran Frank Rozman will be a stumbling block for the Sammy Roeder and Abbie Asplin at tackle while Fred Bosnyak will occupy the same slot on the other side of the line. This year Bosnyak returned to school bigger and faster than he has ever been and will be a rugged man offensively and defensively. The end posts will probably be filled by Captain Brown and Bernie Grabusky who has been converted from a center to an end this year. This line will average 184 pounds, with the lightest man being Weidman at 172 and the heaviest Bulota at 188.

The backfield is still somewhat of a problem for Frock. The problem is not to find good backs but to team the best in one combination. So close has the battle for the backfield positions been that no one has any assurances as to whom Frock will give the nod. Eddie Kress, Minersville star, will probably start his fourth year as a regular at the quarterback post. Sammy Vaughn, chunky McKeesport blocker, seems destined to take over Walt Fridinger's job at fullback while Tony Rozman and his educated toe will be found at one halfback spot and Frankie Kuhn at the other. Chris Walk and Ed Schillo are the most likely backs who may force their way into the starting four.

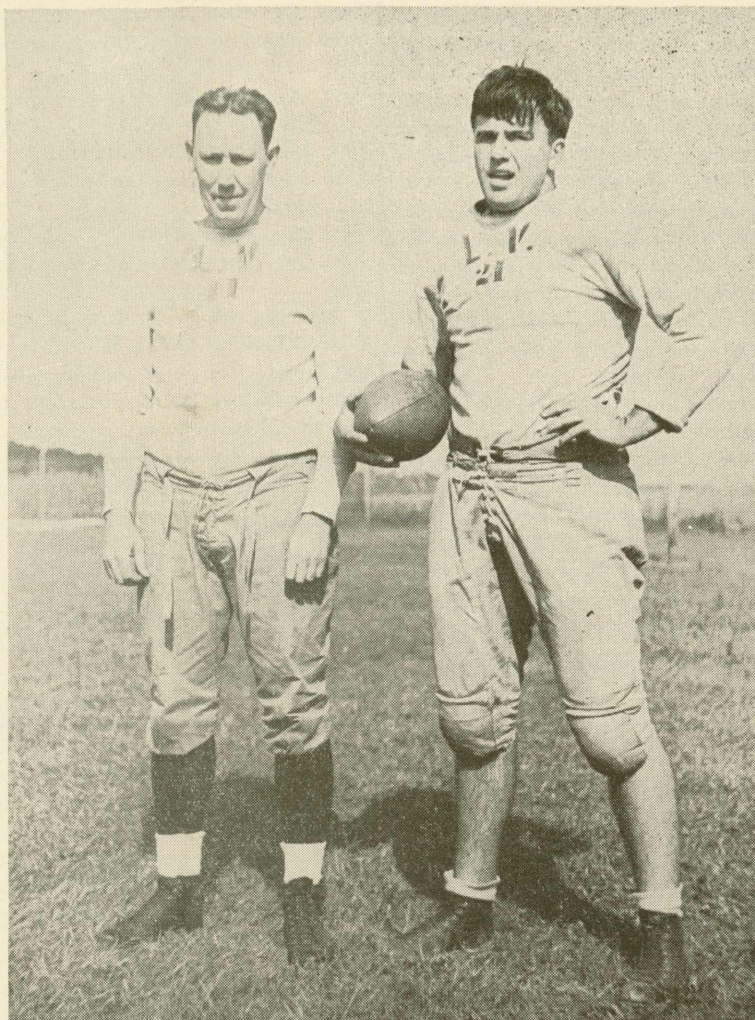
With reserve material three deep in all positions in the backfield and almost as strong in the line spots, Frock seems to be heading his most promising squad since 1936 toward this opener which may hold the key to success or failure for the season. Against this experienced team, Alan Holman, former Ohio State star, will put an eleven built around a flashy backfield and a spotty untried line. His reserve material equals Frock's but the starting eleven is slightly shaded by the Dutchmen.

Results of the Lebanon Valley-Franklin & Marshall series:

1899—L. V., 0; F. & M., 28
1900—L. V., 6; F. & M., 12
1902—L. V., 0; F. & M., 87
1905—L. V., 5; F. & M., 11
1906—L. V., 0; F. & M., 12
1908—L. V., ?; F. & M., ?
1913—L. V., 0; F. & M., 14
1914—L. V., 0; F. & M., 3
1920—L. V., 7; F. & M., 14
1923—L. V., 7; F. & M., 6
1929—L. V., 6; F. & M., 0

a harder schedule with teams like Brown and U. of P. replacing teams like Gettysburg and Upsala, "Hooks" will find the going rough.

L. V. C. Gridiron Leaders



Coach Jerry Frock and Captain Bob Brown shown as they talked over Lebanon Valley's prospects against the Diplomats on Saturday

College Net Star Wins Wide Acclaim

Umberger Draws Attention To Great Tournament Play

During the past summer season the career of Lebanon Valley's outstanding net star, Jacob "Buddie" Umberger has been noteworthy. The Blue and White luminary has climbed steadily in the tennis ladder of fame and during the summer he boosted his rating in no uncertain fashion.

After completing a very successful season last spring as number one man on the tennis team, Umberger promptly went into action as the top-notch man of two nearby tennis teams. He led the Palmyra net team in the Tri-county league and also led the Lebanon Tennis Team, a fast stepping outfit which has won two league titles in two years of existence.

While these leagues were in progress, Buddie entered many tournaments in which his success was phenomenal considering the suddenness of his rise. He entered the Fort Hunter Tournament at Harrisburg and upset eighth-seeded Don Glant in the

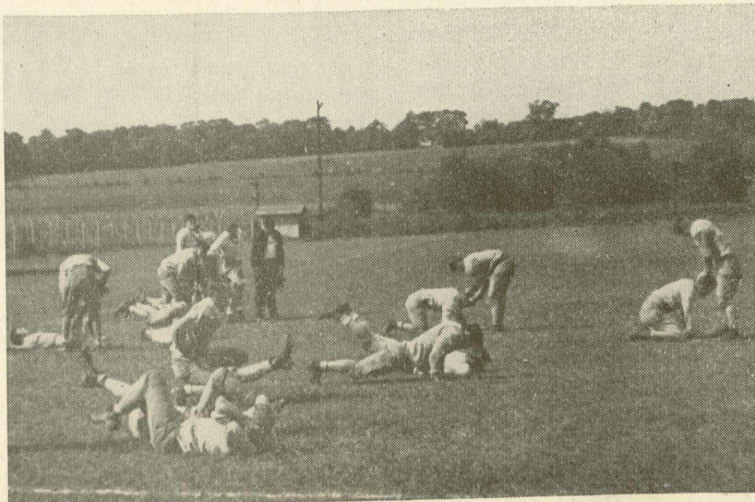
quarter finals. Then he played Elizabethtown's Warren "Red" Angstadt, racketeer of county and state fame, and was defeated only after a terrific battle 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the semi-finals. It was in this match that Umberger attained his most prestige, because Angstadt was top-seeded in the highly competitive field at Fort Hunter.

Buddie, then entered two tournaments playing every day since the tournaments were running at the same time. He was seeded eighth in a tough field at York which showed his prowess at the net game. In this tournament he met with some hard luck because of the physical handicap of being "over-tennis" and was forced to default in a third round match to Elwood Snyder of Lancaster. In the Berks County Open tournament he met with defeat due to his physical condition, but put up a battle before being submerged.

Later in the summer Buddie found time to win the Lebanon County Closed tennis tournament, coming through after being seeded second. Umberger won the finals of this tourney from Bill Worrlow, the top-notch player and winner of the Lawrenceville School tournament.

Even after this conquest, Umberger entered another tourney, namely the Pennsylvania State Clay tournament

Serious Business



View of the football men going through their conditioning workout in the hot fall sun. Chief Metoxen is supervising the players.

Practice Drills Reveal Balanced Foot Ball Squad

Newcomers Press Valley Lettermen For Positions

For the last four weeks Coach Jerry Frock has been putting a squad of 32 grid aspirants through vigorous practice sessions in preparation for an eight game season. Starting his fifth year as Blue and White mentor, Frock for the first time has a wealth of material with veterans back to fill all positions and a set of newcomers who may replace some of the familiar faces in the line-up.

Aided by "Chief" Metoxen and Gordon Davies, new assistant, Coach Frock has been busy putting twelve backs and twenty linemen through their paces. With sixteen lettermen to form the nucleus of the squad, several flashy newcomers round out a promising group. During the early part of the pre-season grind Frock sent the boys through two sessions daily, but since the start of classes the drills have been cut down to one a day.

The spirit of the squad is much improved over previous years due to stiff competition for starting roles. The physical condition of the players is exceptional and apparently the team will start the season's grind minus injuries. Ever since the first few weeks of conditioning and fundamentals, the squad has been split into a specialty group with the individual players working on their own strong points.

Eddie Kress, Frankie Lennon, Ed Schillo, and Ray Frey have been handling the punting chores with Schillo and Kress pretty evenly matched. In the passing department Frankie Kuhn, Chris Walk, and Kress apparently have clinched these chores. Tony Rozman, last year's leading full goal booter, is again scoring theoretical three-pointers while Chris Walk is also developing into a placement kicker of promise.

In the line Frock has made several changes to plug up apparent weaknesses. Coda Sponaugle has been shifted from end to guard, a position which he formerly played and rugged Bernie Grabusky has been switched from center to end filling Sponaugle's vacated post.

Gordon Davies Named Assistant Grid Mentor

Gordon Davies, captain and erstwhile guard of the 1937 football team, has again donned a uniform for his Alma Mater, but this time in the role of a line coach.

As a player, he gained much recognition for his outstanding play at the guard post. As a result he was named on many All-Opponent elevens. After graduation he was elected to the Philadelphia Inquirer squad that tussled with the Philadelphia Eagles early this fall in the Temple stadium. Now, Davies has returned to the campus for the present football season to assist Coach Frock with the 1938 Blue and White squad. His presence is appreciated by coaches, players, and student body.

In his off-moments, Davies plays with the Reading Rams, a semi-pro outfit from Reading. They won their first game last Wednesday night by the score of 3-0. Davies played approximately three-quarters of the game and gave an excellent account of himself while in action.

conducted at Allentown, Pa.

Umberger was defeated in the first round by Mort Ballagh who played in the National Finals at Forest Hills.

Faculty Strengthened By Four Major Changes

(Continued from page 1)

Baltimore, and will receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree when he has completed his thesis.

During twenty-one years of continuous service as a United Brethren minister, Dr. Shettel has filled pastorates at Walkersville, Md., Chambersburg, Pa., Shippensburg, Pa., Baltimore, Md., and other charges in Wisconsin and Ohio while a student at Bonebrake Seminary.

Dr. Shettel will teach course in Philosophy, Ethics, Logic, and Religion, and hopes to add an advanced course in Philosophy next year.

In an interview Dr. Shettel remarked that the pleasantness of his return to his alma mater as a professor is increased by the fact that this return occurs at the twentieth anniversary of his graduation.

Dr. Shettel will teach courses in Shettel and their four children, two of whom are in high school and two in elementary school, is now residing in Annville at 41 N. Saylor Street.

Addition to Education Dept.

Professor E. M. Balsbaugh, Superintendent of Schools at Lansford, Pa., until September 1 of this year, has been elected a member of the Department of Education and Alumni Secretary of Lebanon Valley.

After graduation from Lebanon Valley College in 1901, Prof. Balsbaugh went to Lansford as principal of the high school there. He became head of the Mathematics Department of Lebanon High School in 1902, a position which he held until 1907 when he became principal of the school. In the years from 1914 until 1926 Prof. Balsbaugh served as Superintendent of Lebanon City Schools following which he returned to Lansford as Superintendent of Schools. During the summers of 1914 and 1915 he was chancellor of the Chautauqua and director of the Summer School at Mt. Gretna.

Prof. Balsbaugh is well known in educational circles, being a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, of the National Education Association and of the Department of National School Administration of the N. E. A.

In the Education Department of Lebanon Valley Prof. Balsbaugh will supervise practice teaching and direct the teacher placement bureau.

After October 4 Prof. and Mrs. Balsbaugh and their two children, Dr. E. F. Balsbaugh, a graduate of Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, who has just opened an office for practice at Lititz, Pa., and Miss Dorothy Balsbaugh, a graduate of Lebanon Valley in the class of 1936, will take up residence at 108 College Avenue in Annville.

Speech Professor

The third professor to be added to our faculty this year is Dr. Clyde S. Stine in the English Department. Dr. Stine was graduated from Pine Grove High School in 1926. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University in 1931, his Master of Arts degree in 1935 and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1938. During the year 1926-27 Dr. Stine taught in the Washington Township rural school in Schuylkill County. From 1931 to 1934 he served as teacher of social studies in Pine Grove High School. Dr. Stine returned to Cornell University in 1934 as Instructor of Public Speaking and in 1937 became an Assistant in the Department of Rural Education.

Dr. Stine is offering several courses in public speaking, one for liberal arts students, one for ministerial students, and one for conservatory students. He will also give instructions in Freshmen Speech.

Successor To Owen Named

Professor Merl Freeland has been added to the faculty of the Conservatory of Music as a professor of piano. Prof. Freeland is a graduate of Oklahoma University, a member of the Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity, and the Sigma Chi social fraternity. Following his graduation from college Prof. Freeland went to New York City where he received a four year scholarship for study with Madame Samaro-Skokowski at the Juilliard Graduate School. He has been accompanist and assisting artist during the past two years for Joseph Bentonelli and for Earle Spicer, a Canadian baritone. Prof. Freeland was student director of the Glee Club, director of a Men's Chorus in Oklahoma City, and director of a church choir in Norman, Oklahoma, while a student at Oklahoma University. For the past ten years Prof. Freeland has been teaching privately.

East Penna. Conference Held In College Church

(Continued from page 1)

dentials and Application on Monday, September 26, 1938, Thomas Guinivan will be granted his annual conference license at the evening service. Next week Charles Miller will receive his annual conference license from the Pennsylvania Conference. This annual conference licence allows the recipient to perform all the duties of a regularly ordained minister, such as marriage and baptism. He may also hold a pastorate charge. To be ordained into the ministry, however, a seminary course must be pursued. Chester Goodman, Warren Mentzer, H. R. Blough—recent graduates of L. V. C.—will be ordained at this service.

The college extended to the prominent speakers who attended this session the opportunity to address the student body. Rev. S. G. Ziegler, General Secretary of Foreign Missionary Society, and Dr. J. B. Showers were scheduled to speak this week at chapel services and at campus-organization meetings.

Carmean Leads Philos In European Discussion

The Philokosmian Literary Society reinstituted the custom of holding literary meetings last Friday night when it met and discussed the present European Situation. This was the first in a new series of these discussions to be conducted every two weeks on some appropriate subject, with various members of the faculty, and prominent off-campus men acting as leaders of the discussions.

Prof. L. Clark Carmean led the discussion, conducting it in an informal manner. He opened it by introducing the question of the German Youth Movement, and the possibility of its penetrating into the minds of the youth of the United States. The next question which he brought out was the importance of the Hitler-Mussolini agreement. The different stands taken by the French, British, Polish, Russian, and Roumanian governments were then taken into account, and the meeting closed by listening to the latest news bulletins over the radio.

Named Assistant Coach

Gordon Davies, captain of the 1937 edition of the "Flying Dutchmen" and one of the outstanding guards in small college circles, has returned to assist "Jerry" with the forward wall. Gordon was graduated from Kingston, Pa. H. S. in 1934. He was selected in the Inquirer Contest as one of the College All-Stars to play against the Philadelphia Eagles this fall.

Social Calendar

Sept. 23—Kalo entertainment.
Sept. 29—Clio Hike, Philo Smoker—7-9 P. M.
Oct. 6—Delphian Hike, Kalo Smoker—7-9 P. M.
Oct. 14—Philo entertainment.
Oct. 15—Joint session—Kalo-Delphian.
Oct. 29—Joint session—Philo-Clio.
Nov. 5—Joint session of 4 societies.

Because the L. V. C. - Susquehanna football game is scheduled for Nov. 5, the joint session of the four societies will probably be moved up to Nov. 4.

131 Newcomers Register For Coming Term

(Continued from Page 1)

Sands, Trenton, N. J.; Elizabeth Landis, Easton, Pa.; Margaret Cox, Reading, Pa.; Robert Spencer, Wallingford, Pa.; Robert Guinivan, Pensauken, N. J.; Viola Snell, New Cumberland, Pa., and Martha Davies, Harrisburg. Day student scholarships amounting to \$50 per year for 4 years were merited by Jeanne McAdam, of Lebanon; Doris Loser, Cleona; and Loy Ebersole, Harrisburg.

Full Schedule Marks Frosh Orientation

(Continued from page 1)

to make up any examinations they missed.

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher lectured to the newcomers on Thursday morning, his subject being "Campus Citizenship." Many valuable hints for Freshmen, as well as for the upperclassmen that were present, were taken from this well-delivered address. Thursday afternoon Miss Helen Meyers, librarian, instructed the new students in the use of the library, in order to better avail themselves of the facilities of our Carnegie Library.

Some very helpful aids to study were given to the new students on Friday and Saturday mornings by Dr. L. G. Bailey in his lecture, "How to Study."

Social Functions

The Freshmen launched their social career at L. V. C. with a fellowship program for the men in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and for the girls in North Hall parlor. These were sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets to enable the new students to become acquainted with each other.

Thursday evening the President, Faculty, and Wives received the new students at a complimentary informal dinner in their honor held in the college dining hall. A feature of this program was the group singing, led by Prof. Rutledge. All who were present entered into the singing wholeheartedly. Immediately following the dinner, the members of the congregation of the college church entertained the new students with a reception, also in their honor, given in the basement of the college church. Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to all in attendance.

A warm evening and a gorgeous sunset made the setting perfect for the annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hike and campfire held on Friday evening. The joyous group left North Hall at 4:30 P. M., and made its way to the picnic ground on the Fink property southwest of Annville. As soon as the group arrived, games were started in which everyone participated. However, the appetites of the group, sharpened by the hike and the smell of the smoke caused the merriment to be brought to an end, and

the more serious task of gathering sticks and toasting weiners engaged in. After the meal college and other favorite songs were sung around the campfire. The group then returned to the campus, led by the chaperones for the occasion who were President and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Dean and Mrs. Stonecipher, and Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Freshman Reception

Saturday night saw the climax of the L. V. C. Freshmen Week—the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception to new students. The program was opened in the chapel by Ben M. Goodman, president of the Y. M. C. A., who welcomed the new students on behalf of that organization. Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace and Dr. Amos R. Black greeted the newcomers for the advisers of the Christian Associations, and Audrie Fox welcomed the new students on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. Musical selections were given by Betty Shillott, Ralph Manwiller, and Loy Ebersole, three talented members of the Freshmen class of the conservatory. They were accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Bender and Miss Dorothy Yeakel. Following this program in the chapel, the "big brothers" and "big sisters" introduced their "little brothers and sisters" to the faculty in the receiving line in the alumni gymnasium. Prof. and Mrs. D. Clark Carmean then led the party in a grand march which ended with everyone having a partner of his own. After a few delightful games, President and Mrs. Lynch were the leaders in the game, "Follow the Leader," and, "strange as it may seem," this game ended in Philo Hall where refreshments were served. They consisted of a vegetable-gelatin salad on shredded lettuce, pickles, olives, cakes and punch. This style of refreshments was an innovation on the campus. Dancing in the gymnasium to the music of the "nickelodian" until 11:30 P. M., concluded the program. According to the members of the faculty present, this reception was one of the best ever held at L. V. C.

Sunday evening the vesper service conducted by the "Y" cabinets in the chapel, was in charge of Carl Ehrhart and Martha Jane Koontz. The theme of the service was "Loyalty" and was carried out by illustrations of various types of loyalty from the lives of great men and women of today. Following this service Rev. Wilt preached a special sermon in the college church to both new and old students with the title, "The Secret of Life and Success."

Monday morning and afternoon Freshmen registered, thus ending the eighth Freshmen Week at Lebanon Valley College.

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TOILET ARTICLES

Love Triangle Ends In College Gun Play

Traditional Hoax Snares Unsuspecting Freshman

A blaze of gunfire shattered the peace of the Lebanon valley shortly before ten o'clock on Tuesday night, as with a volley of four shots the flame of hatred, fanned to terrific heights in the week previous, exploded in a terrible crime. It was Damon "Tink" Silvers, whose nerves, strained to the breaking point by the events leading up to his threatened expulsion from school, gave way in a frenzy of madness, and who pulled the trigger of the death-weapon. Dean Aungst, second focal point in the eternal love triangle which included Silvers' erstwhile lady-friend, Ellen Ruppertsburger, fell a victim to the slayer's bullets. Silvers apparently couldn't take it, and Aungst didn't live to tell the tale. The shooting was precipitated by a fight between the two principals earlier in the evening and a summons to appear before the Men's Senate to answer charges involving several major offenses.

The crime was committed at ten minutes of ten p. m. after Silvers, breath reeking of fire-water and strong drink, and scarcely able to chart a straight course, had searched for his intended victim throughout the dorm without success. Although put to bed by friends, the maddened slayer escaped, and on meeting Aungst on the first-floor landing drew a gun and poured a stream of lead into his body at close range. Aungst staggered as far as the corner of the archway in the center of the dorm and there collapsed from loss of blood while the killer beat his hasty retreat into the blackness of the night.

By this time the first few students in the dorm who were aroused from their studies by the fusillade of shots had arrived on the scene and carried the dying man into the nearest room. When water failed to arouse him from his state of coma, he was hastily put into a waiting car and transferred to Lebanon Hospital, where he was in a very critical condition and losing blood in a steady stream.

Upperclassmen took stock of the ensuing bedlam and sent ready, willing, and able Frosh for all the available doctors in Annville, ministers, police and everybody who might be of assistance, for it was not a time to enquire or debate, but a demand for action. The class of 1942 responded nobly, and soon all of them were out on errands of mercy.

It was a particularly trying situation when Miss Ruppertsburger, about whom the storm centered, was told of the dastardly deed and came in a breathless mad dash across from North Hall and sobbing while she wrung her hands and tore her hair demanded to be allowed to see Aungst. She fainted cold when refused admittance to the death-room, but recovered sufficiently to be led, still crying and pleading, back to the safety of her own room. The announcement of the crime brought similar experiences of horror and high emotional tension in the other girl's dorms. Everywhere were scenes of confusion, orders, countermanded orders, weeping and wailing.

While a large crowd, steadily increasing in number, gathered in and about the archway of the dorm, it was announced that Aungst was still living but desperately in need of blood, because of its loss from the wound in his chest from the bullet which had slashed through, leaving a gaping hole in his shirt. Altruistic Frosh were quickly rounded up and dispatched to Lebanon, Hershey, and Harrisburg in search of the ubiquitous Mr. Aungst, who didn't seem to stay in one place long enough for the transfusion of

Kalos Fete Frosh In Victory Dance

(Continued from page 1)

with ON WISCONSIN as Edward Fern gave a demonstration of baton tossing with the ability of a master drum major. After a short intermission Phil Lester's Collegians officially swung into action to provide the music for a delightful dance on Kalo's own floor.

It was suggested that the chance for literary expression be the main object of the society this year and so Kalo will make plans for many more social functions of a variable nature including talent from the society itself. The committee responsible for this affair included Grover Zerbe, Phil Lester, George Mundy, Chris Walk and Clarence Lehman.

S. B. Daugherty Delivers Annual Opening Address

(Continued from page 1)

Brethren in Christ, Washington, D. C. Announcements were made by Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher.

Following a brief intermission the following program was presented by faculty members of the conservatory:

Larghetto Handel-Hubay
Melodie Arabe

Glazounoff - Kochanski
Mazurka (Obertass).....Wieniawski
Harold Malsh, Violin

Ruth Engle Bender, accompanist
An Old Irish Air.....Arr. by Clokey
Sunrise from "Hours in Burgundy"

Jacob
R. Porter Campbell, organ

Prelude in G Sharp Minor,

Rachmaninoff

Octave Intermezzo Leschetizky

Merl Freeland, Piano

Postlude R. Porter Campbell

even an eye-dropper full.

At this juncture President Clyde A. Lynch appeared on the scene of the crime and in a fit of righteous rage hotly condemned the Men's Senate for its failure to break up the quarrel, the Y. M. C. A. and the Life Work Recruits for their laxness in doing their Christian duty, and the failure of the "he-man" football players to live up to their possibilities of stopping the affair. He closed with a stinging "Christian institution, BAH!!" and ordered the Senate dissolved on the spot; and thus the men's student governing body of Lebanon Valley College, after a long and honorable record, passed from the pages of history. All present winced at the stinging lashes of the President in this display of executive thunder.

With the news that the transfusion efforts, noble as they were, had failed and that Aungst had passed to the great beyond, collection of money for flowers was started. The charter subscribers in North Hall included freshmen Mildred Cross, Ruth Heminway, Betty Shillot, Dorian Loser, Juliet Gochnauer and Margaret Cox, each of whom pledged fifty cents toward the purchase of posies. Frosh served elsewhere as nickel-gatherers and dime-gleaners, however, with meagre success.

With all this taken care of, with the one hundred per cent cooperation of the class of '42, and the valuable directional aid of upper classmen, it is the general feeling that the current production was one of the best murders yet. Only a few minor details nearly slipped up, but fortunately Mr. Aungst got rid of the bottle containing his blood soon enough, and there was nothing to mar the solemnity of the occasion.

L. V. Professors Travel During Vacation Days



professor pushing a wheelbarrow for the worthy cause of a new home



rest of the summer she spent at Marysville, Ohio, with her mother.



went to Canada, visiting Toronto and Ottawa, where he did some research work. He interviewed the Governor of the Bank of Canada and the Deputy Minister of Finance.



states visiting friends and attending to business. He attended two professional meetings, both at Ohio State University, the one a convention on Visual Aids and the other of the American Association of Psychology.

Dr. Struble was kept busy during June and July, teaching in the Summer School English courses. The month of August found our

Miss Henderson took a trip to Florida and Key West traveling thru the southern states during the month of June. The

Dr. Milston Stokes was on the campus during summer school. He took a trip to London, Ontario, in June. Later he, with his wife, again

Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds supervised practice teaching at the Hershey Summer School. During August he traveled thru the central

June Graduates Prove Successful Job-Hunters

(Continued from page 1)

The following have been elected to teach academic subjects: Clifford Barnhart, at Hershey; Ralph Billet in Lebanon Independent Boro; Sylva Harclerode in Ephrata; Hazel Heminway at Beaver Springs; Violette Hoerner at Penbrook; Catherine Mills at Kossuth; Helen Netherwood, Akron; Paul Ulrich at Allentown Preparatory School; Russell Wert, at Cornwall and Mary Zartman at South Lebanon.

The following have secured positions as Supervisor of Music: Frank Bryan, at Spring Glen; Helen Butterwick at Richland; Isabel Cox at Mt. Joy; Nora Franklin in Lebanon Co. Rural Schools; Emily Kindt at the Greene School, R. F. D., Chambersburg; Kathryn Knool in the Heidelberg and Wernersville Townships; Lucille Maberry at Pleasant Valley; John Miller at Fishertown; James Ralston at McClure; Cyrus Smith at Kossuth; Christine Yoder at East Lampeter and Cecil Oyler at Newport.

Other graduates who found positions are: Clarence Aungst at Pennway Restaurant, Annville; Wilbur Gible at Hershey; David Byerly, in a brokerage office, Harrisburg; Gordon Davies, is assistant football coach at L. V. C. and is playing professional football; Allan Schuler is on the sales promotion staff of the American Tobacco Co., York; Wanda Price at Brunners, Annville; Eugene Shenk, Junior Accountant of Hare-Schenck Co., Philadelphia; Chauncey Swartz is pastor at the Belle Grove Church; Barbara Sloane at the State Capitol, at Harrisburg; Gerald Hasbrouck is a private teacher at Wittick's Store, in Reading, and Roger Saylor at the L. Bamberger Department Store, Newark, N. J.

Return of Professors Delayed by Illness

Two of our professors have been unable to meet their classes since the opening of the fall term due to illness. Dr. Eugene Stevenson has been sick for several months, and at present is recuperating from an unusual spinal operation at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Paul Wagner, of the Department of Mathematics, has been ill at his home on College Avenue, Annville, for several weeks. Dr. Wagner's condition is serious, and no time has been set for his return.

A Freshman Speaks

By Ruth Long

The die is cast. We are now what is commonly known as "Frosh"—so they tell us. We really wouldn't know. Our conception of the title would be "Fresh."

We came to learn (?), we thought we knew a lot already, but do we still think so? No. We are gradually realizing what little, insignificant, ignorant humans we are. Well, didn't you after you took all the tests which we've stared at (with amazement) the first week of college?

We've been treated with the greatest consideration during "Freshmen Week." All the dinners, receptions, and dances flatter us immensely. We wonder how long it will last. Oh yes! we mustn't forget the lectures. We don't dare think how long they will last.

We've had quite a time of it ducking through the rain, grabbing our umbrellas, or forgetting them, donning raincoats, changing to dry stockings and shoes, evading water puddles and numerous other small items. But don't misunderstand us. We love

the rain. It makes things grow.

I said we had a marvelous time during "Freshmen Week." We had a marvelous time also the second week trying to find someone who had a book we wanted, trying to arrange our schedule so as to have no conflicts, remembering to open doors for upperclassmen instead of hurrying out of the rain and making sure no one but Freshmen were behind us. We are trying not to forget that there are certain members of certain organizations floating around the campus with watchful eyes. It is so easy to forget to wear headgear and so difficult to control our mouthpieces at times. Sometimes we wonder if college is all that it's cracked up to be. But don't get us wrong—we love it.

We have been here for only a short while, but already we have been conscious of the enthusiasm and spirit for L. V. C. possessed by the upperclassmen. At first we wondered what it was all about and why. We know now—we have it too.

College Starts Accident Policy

New Insurance Provides Low Cost Protection

A new plan of medical reimbursement provided by the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America has been approved by Lebanon Valley College for its students this year. The plan has been in operation with gratifying results for the past three years in a number of the leading schools and colleges of the country. It guarantees to reimburse parents for any medical expense incurred from an accident in which a student is injured during the college year. Hospital bills, X-rays, nurses', physicians' and surgeons' fees, laboratory costs, medicines, and any other medical costs arising as the result of an accident are included in the plan. The reimbursement will be made up to the amount of \$250.00 for EACH accident.

In the broad scope of the plan there are no limitations or restrictions. The accidents covered include sports; they may be sustained at home as well as at college, while traveling between college and home, or wherever the student may be. The college office is offering this medical reimbursement plan for accidents to all students of the college at a low cost insuring coverage from the opening day of college, or from the day the fee has been paid, until the final day of the college year.

A large percentage of the student body have already taken advantage of the offer.

Plan Ticket Campaign For Community Concert

The time has come, Lebanon Valley concert-goers, for you to make arrangements for your season ticket to the fourth annual series of Community Concerts.

During the past years this plan, whereby all have an opportunity to hear the very best artists at rates so reasonable that the most economical can afford to attend, has grown in favor—grown to such an extent that this year's campaign results off-campus exceed last year's by 100 new memberships. Of course this increase has enabled the committee to plan even more outstanding programs.

At the local concerts in Lebanon you will enjoy an evening with Bruna Castagna, Metropolitan Opera singer and very popular radio artist, conceded to be the greatest living contralto. Another program will feature Albert Spalding, the greatest of all American violinists and classed with the five greatest of the world! And, finally, especially for those who have applauded the fine piano teams of other years, Community Concerts present Vronsky and Babin in several groups of piano duos.

But this is not all. The same ticket permits you to attend the Lancaster concerts, which will consist of a program by the Rochester Symphony orchestra conducted by the increasingly popular José Iturbi; French pianist, Amele Baune, and Elen Dosia, soprano, with Andre Burdino, tenor, in two-part selections.

Because the York memberships have increased very greatly, their association has been forced to refuse admittance to guests at any of their concerts for this season.

Remember—the campaign lasts one week only, and if you are lucky enough to be a student, you will need only two dollars to join. The rest of you are lucky also, for your tickets will cost the small sum of five dollars.

Daylight On Campus

By Aurora

This column is intended to shed some illumination upon the campus life of the men day-students, although the gentle or savage readers will be permitted from time to time to join the ladies in their more luxurious South Hall *sanctum sanctorum*—provided that the writer can secure the cooperation of an enterprising Mati Hari. Aurora will attempt to avoid a readily suggestable corruption of his appellation, Aurora Bore-all-of-us.

Maladies resulting from chronic sandwichitis conditions faced possible cure last week when the day-students were tapped to discover the currents of opinion regarding a cooperatively-operated lunch-room. Disciples of Dr. Stokes smelled socialism in the air, but later decided that it was only the odor of hot soup. After a few Business Adders had shown how impossible the idea was, they voted with the more optimistic to give the plan their support.

A red-headed driver of a Ford coupé wonders whether the cooperative-eatery would meet with universal approval. Pointing out that the interests of all concerned should be remembered, he asserts that snitchers of lunches from our unlovable lockers would find the arrangement more expensive in the long run. Aurora, several times a victim of the communist-lunch trick, disagrees with Red that lunch snitchers deserve mercy in any form.

Agitation for a governing body independent of the Men's Senate has begun. Without feeling the least doubtful that almost any government would be superior to the present anarchistic state of affairs in the Men's day-student room, we noticed that a vociferous agitator was one of the first violators of an existing prohibition. But it was funny to see that Freshman jump when his chair got hot.

Day-student ranks have been menaced by desertion to the dorm. Last year we lost Toughy Lehman. Now we mourn the departure of Johnnie Moyer and Charlie Brown (former horse-play artist whose pranks are gone but not forgotten). Incidentally, the trio have decided to share a common abode.

Dr. Lynch's opening-day announcement that a conscientious attempt is being made to alleviate the suffering of the not-always-too-patient day-men in what was not so long ago called the Black Hole of Calcutta, by furnishing adequate quarters, received appreciative applause. References to discomforts that may creep into this column are not to be construed as rebukes upon the Administration so long as it maintains this understanding attitude; such references merely recognize actual reality.

Flashes: During the mad annual rush for used text-books, a progressive suggested that an agency could be created on campus for saner redistribution of these books. Our bulletin boards might at least not then be plastered with notices advertised as wanted and for sale the identical items. . . . The brand of cigarettes most popular in the men's day-student room is still the Other Fellow's. Aurora commends this generous spirit. It is never difficult to find another man who has his own particular preferences for the products advertised in LA VIE. . . . Sam Rutter, judging from a conversation overheard, has been taking an interest in genetics. . . . Noon-time arguments have been few so far this year. Even the European crisis brought few disputes, since there was generally a tendency to accept the ready-made opinions in a favorite Philadelphia newspaper. . . . We notice that a number of Freshmen are getting an early start in their work for the Bachelor of Pin-

Class Elections Reveal Bitter Political Lines

At a meeting held Monday, September 26, the senior class elected the following officers for the first semester of the coming year: John Moyer, president; George Yocum, vice president; Amy Monteith, secretary; and Robert P. Tschoep, treasurer.

As was true of the elections held on the campus last year, this was a very hotly contested one. The voting was close for each office, a total of 40 votes being cast.

In the Junior Class meeting held at the same time William Bender was elected president for the coming semester. Herbert Miller was the successful candidate for vice president, while Bernice Witmer was named secretary and John Moller, treasurer.

Biologists Convene In Special Meeting

At a special meeting of the Biology Club Monday plans were discussed for the coming semester. The meetings will be held once a month on the first Thursday which makes the first official meeting Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The sessions this year will be of a varied nature including moving pictures, reports by members of the club, and outside speakers.

The club is one of the departmental organizations which is designed to give students a chance for expression along the line of their particular interest. Various topics of the day, such as socialized medicine, will be discussed and opinions aired in a free for all. The dues for the year are one dollar, half of which must be paid before the first meeting. New members will be invited to join so that they may take advantage of the first meeting.

Y-Cabinet Outlines Future Activities

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met last Monday evening in a lengthy but profitable meeting. It was decided to hold Dad's Day earlier than usual this year. The purpose of this was to enable the fathers to attend one of our home football games. The cabinet is planning to concentrate on an outstanding program for the evening meal. A delightful surprise is being planned for the dads as well as the sons. This Dad's Day is not meant to conflict with the regular dance scheduled by the "L" Club. The cabinet expressed its hope that with the aid of the "L" Club both affairs can be the more profitable.

This coming year the Y will be stocked with the following magazines and newspapers: *Life*, *Colliers*, *Newsweek*, *American*, *Pathfinder*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *New York Times*, and the *Harrisburg Evening News*.

Last year very little was done in the form of the Sunday Evening Vespers. This year plans are being made to conduct weekly services which the cabinet hopes will be of interest to all. There will be different leaders to direct the discussions. Various appropriate topics will be selected of interest on our campus.

Arrangements are being made to have N Y A representatives on duty in the Y Room. Their task will be to distribute the game materials and receive them from those who will wish to use them.

ochle degree. . . . A new candy-vending machine has been installed in the men's day-student room. This one gyps one out of only a cent at a time when it stubbornly refuses to operate, Pollyannas observe. . . . That's all, folks! More next week, we hope.

Philo Makes Pictorial Presentation to School

Last week the Philokosmian Literary Society presented to the college two group pictures dating back to 1868 and containing the pictures of two of the early presidents of Lebanon Valley College and a number of early professors. The pictures were uncovered in Philo Hall a short time after the start of school and presented President Clyde A. Lynch by Raymond Smith, president of Philo, for safe preservation. When discovered, the dusty portraits were beginning to show signs of deterioration. The larger of the two was a pictorial record of the delegates who attended the East Pennsylvania Conference of United Brethren in Christ at York in 1868, while the smaller is also related to some church affairs at the same date as identified by the men who appear on both pictures.

Rev. Thomas Rees Vickory, Ph. D. who served the institution from 1866 to 1881 and Lucian H. Hammond, A. M., who was head of the college from 1871 to 1876 were the early presidents who appeared on the pictures.

Recruit Addressed By Mission Head

A new year was inaugurated by the Life Work Recruits last Tuesday evening when they met in Philo Hall. A splendid program was arranged centering around the theme of *Friendship*.

The worship service was under the direction of Audrie Fox. During the course of the program the string trio composed of Dorothy Zeiters, Dorothy Yeakel, and John Zettlemoyer, presented a beautiful number. In addition Ralph Manwiller inspired the members and visitors with a baritone solo.

The main and inspirational speaker of the evening was Dr. S. G. Ziegler, General Secretary of Foreign Missions of the United Brethren Church. Dr. Zeigler made mention in his talk of the Friendship Project that Lebanon Valley and the remaining U. B. colleges are engaged with in Africa. This is a fine way for us to show our friendship to others. Also he emphasized the importance of being followers of Christ especially during this time in the world's history. The meet-

College Band Plans To Attend Grid Game

This year the L. V. C. Band will attend all or at least most all of the football games both home and away. Through the help of the administration, the band has secured sufficient funds to defray the expenses of the various trips, and if the necessary arrangements can be made among the band members themselves, the organization will appear at every game.

There are approximately forty members in the band, and they have all been rehearsing for the past week in order to smooth over some of the rough spots caused by the graduation of some of the members last year. The drum major of the band who served in that same capacity for the Lebanon High School the past several years has already demonstrated his prowess in this field to the students of L. V. C.

ing was closed with prayer and the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Chester Goodman, a former representative of the World Friendship Project in Africa.



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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

No. 6

Students Back

Class Football

Senate Accepts New Inter-Class Athletic League

Governing Body Stars Program For Students

At a recent meeting of the Men's Senate, it was decided to accept and put into effect the tentative intramural athletic program that had been proposed jointly by Roy Weidman, president of the Men's Senate, and Howard Baier, editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. The new enlarged plan is to take the place of the rather slipshod system that now exists.

The proposal was accepted and approved with the idea in mind that it would form a nucleus for a well-rounded program to be developed later. It consists of various class leagues in the different sports with a point system to determine the winner at the end of the year. The highest scorer in the composite league standings will be awarded a silver loving cup which will be a competitive award and must be won three years consecutively before retirement. The cup is to be known as the Men's Senate - LA VIE Trophy.

Instead of the usual contests in basketball only, there will be several individual leagues; namely, touch football league, table tennis league, handball league, volley ball league, soft ball league, basketball league, and tennis league, with a possible soccer league. According to the plan as accepted, the touch football league started last Saturday morning with each class participating in one of the two contests. The league is to run for three weeks with all contests held on Saturday mornings. This would result in each class team meeting its three rivals. Interest in the league is to determine whether it is to be enlarged to a six or nine game schedule.

Following the touch football and even running at the same time will be the table tennis league. Here all events will be played in the Y-room. The membership of each team and schedule of matches has not yet been definitely decided on. The tentative

(Continued on Page 6)

Quittie Bank Is Scene Of Huge Student Rally

Cheerleaders Lead Group In Pre-Game Meeting

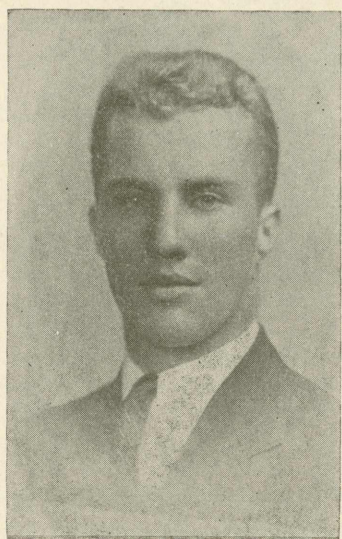
Football enthusiasm was raised to a feverish pitch last Friday night when a gigantic pep meeting, featuring a huge bonfire on the banks of the Quittie and culminating in a snake dance through town and about the campus, was staged by about one hundred singing, cheering students.

The rally was held on the eve of the F. & M. game and was in charge of Danny Seiverling, head cheer leader. He was assisted by a fifteen-piece band and various students.

The group left the Ad Building about 7:30 P. M. and marched to the

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Head



ROY WEIDMAN

... who introduced a tentative intramural athletic program for the men.

Delphian Society Discusses Activities

Delphian Literary Society met on Monday evening in the society hall to discuss suggestions for future events and to complete plans for the annual hike and the joint session with Kalo. The following committees were appointed for the latter affair: Program—Ruth Rohrer; refreshments—Margaret Druck, Nellie Morrison, Myrtle Leff; decorations—Josephine Ernst, Louise DeHuff, Dorothea Kroll.

Various matters were brought up before the society and decided upon. The consent of the members was received to allow the day student girls to use Delphian Hall at various times during the day. The W. A. A. has set up its ping pong table in the society hall again this year and it will be available to any girls wishing to play. Permission was granted to the Y. W. C. A. to hold the annual Recognition Service in Delphian Hall. Recognition was also given to Miss Agnes Morris, an alumna member, for the sum

(Continued on Page 5)

Biologists to Hear Student Addresses

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the first monthly meeting of the Biology Club will be held in the biology lecture room. Everyone interested in the work of the club is invited to attend and it is especially urged that new members be present for the installation ceremony.

Programs have been distributed on which the program for the first semester meetings are outlined. May it be understood that anyone may be interested of the opportunities offered by the club, even if they do not take any of the biology courses. The program as outlined and revised follows:

Installation of new members.

Report: "The Fight Against Marijuana" by Margaret Bordwell.

Report: "Pearled Jewels of the Insect World" by Robert Nichols.

Moving Pictures will be presented, the title of one of the films being,

(Continued on Page 5)

"Tovarich" Announced As Wig & Buckle Play

Comedy Picked By Actors For November Production

The Wig and Buckle Dramatics Club held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 4, in Room 16 of the Ad Building, at which time the club voted to present "Tovarich," a three-act comedy by Jacques Deval, as its annual November play.

The selection was made unanimously on the basis of size of cast, appeal to the public, and general worth. After brief consideration the club rejected "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, and, on the enthusiastic recommendation of Dr. George G. Strubl and several members of the Executive Committee of the club, decided on Deval's work.

"Tovarich" was a smash hit on Broadway a few seasons ago in the form of Robert Sherwood's translation from the original French. It concerns itself with an exiled Russian Grand Duke and his Grand Duchess, who are living in poverty in Paris despite the fact that the Grand Duke has to his credit in a Paris bank an

(Continued on Page 6)

Try Outs Scheduled For Staff Vacancies

On Thursday, October 13, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will hold try-outs for positions on the reportorial staff. They will be held in Room 5 of the Administration Building at 1:00 o'clock. The purpose of these try-outs is to find talent in the new freshman class and among the new students so all who have a journalistic bent are urged to attend this meeting. It is necessary to replace graduated members of the staff with incoming freshmen in order to maintain a well balanced staff with the greatest working efficiency. The positions are not limited as to number or as to whether they shall be filled by a Frosh girl or boy. All students who are interested in this work will get in touch with the editor of LA VIE before the time of the meeting.

Delphian Leader



MILDRED HAAS

... who had charge of the arrangements for the annual Delphian Hike.

Delphians Are Hosts At Freshmen Hike

The annual fall hike of Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society was held yesterday evening at 5:30. The members and new students left South Hall steps at the appointed time and wended their way to the banks of the Quittie for a program of fellowship and fun. An opening greeting was extended to the group by the president, Mildred Haas, and by an alumna member and first president of Delphian, Miss Stella Hughes of Anville.

After participating in various ice-breakers and games under the direction of Kathryn Zwally, Irene Seiders, and Ferne Poet, the girls assuaged their ravenous appetites with refreshments which have become a tradition with the society.

A perfect ending to a perfect evening was the beautiful and impressive ceremonial performed by several of the old members. The girls sang songs, formed a friendship circle, and one by one passed through the Delta triangle, receiving as they did so a small favor and a large apple.

The chaperones were Mrs. S. H. (Continued on Page 2)

Frosh Treated by Kalos at Smoker

Franklin Grover Zerbe, Kalo president, estimated in an interview that about fifty Frosh and new students were among those who attended the annual Kalo smoker which was held last night in Kalo Hall.

The marimba selections of Charles Brown, with which the program started, were so well received that encores were made necessary. Mr. Brown is the only swing xylophonist on the campus.

He was followed by the Kalo Male Quartet, whose special arrangements of several popular and semi-classical numbers also met with approval. Then came Phil Lester, the trombone man. As usual his performance was remarkable for the ease with which he achieved perfect tone throughout his numbers, although tone mastery is one of the most difficult accomplishments a trombonist can have.

After the musical numbers were completed, President Zerbe announced

a brief dramatic sketch entitled, "Snow-White and the Seven Republicans," or "How to Shoot Craps," of which the cast was as follows: Miss Dastardly Perkins, Dean Aungst; John L. Lewis, Harlan Kinney; Mrs. Snow-White Roosevelt, Clarence Lehman; Prince Charming Roosevelt, Lloyd Beamesderfer; Magic Mirror, George Munday. In spite of the fact that several of the characters went up with the curtain and practically stayed that way till it came down, the telling satire of the skit and the dexterity of Dean Aungst, Lloyd Beamesderfer, and Harlan Kinney, all of them actors of considerable local reputation, kept the audience in stitches for the duration of the performance.

After the play the audience was revived with cider and sandwiches, both of which items appeared in such bounteous profusion that they were averred the hit of the evening.

Editor-In-Chief Makes Autumn Quittie Report

Ehrhart Announces Theme Of Annual Publication

The main work on the 1940 Quittapahilla is underway. Although the dummy for the book was made and general plans were drawn up last spring, most of the work on the year-book remains to be done this school year. The printing contract was drawn up and signed with J. Horace McFarland Co., of Harrisburg, printer of the last several Quittaphillas. This company thus joins Zamsky Studios of Philadelphia and the Canton Engraving and Electrotpe Co. of Canton, Ohio, in the technical production of the book.

The theme of the year-book, although not elaborate, will be based on the Quittapahilla Creek, from which the book receives its name. This theme will be worked out on the main division pages, as well as by other means. Along with this emphasis on the Quittapahilla Creek attention will be centered on the L of Lebanon Valley, the former to be used perhaps on the cover of the book as well as throughout. As far as cover designs are concerned, one particular type of cover is under deep consideration, a type entirely new to Lebanon Valley year-books.

In general content the style of the last few year-books will be followed, with similar division and pictures being used. However, the arrangement will be different and more attention will be paid to sub-division of activities and organizations. The finished book will contain about 176 pages and will be printed in two colors, probably blue and black.

Plans are now being laid for the main photography activity. The group pictures of organizations, clubs, and classes will be taken as soon as all are organized and functioning for the present school year. However, the individual pictures of the juniors and

(Continued on Page 5)

Y.M.C.A. Plans Ready For Annual Dad's Day

L. V.-Hartwick Game Banquet To Feature

On Saturday, October 15th, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be hosts at the fifth annual "Dad's Day" in honor of the Fathers of the dorm students.

The day will be featured with the Lebanon Valley - Hartwick football game which the Fathers and Sons will attend in a body. After the game, the men dorm students and their fathers will be guests at the Father and Son banquet held in the dining hall at 6:15 P. M.

The evening program will consist of a program in the chapel given by conservatory students.

The committee in charge of the day is: Daniel Seiverling, chairman, Paul Horn and Marlin Esbenschade. All

(Continued on Page 5)

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poor sportsmanship

The sportsmanship demonstrated by the Franklin and Marshall students at half time during the Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley football game was probably the worst that has been witnessed by members of this school for many a day. The incident to which reference is being made is the feudal serf-lord presentation that marked the intermission period. While the Lebanon Valley band was on the field drilling and playing, the strong-arm upperclassmen from the Lancaster school marched their helpless freshmen across the field to a position in front of the Lebanon Valley rooters and proceeded to force them to give a rather piteous musical program. This commotion, accompanied by the wild waving of dinks, distracted all attention from the visiting band; and then later these poor serf-like frosh were required to snake dance about the L. V. aggregations. On the whole the action was definitely in bad taste and bad impression on many of the L. V. uncalled for and doubtless has left a sympathizers.

reversal of form

The spirit demonstrated in chapel last Friday morning and again last Friday night at the Quittie rally seems to indicate that the L. V. student body has finally found itself. In contrast with the pep meeting of the previous week, the rallies on Friday were welcomed by every loyal Blue and White rooter. The manner in which the students conducted themselves here at Annville and at Lancaster was commendable indeed. The response given the cheerleaders at the game was a new feature at L. V. grid-iron battles.

To Daniel Seiverling and his seven cohorts LA VIE extends the olive branch. The remarkable change that they had brought about in the students, was indeed an outstanding feat. So well did these leaders carry out their jobs at the Franklin and Marshall game that they received a word of praise from the radio announcers for having displayed the most sportsmanship on the field. The sudden revival of spirit and enthusiasm of the entire student body is due to the hard work on the part of the cheerleaders to integrate the student activities of this sort.

Similar words of praise rightfully belong to the band and its drum ma-

jor. Despite adverse conditions, these musicians performed in truly meritable style. Much of the new life of the band is due to the addition of a drum major who could really do things. This year the band looks a hundred per cent improved. The presence of the band at the football games also adds to the spirit of the rooters.

contents noted

Appearing in *Vox Populi* this week is a letter presumably written by a day student who deplores the white-wash that is handed the day students by the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. If one carefully reads the letter, he will find that the writer criticizes the first issue of LA VIE because it lacks any mention of day-students in the gossip column, because day students are not played up enough in write-ups such as the class elections. These are two main features of the letter and are surrounded by the general ill-feeling that day students are mis-treated.

By way of answering this exposé of editorial or managerial policy, the editor can only recommend to the writer the disciplinary methods of Athens and Sparta to build up his courage so that upon writing another such letter he will have fortitude to sign his name thus making some claim to the article. The only reason that the traditional policy that deals with such letters was shelved in this case is not to be accused of faking the letter and also to present the facts of the case. Hereafter all such articles must be signed before they will be published.

Aside from the cowardice of the author, the letter also shows this villain to be a rather poor observer. Regarding the gossip column, the editor takes pleasure in directing the writer's attention to page six, column one to the column headed, *Daylight on the Campus, by Aurora*. If the person in question is able to read and cares to take the time to do so, he will find that this article is concerned entirely with commuters' problems and hardships. In case our brave critic is of the female species, she will note that *Aurora* is seeking an aide in the form of a Mati Hari in the women's day student room.

Going still deeper into the paper, this representative of the down-trodden will find on page three, column three an entire article given over to the exploitation of the tennis skill of a day student. While the question of the class elections can be solved by noting that there are an equal number of dormitory and day students named to officers and that there was no distinction made in the treatment of these persons.

These remarks are not aimed at the entire commuting groups, but rather at this self-chosen Moses who is apparently a poor example of the fine type of individuals that compose this group. To this bewildered stumble-block no deserved consideration can be given and only advice to see an oculist in the near future.

intramural athletics

Without criticizing any individuals on the campus under whose jurisdiction the direction of an intra-mural athletic program for the men, LA VIE deplores the fact that any satisfactory system is in use today on the campus. Since the adequate athletic program for the girls has long proved successful, it was evident that the only way for the men students to secure any athletic program was to take themselves. For this reason the Men's Senate and LA VIE have cooperated in outlining such a schedule of



Vox Populi

To the editor

At the outset of another school year we once again are reminded of the useless, even ridiculous, gap between the residents of the dormitories and the commuting patrons of L. V. This has already been accentuated in the first issue of LA VIE. First of all we missed, as per usual, any reference to the commuters in the gossip column, a column of interest in any school paper. Since the discontinuation of the Day Students' column last year it is more than likely that once again a large percentage of L. V. goers will again be snubbed. Then, too, we couldn't help noticing the diminutive position given to the result of the Senior and Junior class elections, in which day students occupied prominent roles. In fact, we were obliged to look twice to even find the results. Since the actions of the college are of mutual interest to all, we would, in the future, like to see the day students given at least an even break.

Signed: ANONYMOUS.

Editor's Note—In accordance with the traditional policy of LA VIE regarding letters to the editor, no letters will be printed unless signed by the writer, although the name will not be published if the writer so wishes.

Women Day Students Organize

The women day students met in the Day Students' Room on Monday at 1 o'clock to organize. It was decided to dispense with needless officials this year, and to elect only a president to take care of necessary business. Dorothy Wentling, of Palmyra, was chosen president.

activities as to care for this urgent need.

The plan itself is far-reaching and is expected to reach all types of individuals on the campus. It is urgent however, that all the men students actively support the project. The success of this proposal rests upon each individual that it reaches and effects. So why not support your student governing body in its attempt to remedy existing evils on the campus by supporting the new proposed intra-mural athletic program.

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Hwya, gang! Again we inflict ourselves upon you; so prepare yourself to be long-suffering—here it comes!

It has come to our ears that the occupants of Room 209 in the Men's Dorm are up to an old but effective trick. Of course, the field glasses they're using are only four power; but then it's not far to North Hall. Who are they?—any upperclassman should know.

We have long been expecting a breakdown in the morale of our ministerial corps, and it seems to have arrived. The worst feature of the affair is that once again a woman is the cause of it all. Of course, we might have known that something of the sort would eventually befall; but imagine, if you can, our dismay when we learned that Rev. Myers is becoming a consistent two A. M. commuter from Middletown. And what's more, he had the nerve to flaunt her in our faces at the F. & M. game.

A word to the upperclassmen: The back walk to the post-office is to be used only by juniors and seniors, according to a rule which went into effect at the beginning of this year. No upperclassman has the power to give a freshman or sophomore permission for purposes of propaganda or otherwise, to use the walk.

Chris Walk and Coda Sponaule are wearing big smiles this week, while a Red Lion High alumnus by the name of Tschoep is sporting a very sheepish look. Reason for both: Columbia High's 45-0 football victory over Red Lion last Friday night. We've heard Bob say that, after seeing the game, he'll be more careful of his predicting hereafter.

Quite a nice turnout at that Buck and Wiggle Club meeting the other night. At the risk of encroaching upon a field which is foreign to us, let us say that the club's choice of "Tovarich" is an excellent one; we'll be looking forward to seeing it.

Now that fall is definitely here, and the nights are becoming cooler, we are beginning to enjoy a good night's sleep, with the enjoyment becoming most apparent just when it's time to get up. Usually our comfort wins, and we stay in bed; the other morning, however, something went wrong

and as we were shivering into our clothes, we happened to glance out over the campus. What to our wondering eyes should appear but Ehrhart and his frau battling it out on the tennis court. Evidently they're warm-blooded—or is it the other way around? We must've forgotten.

Having just completed a lengthy bull-session on European affairs, we have concluded that the consensus of opinion on the campus is preponderantly against Herr Hitler and his stooges. Admiration for the Czechs seems to be rather widespread; and many local prophets are condemning Britain and France for so hurriedly forsaking a country for the creation of which they were themselves directly responsible, in order to run and hide from the Boogie Man. But—and this is the one encouraging note in an otherwise drab picture—everybody concerned seems to be glad that there is to be no war—at least not for the present. In this sentiment we heartily concur, and to prove it, we'll say, "Vive peace!"

What with "open house" in the Men's Dorm drawing near and all that, a word of caution to the girls is in order. Be wary, girls, of manners assumed especially for the occasion; but by all means make it a point to visit Screwball Corner (colloquial expression for the west end of the second floor). Your time will be well spent.

We have heard of rash statements which put the stater far out on a limb; but the ironbound bucket which is this week's prize goes without any competition to Dick Kauffman for his widely publicized statement of a few days ago. Aside to Miss Sechrist: We don't know to what extent you pamper Dick in private, but the middle of the campus is a bit open to view.

A big bunch of orchids to Ed McFerren, new baton-slinger-arounder for the band, who is the best drum-major we've seen around here for some time. Our band is of a sufficiently high calibre to deserve the best in the line of leaders—and at last it seems to have gotten a square deal. Keep up the classy work, Ed!

Evidently some of our football-minded gals went to Lancaster on Saturday with more than the game in mind. Hearts are thumping and bumping all over the campus, and 'tis said that the aforementioned disturbances are directly attributable to the masculine charms of one Ed Schillo, a Frackville boy, who is now known as "Earthquake." The boy must have something.

Time to go now, but we'll be back in a flash with a splash—you heard us! G'bye, now!

Little-Known Facts About Famous People: Tink Silvers knows a girl on the Oolagah Indian Reservation, Oolagah, Oklahoma.

Delphians Are Hosts At Freshman Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

Derickson, Mrs. M. L. Stokes, Mrs. Stella J. Stevenson, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Lena L. Lietzau, Miss Esther Henderson, Miss Sara M. Lupton, and Miss Stella Huges. Ruth Rohrer, the general chairman of the hike, had as her staff of workers the following persons: invitations—Alice Richie, Frances Prutzman, Mabel Jane Miller; favors—Barbara Bowman, Edna Rutherford, Jeanne Bliwen; refreshments—Kay Whistler, Anna Mae Bomberger, and Laurene Dreas.

With the Dutchmen

Following the 27-12 set-back administered to the Flying Dutchmen on last Saturday by Alan Holman's Diplomats, it would probably be justifiable to get out the old towel and cry the blues. In spite of this unexpected reverse at Williamson Field the 1938 edition of the Flying Dutchmen still appear to be the strongest squad since 1935. Although breaks played a major part in the F. & M. victory, it was evident that the Lancaster Dutchmen were clever enough to take advantage of the spotty football exhibited by the Frocks.

Spotty football probably best describes the play of the locals, with brilliant running and passing in brief moments sandwiched between periods of sloppy play. Eagerness and tension, no doubt due to the buck fever of the opening game, was a big factor in the defeat with penalties aiding the Nevonians in several scoring drives. Weidman's early charge in the first quarter gave the Diplomats a five yard gain that placed the Lancaster boys inches from payoff ground.

Chris Walk is our idea of a typical Flying Dutchman. His flying tackles and headlong charges left him in mid-air most of the afternoon. The scrappy spirit displayed by the plucky safety man was evident throughout the battle and seemed highest when the going was roughest.

The work of Bernie Grabusky at end and Ed Schillo in the backfield was probably the most pleasing features of the Blue and White part of the contest. Grabusky played his new post in commendable style scoring L. V.'s first six-pointer on a pass from Kress. Schillo looks like a find in the backfield quartet. His hard tackling when he was backing up the line marks him as a threat to all opposing runners. His alert work in the secondary led to a beautiful pass interception which required a display of acrobatics to complete; while his running, especially after he had grabbed Kress' aerial for Valley's second score, seem to earn him a starting post in the backfield.

Frankie Kuhn's passing and the line work of Captain Bob Brown, reliable Frank Rozman and Fred Bosnyak were other sparkling bits in the Blue and White performance. Bill Rakow's neat job of pass-stealing almost netted the locals a touchdown late in the second period but unfortunately he was nailed before he got too far.

Drifting over to our opponents, it must be said that the Diplomats have a powerful, well-balanced squad, with beef and speed to waste. Plunging Sammy Roeder was quite effectively bottled up except when he got near the goal stripe. Flowers and shifty Albie Asplin supplied most of the running attack displayed by the Diplomats during their touchdown drives. It is possible that in an effort to stop Roeder's smashing line drives, the flanks were left too unguarded against circling runs of Flowers and Asplin.

In viewing the success of some of our season's opponents, we find that Susquehanna lost a 7 to 6 decision to Haverford, while the Albright Lions drubbed Geneva 9-0. St. Joseph's and Juniata both enjoyed field days against Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College respectively. Moravian dropped Ithaca while the Cadets of P. M. C. rested for the F. & M. Nevonians.

As predicted last week "Hooks" Mylin got off to a bad start down at Lafayette by dropping the curtain-raiser to George Munger's Quaker squad at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, considering the fact the Brown University beat Harvard last week, it looks as if Hooks will have quite a problem when he meets the Bears this year. This may be the year that "Hooks" will either make or break himself at Lafayette.

Diplomats Smother Valley Gridsters In Lancaster Win

Breaks, Penalties Aid F. & M. Grabusky, Schillo Score

Lebanon Valley College's gridsters inaugurated their 1938 campaign with a 27-12 loss to Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster on Saturday. Miscues on the part of both teams marred the fray. By taking advantage of the errors, the Diplomats were able to score 3 unearned touchdowns, which proved to be more than the L. V. Collegians could do. Although the score indicates a slight runaway, that does not happen to be the situation. Aided by the breaks, some screwy officiating, and a fair display of power, F. and M. forged to the front, never to be overtaken, although the Dutchmen did come back fighting in the last quarter to score their two tallies.

Lebanon Valley kicked off to F. and M. and then forced them to kick after they failed to gain through the line. After several punt exchanges, the Dutchmen were pushed back to their own goal line on a bad pass from center. Kress kicked from behind his own goal line to about the 35 yard stripe. There the Diplomats swung into action. A pass, an end run, another pass put F. and M. on L. V. C.'s 6 yard line. An off-side penalty brought the ball to the one from where Roeder plunged over for a score and later kicked the extra point.

The Dutchmen received the kick-off and proceeded to their own 30 where they were forced to kick. A wild heave from the pivot spot pushed the Valley back to their own 6 yard line where Kress fell on the ball. On the next play he kicked to his own 28 marker. There the Diplomats again utilized their opportunity and threw two passes to score. Roeder kicked the extra point.

At about this time the Valleyites decided to do a little playing of their own. A pass was good for about 40 yards and brought the ball to F. and M.'s 27 yard stripe. On four attempts the Valley hit the line, but failed to gain a first down by inches. F. and M. tried a quick kick that was blocked by Bulota. Brown scooped the ball and started to run. When he saw he was to be tackled he tossed a lateral to Schillo who was downed. An argument burst forth at this point and finally the Dutchmen were deprived of the ball by the officials who were slightly punchy at the time.

In the third quarter F. and M. scored again after a sustained drive down the field climaxed by Roeder's plunge over the last white mark. He converted the extra point to bring the score to 21-0. Another break gave F. and M. their final tally in the last stanza when the Diplomats recovered a fumble on the Blue and White 3 yard stripe. Roeder again plunged over for a score, but his attempt at a placement failed.

The Valley's scores were gotten in the last quarter on two long passes. The Dutchmen got the ball on their own 38 and started a 62 yard drive that was climaxed by a long pass, Kress to Grabusky, for a score. Kress, Kuhn, and Walk did the ball carrying in the drive that brought about the score. Walk missed the conversion.

The final tally resulted from a long pass tossed by Kress intended for Frey. Frey was covered by two men,

An interesting fact about Moravian College athletics is that in 1930 football was revived after a lapse of 25 years. In 1930 the Greyhounds played two opponents, but since then they have been gradually climbing up in the sports world.

Reliable End



BERNIE GRABUSKY

... who snatched one of Kress' passes for a score.

but Schillo appeared from nowhere to nab the forward and dash into the pay-off zone. Walk again failed to convert and the game ended with the score, F. and M. 27, L. V. C. 12.

The line-ups:

F. and M.	Lebanon Valley
Holmes	L.E. Grabusky
Muntz	L.T. Herman
Uhrnyak	L.G. Weidman
Schaeffer	C. Belmer
Leiter	R.G. Bulota
Friedberg	R.T. F. Rozman
Bell	R.E. Brown (C.)
Maza	Q.B. Walk
Asplin	L.H. T. Rozman
Flowers	R.H. Vaughan
Roeder (C.)	F.B. Kress

Score by Periods:

F. and M.	7	7	7	6	27
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	12	12

Substitutes: Lebanon Valley—Sponaule, A. Rakow, Coon, Kuhn, Lennon, Schillo, Bosnyak, Frey, W. Rakow, Whitman, Grow, Lutz; F. and M.—Manotti, Shibianoff, Rieben, Schriever, Simpson, Ross, Pezick, B. Irvin, Thomas, Fox, Allison, Jarrett, Pennock.

Touchdowns: F. and M.—Roeder 3, Rieben; Lebanon Valley—Grabusky, Schillo.

Points after touchdowns (kick at goal): Roeder 3.

Referee, W. Surrick, Temple; umpire, J. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg; head linesman, D. Crate, Lafayette; field judge, C. J. Geiges, Swarthmore.

Dutchmen Prepare For Greyhounds

Blue & White To Meet Flashy Moravian Eleven

On Friday evening the Blue and White gridmen will make their second attempt to gain the initial win of the season when they clash with the Moravian College Greyhounds at Bethlehem under arc lights. After a week's lay off since the Franklin and Marshall rout last Saturday, the Flying Dutchmen will perhaps face an opponent just as sturdy, fleet, and daring as their Lancaster foes.

Smarting under the surprise handed them at Lancaster, Coach Frock and his squad have been busy throughout the week polishing up weaknesses that stood out so prominently in the F. and M. fray. A new lineup may take the field against the Blue and Grey eleven on Friday due to the work of several men in the opener. Ed Schillo, the ex-Frackville luminary, will probably start in the backfield, as his tight defensive play coupled with a pass-catching talent in the game with the Diplomats was outstanding. Even if Schillo does not start the game, he is bound to see plenty of action under the new \$5,000 lighting system at Moravian. Chris Walk will again start in the quarterback position solely on his work last week when he was an invaluable defense man and field general. Frankie Kuhn and his passing ability have earned a starting place among the ball-toters. The fourth position is open and apparently Ed Kress or Bill Rakow will fill it when the starter's whistle toots.

The line will have few changes, with Brown and Grabusky at the end posts, flanking Frank Rozman and Fred Bosnyak. At guard Coda Sponaule may steal a starter's berth from either Bulota or Weidman, while Belmer will again handle the center chores. Grabusky's surprising play at end, was a standout in the Valley

cause and it looks as though Frock's move was a wise one.

As for the Greyhounds, Coach Ed Snively is starting his second year as coach with a fast combination that stresses passing more than any other phase of offensive football. Long noted for her man-in-motion type of play, Moravian will be a hard obstacle to surmount. Although the Valleyites will no doubt be on the rebound, the Blue and Grey will be fresh from a 6 to 0 victory over Ithaca last Friday night.

The Moravian lineup will probably find Rosati at quarter, Fritchman and Weiss at half, and Buzzard at full. Rosati is a transfer student at Moravian and hails from Bethlehem where he was a member of the Bethlehem State Scholastic Champions. He is a hard runner and a good blocker. A veteran back of the triple threat nature, Weiss uses left-handed passes to confound his opponents and kicks and runs with equal skill. Fritchman is a Sophomore ball-carrier who is making rapid strides to stardom. Buzzard is a four year man, who was out last year due to injuries, but is back carrying out his blocking and defensive chores.

Mushrush and Blasco will hold down the wings, with Burkhart and Schibanoff at tackle. Gregg will do the pivot work, while Male and Jones will occupy the guard positions.

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Seniors - - Juniors

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Sophomores - Freshmen

Lebanon Valley College—1938 Varsity Football Squad Statistics

No.	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Age	Home
29	Artz, Robert	G.	5' 9"	170	18	Lebanon, Pa.
62	Belmer, Charles	C.	6' 1"	180	21	Glen Falls, N. Y.
39	Bentzel, Bernard	T.	6'	175	21	York, Pa.
78	Bosnyak, Fred	T.	5' 10"	185	19	Middletown, Pa.
75	Brown, Robert (Capt.)	E.	5' 10"	185	20	Lemoyne, Pa.
63	Bulota, Stanley	G.	5' 9"	188	21	New Ringgold, Pa.
56	Ciamillo, Ted	B.	6'	165	20	Inwood, N. Y.
58	Coon, Robert	B.	5' 5"	160	21	Glen Falls, N. Y.
61	Frey, Raymond	E.	6' 3"	165	21	Lebanon, Pa.
71	Grabusky, Bernard	E.	5' 11"	180	21	Minersville, Pa.
79	Grow, Lamar	T.	6' 1"	190	20	Shamokin, Pa.
80	Herman, August	T.	6' 1"	190	20	Minersville, Pa.
72	Katchmer, George	T.	6' 1"	185	21	Barnesboro, Pa.
55	Kress, Edward	B.	5' 10"	170	21	Minersville, Pa.
77	Kubisen, Steve	E.	6' 1"	174	19	Frackville, Pa.
69	Kuhn, Frank	B.	6'	180	20	Camp Hill, Pa.
59	Lennon, Frank	B.	5' 11"	174	20	Clifton, N. J.
64	Lutz, Karl	G.	5' 7"	175	20	Harrisburg, Pa.
53	Rakow, Alex	C.	5' 6"	142	18	Lebanon, Pa.
52	Rakow, William	B.	5' 8"	154	20	Lebanon, Pa.
73	Rozman, Frank	T.	5' 10"	181	22	Steelton, Pa.
67	Rozman, Tony	B.	6'	180	21	Steelton, Pa.
74	Schillo, Edward	B.	5' 11"	178	20	Frackville, Pa.
21	Shay, Ralph	G.	5' 8"	160	16	Lebanon, Pa.
60	Shuey, Frank	E.	5' 9"	150	19	Lebanon, Pa.
50	Smith, George	B.	5' 9"	146	18	Lykens, Pa.
76	Sponaule, Coda	G.	6'	190	23	Hershey, Pa.
66	Staley, Donald	E.	6' 1"	185	19	Ironville, Pa.
57	Walk, Christian	B.	5' 8"	168	20	Columbia, Pa.
65	Weidman, Roy	G.	5' 9"	172	21	Akron, Pa.
54	Whitman, James	B.	5' 10"	165	21	Lebanon, Pa.
51	Vaughn, Sam	B.	5' 7"	163	21	McKeesport, Pa.

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A STYLE SHOP FOR STYLE LEADERS

Seniors Victorious As Sophomores Fall In Intramural Tilt

Touch Football Game Ends In 24-0 Win for Upperclass

The new Men's Senate - LA VIE sports program was officially opened Saturday morning, October 1, with a touch-football game on the campus between the sophomores and the seniors, the latter ringing the victory bells to the tune of 24-0.

The game was called for 8:30, the seniors arrived at 8:45, the sophomores at 9:15, and the game finally got underway at 9:30. The sophomores won the toss-up and decided to kick off to the seniors. On the first play after the kick off, "Jakey" Umberger, the star of the game, caught a pass thrown by Carl Dempsey, and raced over the goal line for the first touchdown. The seniors then kicked off and after holding the sophomores in their own territory for downs, again scored. The remainder of the first half both sides went up and down the field, the seniors scoring one more touchdown, making the score 18-0 at the end of the first half.

The second half the seniors kicked off to the sophomores. With neither team gaining any advantage, the play was uneventful until the closing minutes of the game, when, on a tricky reverse executed by Dempsey and Baier who in turn threw a short pass over the goal line to Thomas, the seniors made their fourth and last touchdown. However, on the last play of the game, the seniors again threatened when Baier threw a long pass over the goal line intended for Thomas, but the ball was knocked down making the final score 24-0.

The starting teams were: Seniors—Zerbe, Smith, Baier, Dempsey, Lehman, Umberger and Goodman; Sophomores—Shadle, Derick, Dressler, Kitzmiller, Reber, Creeger, and Hackman. At the beginning of the second half, Haverstick substituted for Kitzmiller in the sophomore line-up and Thomas and Silvers went in for Zerbe and Smith in the senior line-up. The officials for the game were Danny Seiverling, referee, and Bob Artz, time-keeper.

Two games will be played this coming Saturday morning, the first between the seniors and freshmen, and the second between the juniors and sophomores.

What They Say

QUESTION—What is your opinion of the inter-class athletic program as sponsored by the Men's Senate?

Carl Dempsey—I think that this is a good idea to be sponsored by the Senate since it tends to arouse interest on the campus that was apparently dormant in the past.

Robert Artz—I think that it is a very good idea because it creates a better spirit within the class and keener competitive spirit between the classes.

Solomon Caulker—I always thought that out-door intra-mural activities were a grave neglect in this college. I am highly in favor of this timely Senate action.

Paul Stauffer—I think that it will create a better spirit of sportsmanship between the classes and build up greater unity within the class itself.

Americo Taranto—I think it is a good idea because it gives more students a chance to participate in these activities than would otherwise be reached.

Sport Leader



HELEN BARTLETT
... who has charge of the W. A. A. hockey program.

Girls Finish Plans For Net Tournament

The girls' tennis tournament will get under way this week with the playing off of preliminaries and first matches. All girl students are eligible. Isabel Shatto, in charge of girls tennis for this year, has set Saturday, October 8, as the deadline for playing of preliminary and first matches.

Those who have signed for the tournament are Louise Saylor, Louise De Huff, Dorothy Long, Edna Rutherford, Ruth Mateucci, Louella Schindel, Betty Reed, Floda Trout, Betty Schillot, Rae Kaufman, Thelma Trupe, Dorian Loser, Marjorie Haley, Esther Bender, Madge Meily, Doris Stabley, Martha Davies, and Phoebe Geyer.

Miss Henderson is aiming to teach every sophomore girl in her physical education classes at least the rudiments of tennis and archery this year. The tennis matches are not only for those who are expert players, but also for anyone who wants the experience of match play. Miss Shatto and Miss Henderson are planning a girls doubles tournament, and perhaps some mixed doubles matches after the singles.

Paul Myers—It is an interesting way to instill class spirit into the activities of the fellows.

Thomas Guinivan—As a whole, I am in favor of it. I have always felt that what the students at L. V. have needed is more recreation and exercise to offset the scholastic routine. It is an excellent change to develop competition between the classes and to develop a spirit of sportsmanship. It will also keep many students who are members of the Hershey Community Club on the campus for their exercise rather than taking a costly trip to Hershey.

Charles Reber—As an integrated program it will be far-reaching and beneficial.

Fillmore Kohler—It will tend toward better class spirit.

Lynn Kitzmiller—There are many fellows who no longer take gym and they will be kept physically keen by active participation in these sports.

Robert Weiler—It is a good opportunity for the mediocre athletes to compete in sports and will teach co-operation and sportsmanship.

Edward Minnich—The boys will co-operate more and the boys who normally occupy the sidelines will get the spirit and join in.

Richard Bell—I think that it is a good all-around chance for the average student to get needed physical activity and helps to develop sportsman-like conduct.

John Zettlemoyer—It gets down to the boys who are usually suppressed by the fellows who are physically superior to them.

Hockey Practice Begins For Girls, Bartlett Leader

Large Group Turns Out As W. A. A. Plans Season

The girls' hockey season opened last week under the supervision of Helen Bartlett, Hockey Leader. A large number of prospective players turned out for the initial practices. They were Jeanne Houck, Edith Metzger, Mildred Haas, Alice Richie, Cora Graby, Helen Bartlett, Adele Black, Louise Saylor, Ellen Reath, Margaret Weimer, Lucille Oller, Esther Wise, Evelyn Miller, Anna Evans, Mary Touchstone, Betty Rutherford, Eloise Hollinger, Dorothy Donough, Irene Seiders, Isabel Shatto, Jane Ehrhart, Edna Rutherford, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Lucille Espenshade, Ethel Fisher, and Josephine Ernst. The Freshmen girls, who will have their own team this year, are Mary Louise Clark, Phoebe Geyer, M. G. Light, Jane Stabley, Madge Meily, Ruth Mateucci, Jean Messersmith, Viola Snell, Marjorie Holly, and Martha Davies.

The Honor Team and the Freshman Team will play the first game of the season with the teams of the Shippensburg State Teachers College on Saturday morning, October 15, at Shippensburg.

Miss Bartlett reports that the enthusiasm among the players is high and they are all ready for a spectacular season.

Dormitory Students Arrange Tennis Play

Under the direction of Richard Weagley and Edward Creeger plans are being completed for a tennis tournament among the men dorm students. The boarding students have all been contacted and thirty-six have signed to participate. The matches have been posted on the bulletin board. The players are urged to arrange with their opponents for the time of their match and have the first round completed by Tuesday so as to speed up the tournament and finish it before bad weather sets in.

The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

With the gridiron mania now firmly fixed in the minds of alumni and undergraduates alike, we thought you'd be interested in a few things that you probably never knew 'til now about the world's most popular amateur sport:

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1894 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They snare about 2,000,000 customers a week.

Average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets!

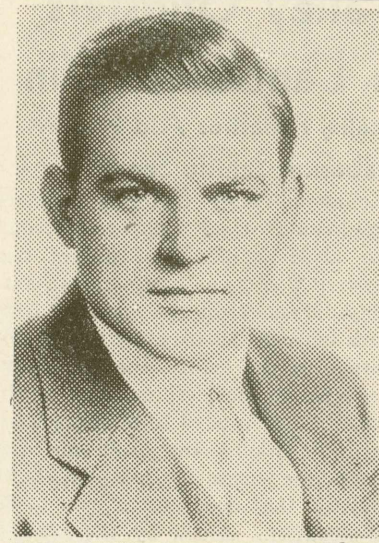
The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.00.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards BEHIND him!

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston."

The first intercollegiate intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and University of Virginia in 1890. Princeton won, 116 to 0.

Moravian Mentor



E.R. SNAVELLY

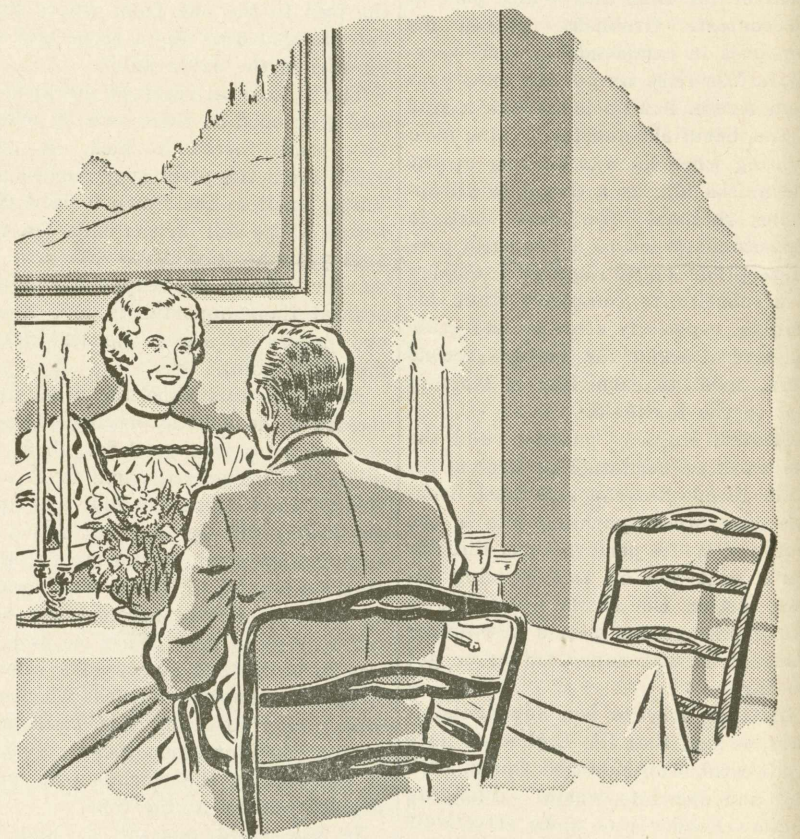
Head coach of the Moravian College who is beginning his second year in that capacity. Snavelly played three years of Big Ten football with Illinois under wily Bob Zuppke. Through his wide experience as a football student,

Students Organize Fencing Team

A fencing club to be coached by a master fencer will soon be in full swing on the campus. Through the efforts of Maurice Erdman, with faculty approval, the services of Snead Rasumssen, instructor of the Reading Fencing Club have been engaged. The equipment will be furnished in part by the school, Mr. Rasumssen, and the members of the fencing group. The membership in the club will be limited and all interested persons should see Maurice Erdman as soon as possible. A small charge will be collected by the club on each membership to defray expenses.

Snavelly is well able to drill a team in the wide open style of the Greyhounds. He is the successor to Paul Stagg who is now head coach at Springfield College, Mass. Snavelly also is Director of Athletics and has charge of an extension intramural sports program. He is assisted by Harvey Gillespie, Moravian '34.

There'll be a Vacant Chair at Home Tonight



Someone will be missing at the dinner table tonight — someone whose place only you can fill. And there'll be a strange silence about the house that only your voice can dispel.

Perhaps you have been too busy to feel lonesome, but the folks back home would be thrilled to hear your cheery "Hello!"

And listen! Most long distance rates are reduced tonight after seven and all day Sunday. You can reverse the charges if you're short of cash.

Enough said?

Number please!



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Lifting Book Lids

I was once a cheerful being who dreamed of being a featured columnist. That is the past. Once I weighed all of 108 lbs. But fate (in shape of a dark haired villain called "ye ed") decreed that I write book reviews. Now I weigh 101 lbs.

Nonetheless, since write reviews I must, write them I shall. They shall be such that readers will scorn the erstwhile popular vitriolic droolings of a scandal-monger and turn first to my book reviews — at least, I hope that is what happens.

At the very outset, pray take mental note of the fact that I read books before reviewing them. None of this knavish copying of blurbs for me. From these statements you are supposed to infer that perhaps I know what I am talking about. I append call numbers for convenience.

If fiction is your forte, I recommend *Northwest Passage* by Kenneth Roberts. It is a novel with an historical background, which is well worth the reading despite its 709 pages. Indeed, for its length it is not as dull as many a short story. Very well written, it contains good descriptions and racy bits of humor. Call No. F R 542n.

Listen for a *Lonesome Drum*, by Carl Carmer, is a history of different sects which had their origin in New York State. I read it because the title intrigued me, and I was not disappointed. There is a certain something to Carmer's style that makes even mere trifles interesting. 914.47—call no.

Four Hundred Million Customers by Carl Crow, is a study of business tactics used by and upon the Chinese, and incidentally sheds revealing light upon Chinese character. Every word is interesting, and there are some screamingly funny passages. Call no. 915.1—C885f.

For you would-be scientists, and for any one who gets a thrill out of biography (which, in this case, is anyone) I recommend Paul DeKraif's *Microbe Hunters*. It tells of eminent scientists—the kind that peer through microscopes—from the Dutchman Leeuwenhoek, who first discovered the wonderful power of a microscope, on down to Ehrlich, who discovered a cure for syphilis. It takes a long time to read, but it's a fascinating book, well worth anyone's time. Call no. 590.92—D369.

That's all this time. More anon, if my readers are pleased.

Editor-In-Chief Makes Autumn Quittie Report

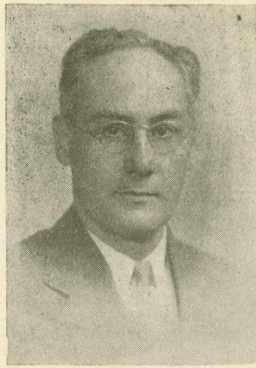
(Continued from page 1)

seniors and of the faculty members will be taken at a later date. A schedule will be worked out by Warren Sechrist, photography-editor, and posted on the bulletin boards, as has been the practice.

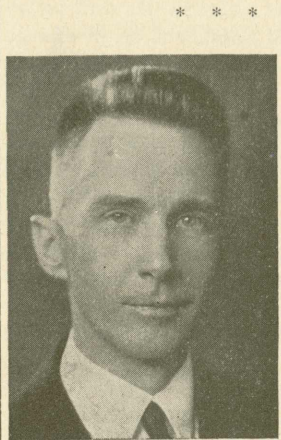
The first general meeting of both literary and business staffs of the year-book was called by the editor, Carl Ehrhart, last week, at which time the progress of the book was reported and discussed. However, for the most part, each staff will work separately, each in its own department.

The literary staff is made up of Richard Moody, associate-editor; Lillian Leisey, Paul Myers, Evelyn Miller, Jane Eby, Stewart Shapiro, and Jeanne Schock, literary editors; David Lenker and Mary Touchstone, art editors; Warren Sechrist and Gustav Maury, photography editors; Daniel Seiverling, James Whitman, and Robert Dinsmore, sports editors; and Louise Saylor, Barbara Bowman, Anna Evans and Richard Weagly, secretaries.

Professors Spent Varied Vacations



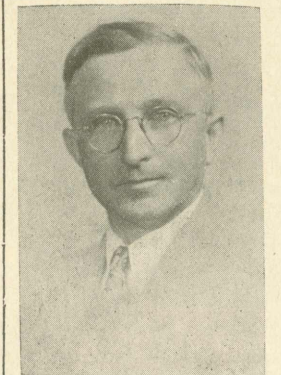
Dr. Bailey spent part of his summer teaching at summer school and most of the remainder working in his vegetable garden. He reports a crop of prize tomatoes.



Dr. Stonecipher took a trip south to visit his mother and sister in western Tennessee. He traveled through the Shenandoah Valley and the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, and also visited Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and other states returning through Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.



Miss Myers acted as librarian during summer school and later in the summer traveled with her sister to Schreiner Lake where they spent some time. On their return trip they visited New York City and Philadelphia for a few days.



Dr. Light attended the sessions of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science of which he is secretary. The greater part of his vacation was occupied with work at home on his farm.



Dr. Lietzau did research work in the library of Chicago University during most of the summer. She spent the month of August at Fish Creek, Wisconsin.

Stanley Deck heads the business staff with John Bemederfer and Thomas Bowman as assistants. Jack Moller is advertising manager, with Charles Belmer and Ralph Lloyd as the members of the advertising staff.

Green Blotter Club Plans Date Change

The Green Blotter Club held a business meeting at one o'clock Wednesday, October 5, in Room 5 of the Administration Building, to set a new date for the regular monthly meeting. Dr. Struble meets an extension class on Thursday evenings, which are the evenings when the club meets, hence the need for setting a new date. The outcome was not known when this paper went to press.

Biologists To Hear Student Addresses

(Continued from page 1)

"Mrs. Fly" courtesy of Charles Brown.

The meetings of the Biology Club are held on the first Thursday of each month and this year several extra activities will add to the interest of the club, including organized hikes and all-day field trips.

Clarence Lehman.

Delta Lambda Sigmas Discuss Activities

(Continued from page 1)

of money she donated to the society for the hike.

At the same meeting the society decided to launder the drapes in the society hall in order to match the recently laundered curtains. The job will be undertaken by the members of the society and is expected to take no little time and energy.

This fall Goucher College will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

Guinivan Represents Life Work Recruits

The life Work Recruit deputations were started Sunday, October 2, when Thomas Guinivan delivered two challenging addresses to the congregations of Silver Springs U. B. Church and Ironville U. B. Church. The minister of the charge, Rev. Blatt, is a recent graduate of Lebanon Valley College. The deputation work for this year has not been fully planned, but work will soon be started in that matter.

Jenkins Addresses Student Prayer Group

Last evening in Philo Hall the Wednesday evening prayer services were held. These services are under the joint leadership of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. William Jenkins, a Junior Transfer student from Shenandoah College of Virginia, gave a very fine and interesting talk. He was assisted by Robert Guinivan, who conducted the devotions. Carl Ehrhart had charge of the program. The aim of this weekly prayer service is to encourage the students to take about fifteen minutes from their hustle and bustle for a religious meditation. The service next week will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. and everyone is heartily invited to attend.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Ready For Annual Dad's Day

(Continued from page 1)

men students of the dorm are urged to encourage their fathers to attend this annual affair.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader, is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard University has opened a new graduate school of public administration.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

The University of New Mexico has a special lightning research project.

There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S. colleges and universities.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

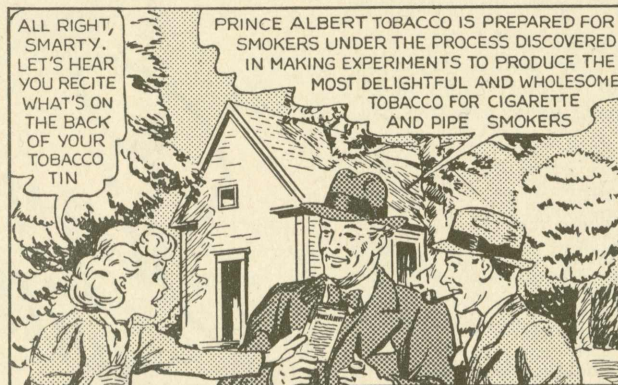
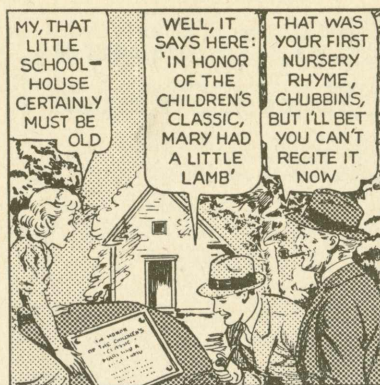
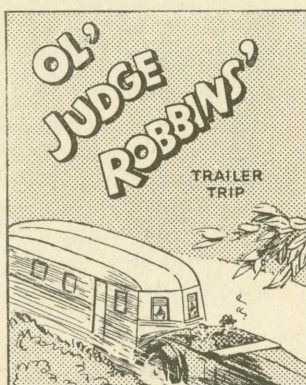
For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wagner College course to train church workers.

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U. S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.



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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Daylight On Campus

By Aurora

We were just about to indulge in the luxury of self-satisfaction, handing a bouquet to the men day-students as a token of appreciation of our new standards of culture and studiousness, when a Freshman bawled raucously, "Any of youse guys got change for a quarter?" We do not envy Dr. Stine and Dr. Struble, whose pleasant duty it is to domesticate wild animals like that.

Erdman, Rutter, and Deck were discussing golf one day last week. Aurora got the impression that any of these gentlemen could make Bobby Jones look like a novice.

Part of a light had fallen and covered the floor with its fragments. Dr. Reynolds was asking his Methods class what they would do as teachers in case of such an emergency. He advised that the teacher remain calm. Arriving late, Elwood Derr demonstrated the principle of nonchalance by sitting directly below the hanging ruins.

Typical day-student bedtime story: Kantor drove from Lebanon to Harrisburg, according to his own modest confession, in twenty-two minutes flat. Furthermore, his speedometer registered ninety-five m. p. h. between Annville and Palmyra. The feat occurred at two o'clock in the morning. We believe you, Kantor, but we want to know more about this strange matitudinal exhilaration.

An upperclassman was instructing some Freshmen in the super-extra-ultra rules for day-students as published in the Frosh Bible. First, he mentioned that the changing of clothes in the day-men's rendezvous would not be tolerated. Impudently they informed him that the locker rooms were closed except to the football team. Next, he called attention to the prohibition upon the use of profanity, and upon their countenances were to be seen the most sophomoric expressions ever worn by Freshmen since Cain and Abel were in rompers. A bit flustered, the preceptor went on to the rule about putting cigarette butts and ashes in the receptacles provided for them, observed that not an ash tray was in sight, and dismissed the subject with a sigh—as much as to say, "Well, it was a good rule!"

Flashes: The Barkart boy is sporting a new pipe that contributes considerably to his baronial beatitude. . . Chess is now enjoying a period of vogue among the day-students. . . Dick Moody claims that Deck's coat is not consumer's goods, but capital. He explains that it will eventually be sold to the rag man. Deck threatens any Marxist who attempts to confiscate it. . . Thomas Fox has, we hear, taken to reading sensational, pseudo-scientific literature. . . What is this we hear about Hally Derr's interest in the girls of his home church's Christian Endeavor Society? Probably he is getting down to Fundamentals. At any rate, Aurora will keep his ears open until he speaks again in next week's column.

South Hall Open House Many Students Attend

South Hall girls opened the portals of Delphian Hall on Saturday evening to the students of the college for a few hours of fun and entertainment. As the first of such affairs to be held on the campus this year and in spite of the disappointing outcome of the F. and M. game in the afternoon, it was a great success. The party, chaperoned by Miss Margaret Wood, played ping pong or cards and danced to the music of various orchestras broadcasting at that time. A few refreshments helped to make the evening an enjoyable one for all.

Y.W.C.A. Announces Plans For Future

At a house-party held in Mt. Gretna over the week-end of September 23, the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, with Mrs. C. A. Lynch as adviser, discussed their plans for the year. Various committees were appointed and important discussions were held in determining what would be carried on by the "Y" this year. Several of the committees will arrange programs for different entertainments which will be held throughout the year. Sometime soon a drive for the World Fellowship Fund will be undertaken.

Yesterday afternoon between four-thirty and five-thirty o'clock, the "Y" Cabinet sponsored a tea in North Hall for all women students in honor of both "big and little sisters," with Dorothy Yeakel and Edna Rutherford in charge. Lucie Cook rendered a vocal selection and Myrtle Leff gave a reading.

On Sunday evening, October 9, the annual recognition service will take place. At that time all new girls will receive their pins, and thereby become members of the Y. W. C. A. organization.

Habbyshaw to Head Sophs

At a meeting held Tuesday, October 4, the sophomore class elected officers for the first semester of this year. The following were elected: William Habbyshaw, president; Robert Hackman, vice-president; Alexander Rakow, treasurer; and Josephine Ernst, secretary.

The nominations and the close voting in some instances revealed many splits and political parties present in the class that were not so noticeable last year. Approximately fifty votes were cast.

Y.M.C.A. To Inaugurate New Series Of Vespers

This Sunday night will see the inauguration of what is hoped will be a regular series of combined vespers and open forums. These services or meetings will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and will include discussion of various topics of current interest, to college students especially, along the lines of religion, personality development, and understanding of life.

A member of the faculty will lead the meeting on Sunday night, building the discussion about the question, "Can religion give a man a technique for the highest personal efficiency?" Opportunity will be given for response and questioning by the audience. The program will also include an opening devotional reading in accord with the topic.

Quittie Bank Is Scene Of Pep Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Quittie west of town, where all was in readiness. While the bonfire was blazing furiously the cheerleading squad led the crowd in songs and yells. Short pep talks were given by several students, after which more songs and yells, climaxed by the singing of the Alma Mater, ended this portion of the rally.

The return to town was made a la snake dance by way of South Hall and North Hall. The procession led eventually to the center of the campus, where another rendition of the Alma Mater brought the meeting to a rousing close.

Plans are being made to hold another meeting in the near future, possibly preceding the Hartwick game.

Senate Accepts New Athletic League

(Continued from page 1)

plan calls for five man teams with three singles and one doubles-match constituting a team match.

The hand-ball league is similarly consisting of five man teams with the play taking place in the hand-ball court in the Administration Building. Here the matches will be called during the afternoon to allow day students to participate and also because of poor lighting facilities. Basketball is to run similarly to last year, while volley ball will be arranged for in the Alumni Gymnasium. Soft ball and tennis will be spring sports.

The rules to be followed in all contests will be decided upon by the Men's Senate and all officials will be appointed by this body. One rule to be carried out is that any man engaged in a major sport can not participate in a class league. This is to prevent natural athletes from hogging positions and to reach more students who need the benefits of physical exercise.

The scoring system to be used is:

"Tovarich" Announced As Wig & Buckle Play

(Continued from page 1)

account of four million francs, entrusted to his care by the late czar. The story of their attempt to keep the money intact by becoming servants, and of their encounter with the Bolshevik Soviet Commissar to France, leads to a rousing, and at the same time touching, climax. The stage version of the play compares favorably with the movie, which was also widely acclaimed.

The cast provides roles for eight men and seven women. Casting will be done on Monday, October 10, in Philo Hall, at 4:30 P. M. and again at 7:00 P. M., and will be in charge of Dr. Struble, assisted by Dr. Clyde Stine. All persons interested have been urged to try out.

In each league first place team 4 points, and last place 1 point. The class having the highest total at the end of the year will be awarded the trophy. The records of the various leagues will be kept by persons appointed by the Men's Senate.

Wig and Buckle Club Admits New Members

The opening meeting of the Wig and Buckle Dramatics Club was held on Tuesday evening, September 27, in Room 16 of the Ad Building, for the purpose of taking in new members and making plans for the club's yearly activities.

Twenty-seven persons, most of them freshmen, expressed interest in campus dramatics and were admitted to the club as cub members.

The meeting was in charge of Robert P. Tschop, president of the club. By way of introduction Mr. Tschop gave a short talk in which he explained to the newcomers the principles and activities of the club and discussed briefly various plays which are being considered by the Executive Committee and Dr. George G. Struble, the club adviser, as possible choices for the annual presentation in November.

Then followed registration of new members, after which short talks pertaining to various phases of club work were given by Paul Horn, vice-president, and Dr. Struble. The meeting was then adjourned.



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Welcome Dads

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

No. 7

Dr. Struble Selects "Tovarich" Cast For W.&B. Annual

Marbarger, Aungst Snare Leading Roles In Play, Horn Heads Technicians

Approximately sixty students turned out on Monday evening, October 10, when the Wig and Buckle Dramatics Club held tryouts for fifteen roles in "Tovarich," the two-act play by Robert Sherwood which has been selected by the club as its annual major production. Casting was in charge of Dr. George G. Struble, assisted by Dr. Clyde Stine, and was held in Philo Hall.

Due to the exceptionally large number of aspirants, the largest to try out for a Wig and Buckle, or, for that matter, any other play, for several years, competition for the parts was unusually keen. The struggle centered especially about the parts of Tatiana and Charles Dupont, for each of which several experienced people were available.

The cast, as announced on Tuesday, is as follows: Mikail, Dean Aungst; Tatiana, Jean Marbarger; Olga, Ruth Matteucci; Brekenski, William Jenkins; Chauffourier, Harvey Snyder; Martelleau, Frank Shenk; Fernande Dupont, Janet Whitesell; Charles Dupont, Robert Hackman; Louise, the cook, Lucy Cook; Georges Dupont, William Bender; Helene Dupont, Louise Saylor; Concierge, Richard Bell; Mme. Van Hemert, Laurene Dreas; Mem. Chauffourier, Barbara Bowman; Commissar Gorotchenko, Robert Tschop.

The cast swung into immediate action with a reading rehearsal on Tuesday night under the supervision of Dr. Stine, and all concerned seemed anxious to get to serious work on the play. Regular nightly rehearsals have already begun.

Indications point to "Tovarich" as a promising prospect for smash hit (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Kalo-Delphian Groups Present Joint Program

Freshmen To Be Guests At Dance Entertainment

The first of a series of joint sessions among the literary societies of the campus will be held Saturday evening when Kalo-Delphian celebrates with a program and dance in Kalo Hall. An invitation is extended to all freshmen and new students to attend this affair and take part in the festivities. It is rumored that refreshments will take part in the program of events to add a bit of variety to the occasion.

Delphians, under the leadership of Mildred Haas, have prepared an interesting program which includes a reading by Barbara Bowman; piano solo by Anna Mae Bomberger; duet a la vocal by Virginia Goodman and Ferne Poet; and finally a violin solo by Victoria Turco. New students are included in these programs to give a chance for expression of talent. It (Continued on Page 4)

Weekend In Review

The weekend which arrives tomorrow night is chiefly notable as the most active thus far in the college year. Beginning with a Pep Dance on Friday night in preparation for the football game with Hartwick College on Saturday, the program goes into full swing the following morning with two regularly scheduled interclass football games. The fifth annual Dad's Day will be observed Saturday with the pièce de resistance being a banquet following the aforementioned football game, at which time Dr. Lynch and Dr. Black will speak, aided and abetted by several extemporaneous talks by several "dads."

It behooves us as students to cooperate in making the weekend enjoyable to our visitors. While in the case of the Hartwick football squad this is hardly compatible with a Blue and White victory, all loyal Valleyites will be rooting for the Dutchmen to come through; and certainly we want to make the visiting dads our welcome guests. All aboard, then, for a large weekend; everybody out!

Green Blotter Policy Outlined By Ink Spot

By Francis Prutzman

Freshman! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors! Can you write? Would you like to improve your style? Are you interested at all in creative writing? If you can answer any or all of these questions in the affirmative you will want to become a member of the Green Blotter Club. For this club was organized to give students with interest and ability in such work a chance to write and to have their work criticized constructively by other members of the club.

But you can't just decide to become a member and then join, it isn't quite that easy. Since more success is to be expected in this type of organization when the membership is small, the number of members is limited to sixteen, four from each class. In order to become a member you must submit to the present members of the club for their judgment an article written by yourself. There is no limit as to the type of article. So that no prejudices will enter into the selection of (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Delphian Hall Scene of Y.W.C.A. Recognition

A very impressive Recognition Service was held by the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening, October 9, in Delphian Hall. The service was in charge of Audrie Fox, president of the Y. W. C. A. Her assistants in the induction were Dorothy Yeakel, Mildred Haas, Alice Richie, and Edna Ruthertford. Special music was presented by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet choir under the direction of Arlene Hoffman. Each new member was accompanied to the front of the room by her "big sister" where she received the Y pin. Forty Freshmen and two upperclassmen received their pins.

S. H. Patterson Delivers New Chapel Series Talk

Professor Speaks On "A Few Economic Trios"

In a special chapel meeting last Tuesday morning the students of Lebanon Valley were privileged to hear an address by Dr. S. H. Patterson, professor of Economics in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania and also in the Graduate School. Dr. Patterson is also a professor in Columbia University Summer School and has written a number of text books on economic and labor problems.

Dr. Patterson spoke on "A Few Economic Trios." He pointed out that just as we are members of a three fold partnership, students, faculty, and alumni, so in economic life there are many threes. Among these trios there are three economic periods, namely, the New Industrial Revolution beginning with the World War in 1914, the Great Depression from 1929 to 1932, and the Period of Roosevelt Reconstruction at the present. These periods have brought three problems centered about cultural life. They are inequality, insecurity, and instability. In connection with this point Dr. Patterson illustrated how (Continued on Page 4)

Philo-Clio Societies Plan Play Production

Goodman Will Direct Joint Session Program

At a meeting of the joint committees chosen to arrange the program for the Clio-Philo joint session to be held October 29, it was decided that instead of having the customary program of individual musical numbers by both societies they would combine the talent of their respective groups and produce a one act play.

The play chosen for the occasion is *The New Bride*, a farce comedy by Lois Howell. The cast for the production has already been selected and rehearsals are in full swing. The cast named is as follows: James Vaughn, Daniel Seiverling; Pudge, Margaret (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Attention, Men!

A call is being issued this week to all men students on campus, perhaps better, a general invitation to the same group, to go visiting this next Sunday afternoon. The inviolate sanctity of North, South, East, and West Halls will temporarily be dispensed with, and they will be thrown open to the inspection of the general public.

Fellows, here's your chance to see how the "other half" lives, that is, if you don't receive a distorted picture through the fact that a few days advance warning has been given for the mobilization of the bucket, broom, and dustcloth brigade. However, nothing can be done to alter the shape of the rooms on such short notice, and it is promised that the walls will be in approximately the same spot, despite whatever goes on in the way of preparation within them. The calling privilege will extend from two to five o'clock.

The idea is also reactive in nature by virtue of the fact that the same opportunity will be extended to the girls to visit the Men's Dorm the week after, or very shortly.

Houck Outlines System To New Members

Miss Jeanne Houck, president of the Women's Athletic Association, called a meeting of all new students on Tuesday, October 4, at one o'clock in the Ad. building for the purpose of the organization. She first of all introduced the cabinet members to the new students. She then explained that the W. A. A. tries to carry on a program which will in one of its phases interest every girl. She explained the point system—a system whereby each girl is rewarded for her efforts. In order to become a member a girl must earn 200 points. In order to be eligible for a letter 600 points, a chevron—1,000 points, and a star—2,000 points. Only Senior girls are eligible for stars. This system gives the girls something definite to work for.

The ways of winning points is as follows: Hiking—10 points per hike. Hockey—organized team—75 points, winning team—125 points, honor team—150 points. Basketball—same as hockey. Tennis—15 hours—100 tournament—115 points, finals—125 (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Seniors Mix Practice With Theory

There are twelve seniors who are taking their practice teaching at the Annullville High School this semester. They are now spending a few weeks observing their respective master teachers prior to their teaching. The twelve practice teachers and the subject they are teaching are as follows: Stanley Bulota, General Science; Benjamin Goodman, Chemistry; Julia Johnson, Freshman English; Pauline Leininger, Junior History; Olga Lopes, Junior English; Amy Monteith, Sophomore History. Nellie Morrison, Junior French; Dorothy Null, Junior English; Eleanor Swope, Sophomore English; Edward Walker, Civics; Catherine Whister, Freshman English; and Lillian Zubroff, Fresh-

man English. There are twenty-five conservatory students observing and practice teaching at Hershey. Robert Smith and George Yokum are teaching school music in sixth grade; Eugene Saylor and Robert Clippinger, fifth grade; Philip Lester, William Koenig, Marianne Treo, and Mildred Gangwer, fourth grade; Donald Shope, Luther Immler, John Zettlemoyer, Arlene Hoffman and Amy Meinhart, third grade; Grace Geyer, Dorothy Yeakel, Dorothy Zeiters, Helen Himmelberger, Virginia Niessner, and Irene Rank, second grade; Jean Marbarger, Anita Patschke, Kathryn Yingst, Evelyn Fridinger, Ruth Keen and Geraldine Boyer, first grade.

Moravian Halted By Valley Eleven Under Lights 9-6

Last Quarter Tallies Clinch Bitter Battle Vaughn Scores For L. V.

In a hard fought battle, Lebanon Valley College came from behind to score a touchdown early in the fourth period to defeat Moravian College, 9-6, under the arc-lights at Bethlehem last Friday night.

The Dutchmen scored first when they chased Rosati over his own goal line and then downed him. Late in the first half, a Lebanon Valley offensive threat was stopped on Moravian's ten yard line. Rosati, taking the ball on the first play, tried to sweep the end, but Frey, T. Rozman, and Schillo shoved him back over his own goal line and tossed him for a safety making the score 2-0 as the first half ended.

However, the Greyhounds were not to be defeated without a fight and came back in the third quarter to snare a 6-2 lead. Kress' pass from punt formation was intercepted by Compardo who raced from the 50 to the 28 yard line before he was tackled. Rosati tossed a pass to Fritchman from first down on L. V. C.'s 16 yard stripe. Rosati completed another pass, but it was called back for an offside penalty on the Greyhounds. On the next play Rosati dropped back and tossed the same pass into the flat that was caught by Fritchman who ran the remaining distance unmolested.

Not to be outdone the Valley lads came back early in the fourth period to push across the deciding score. After Moravian's touchdown, Lebanon Valley received the kickoff, but were unsuccessful in their offensive attempts. Kress, kicking on third down, booted a nice one far into Moravian territory. Fritchman fumbled the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Philos To Sponsor Student Pep Dance

Refreshments, Musicals To Complete Program

The Philokosmian Literary Society will be hosts to the entire student body at a pep dance to be held in the alumni gymnasium Friday evening, October 14. The entertainment is scheduled to begin at 8:00 P. M.

The program will include a short pep parade led by the cheerleaders to the students into a proper mental set for the dance. It will start at the gymnasium and continue to all the points of interest about the town. The music for the dances will be furnished by the Philo swing clubbers. This group of musicians have been in rehearsal for the past week, and indications point to a successful musical program. Several other features have been arranged by the committee in charge which is headed by Daniel Seiverling. These features will include a harmonica solo by Ralph Manwiller, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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clashing desires

It is an accepted scientific principle as well as what is sometimes referred to as plain common sense that two physical bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Some philosophers argue the point that there is such a thing as space, refusing to attribute reality to the concept; but it is expected that for the sake of the present discourse the reality of space will be conceded.

In connection with this spatial theory, or fact, an interesting condition arose in chapel Tuesday morning, or at least threatened to arise, when the tidings of the days prospective meetings revealed the fact that no less than three (3) gatherings were scheduled for Room 5 in the Administration Building at one o'clock. This in itself was not too serious a problem, for it happens by the grace of God and the wisdom of the contractor that other rooms were included in the plans for building besides Room 5, such as Room 16, Room 27, and a few more. But this particular coincidence is an indication of something lying deeper and extending further than the conflict among the Fencing Club, the International Relations Club, and the Who Knows What Club as regards place of meeting. As has been mentioned, there fortunately are quite a few rooms in the Administration Building itself, and there seems to be quite a bit of unfilled space in the Library, not to cite the instances in which open-air meetings have been conducted with great success.

If the clash among the various clubs, organizations, associations, and societies were one limited to the consideration of space or room only, it would be of little value to bring the problem up for discussion. Such a problem admits of solution too easily. But it is not limited to such a simple consideration, for it branches out to include a clash of interests, of appeals to the individual student; it is a matter of time, rather than space.

Because of the great number of organizations on campus, and the definitely-felt, perhaps over-felt need of numerous business meetings for each organization, some little conflict is unavoidable. But such conflict can and must be kept to a minimum, if the student is to get the most out of the organizations to which he belongs. And he cannot get this advantage if he is torn between two desires, two functions if you desire, one of which he is obliged to lay aside, no matter what it merits.

It is the duty of the Activities Committee of the Faculty to prevent a conflict between activities on campus,

in so far as they are able. And the Committee acts when it has the information it needs and when the right persons have the information. Then is there any logical and irrefutable reason that there should have been two hikes on Tuesday night, one sponsored by the International Relations Club and the other by the W. A. A.? Both of these were held primarily to interest Freshmen, and the clash of interest is at once apparent. If each was recognized and sponsored by one member of the Committee without the other's knowledge, can it not be assumed that there is a definite lack of a uniform schedule, or perhaps more exactly, a lack of a complete schedule of activities?

This year's football schedule includes only two games played at home, on successive Saturdays. What is to be drawn from the fact that next Saturday, when the first home game is scheduled, the hockey team is scheduled to play away? The same question must be put forward in regards to the following Saturday, when in the midst of all the excitement of one-half of the home football games and Homecoming Day, an all-day hockey Play-Day is also on the books for Lebanon Valley's campus.

What is to be done about the situation, if anything? Can it be remedied? If not, why not? And if so, what remedy shall be used? It is to be recommended that a calendar be posted of all future special college activities, that closer attention be paid to the bulletin board which does set down the regular schedule of activities, and that there be closer cooperation with the Activities Committee as well as within that body, and among all the administrative heads.

Frosh Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Chosen

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet the following girls were selected to serve as the Freshmen Y Cabinet: Ruth Hem-inway, Madge Meily, Rae Secrist, Phoebe Geyer, Martha Davies, Marie Peters, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Betty Gravell, Lorraine Kauffman, and Virginia Goodman. It will be their duty to assist the Senior Cabinet in their various projects throughout the year.

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

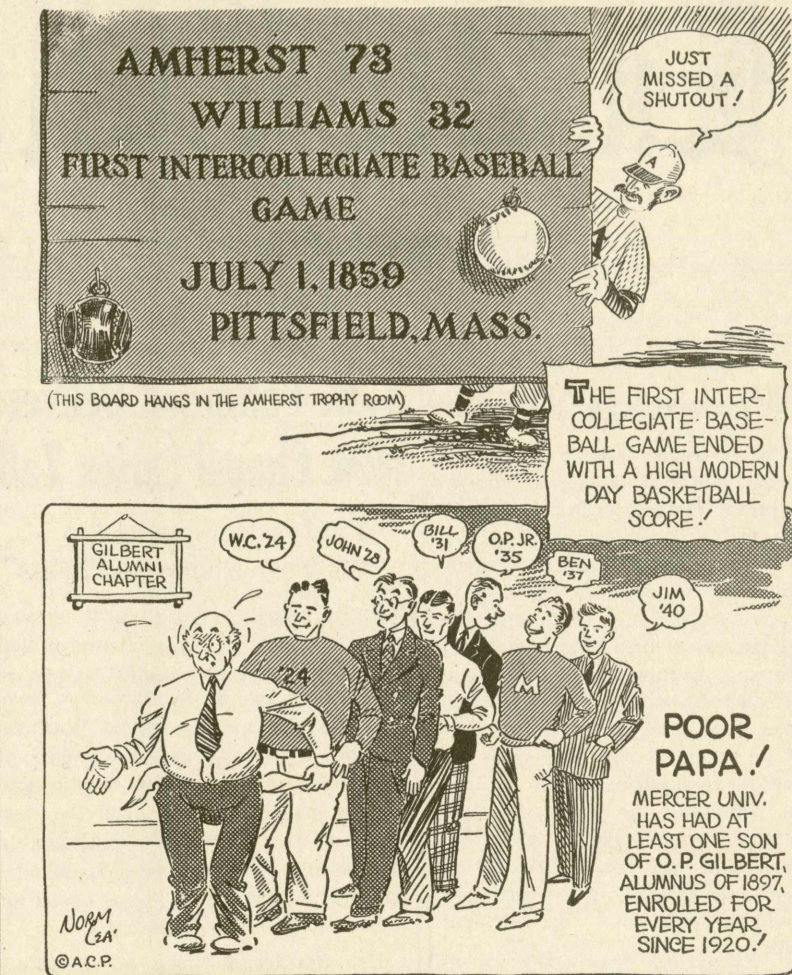
Once again we go to bat, having just informed Ye Ed that our material will need a bit of stretching if it is to take up three columns. Don't be alarmed; he'll probably cut it anyhow.

Speaking of bats reminds us that the World Series came to a lingering end on Sunday last. We pass on to you a crack from Monday's "Inquirer" to the effect that the Series was not so much a case of the Yankees beating the Cubs as of the Cubs giving the Gotham boys a vote of confidence.

That gal called "Toots" is in the news again. On top of the whisper that she is secretly yearning after a prominent senior, we now hear that she recently approached La Vie's business head with a proposition having to do with a secret tryout for the staff. Can it be that her affections are transferring?

Campus football is as popular this fall as it has ever been, which is as it should be. Almost any afternoon sees a group of athletically-inclined Dutchmen cavorting gaily on the makeshift gridiron. Might we suggest the hockey field as another good site for football? The campus is becoming a bit seared.

In this connection a word of ap-



proval is in order in re the recently adopted intramural sports schedule.

In addition to reaching a larger number of ordinarily inactive fellows, the wider scope of sports covered will serve to acquaint the boys with games of which they know little or nothing.

The calm peace of Monday night's moonlight was rudely shattered by a loud crash as of splintered metal, followed by mutterings which might have been imprecations of some sort—or possibly weak moans for help. Subsequent events disclosed that the victim of the mishap was Miss Gillespie, who unfortunately failed to see the ditch which somehow got into her path. Her companions, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean and Mr. Freeland, hurriedly went to her assistance. We are glad to report that no serious consequences followed.

Our W&B correspondent informs us that the crowd of would-be Thespians who tried out for "Tovarich" on Monday night, including in its ranks such talent as gladdened Doc Struble's heart no end, was the largest in years. Our congrats to the successful candidates, and best wishes to the club for a four-star smasheroo.

Being one of the few ambitious souls hereabouts who are dissatisfied with the conditions which prevail in regards to school spirit here, and who like to see a rarin', tearin', cheering crowd of students really whoop it up, we're hoping to see all and sundry at the pep dance tomorrow night in the gym. Let's send the boys out there on Saturday with a big vote of confidence behind them!

Although some might question our qualifications for advising in the matter, we should like to urge all freshmen to attend the social functions put on for their benefit by the various societies, and to try to meet as many upperclassmen as possible. Our keynote: Go slow and easy. First impressions are seldom trustworthy, and especially is this the case where the illusions are heightened by what is quaintly called "high-pressuring." Beware of promises which may never be fulfilled.

Emily Post is much in demand in the Men's Dorm just now—it seems that the boys are brushing up on their etiquette for the ordeal which faces them Sunday. Open house in the

girls' dorm is always a good chance for the campus gallants to strut their stuff. Go to it, men; and remember, the little finger high in the air!

The fall season seems to be hard on bachelors—at least, one whom we thought to be impervious to feminine wiles has finally capitulated and raised the flag of truce. Beittel is the boy's name; but we needn't worry, because he is in good hands. She's a North Haller, in case you care.

That demon Casanova, "Bluebeard" Stouffer, is in a dither trying to settle on a final choice from among his three or four heart-throbs. Maybe he rates them on a point system. All this philandering has Roomie Madeira slightly bewildered and no wonder.

Football does pay after all. Ted Zimmerman should know, having cleaned up about twenty smackers on last week's pools. Other local dopsters have just about persuaded Ted to syndicate his choice.

And now, having exhausted both our welcome and our material, we once more lay down the pen and take up the burden of sleep. Some burden! Good-night all.

Green Blotter Policy Outlined By Ink Spot

(Continued from page 1)

new members your name is to be written on a separate sheet of paper and attached to the manuscript. All manuscripts must be handed to Dr. Struble, adviser of the club, by November 9.

There is a chance for everyone; there are openings in every class, so don't hesitate to try. In the senior class there is one opening for a person of either sex, in the junior class two openings for either sex and in the sophomore class two openings for either sex. From the freshmen class four members will be chosen; they are usually two women and two men.

At a business meeting of the club held Wednesday of last week it was decided to change the date of meeting to the third Wednesday of each month.

Lifting Book Lids

Greetings, my friends! The editor, at least, liked my first column, and thus far I have escaped the dictum of the blue pencil. And who knows if I can survive the weekly grind, may eventually develop into a critic for some more sophisticated journal.

This week I want to say a word about magazines. Everybody reads *Life*; the *Reader's Digest* has its faithful followers. But a good many magazines are scorned as highbrow, was that way too—until I read one "just for fun." I was agreeably surprised.

Scribner's is well worth a few minutes—if only to look at the section called *Life in the U. S.—Photographic*. This is a collection of contemporary photography. You'll get a kick out of Peckin'—p. 35. The *Scribner's Quiz* is educational and entertaining. And for you pack-a-day addicts, there is *I Quit Smoking* by J. C. Furness. It's an amusing tale of how one man finally broke the habit, and he gives the experiences of other celebrities too.

The American Mercury is a most thought-provoking journal. Some of the articles may make you dizzy, but they will stir up sluggish circulation in the cranial portion of the anatomy. *Only Saps Work* (Anonymous) falls into this category. Laurence Bell's *The Most Awful Ride in the World* is an article about New York's subway, an eye opener. Once I looked with envy upon the upper crust who send Junior and Jane to prep schools; but no more. If you want to know why read *Don't Send Your Boy to Prep School* by Lew Morris.

If you are in a more frivolous mood take up *The American*. We, the *Living*, a short story by Hughie Call, has a poignant charm all its own. It has a moral, too, which is kind of unusual in this day and age. If you haven't been reading *For Beauty's Sake*, a serial by Clarence Budington Kelland, hunt up back numbers and start right at the beginning. It's entertaining though its formula smacks highly of *Opera Hat*—which was in the movies as *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*. Jerome Beatty's *Desert Doctor* tells about Dr. Paul W. Harrison, a missionary doctor in Muscat, Arabia, who, in spite of the fact that he does his work under the most primitive of conditions, thinks it's fun.

Philos To Sponsor Student Pep Dance

(Continued from page 1)

a group of hill-billy contributions by Robert Hackman, Ben Goodman, and Ralph Manwiler, as well as vocal recitations by the Philoettes. In addition to this program there will be several talks by faculty members and organized cheering.

During the intermissions in the program refreshments will be supplied to bolster any weakening body that may find the pace of the affair too swift. John Moller and Warren Sechrist are assisting Seiverling with the arrangement of the plans.

Philo-Clio Societies Plan Play Production

(Continued from page 1)

Bordwell; Ashley Barr, Marlin Eshpennshade; Helen Jeannette Kalbach; Tait, Richard Bell; Bywater, Estelle Wise; the butler, John Dressler; the maid, Ellen Ruppertsberger; and the policemen, Damon Silvers and John Lynch. Ben M. Goodman has charge of the direction of the production. The stage technicalities will be arranged for by Paul Horn.

Freshmen Topple Sophmores 18-0 In Colorless Fray

Mease Leads Newcomers To One-Sided Triumph

On Saturday afternoon the freshman touch football squad, led by the stellar playing of Ralph Mease, conquered the lowly sophmores to the tune of 18-0. The game was a one-sided affair all the way through with the freshmen scoring on the fourth play of the game on a perfectly-executed pass from Mease to Dresel. Against the brilliant play of the freshman flash, who intercepted seven sophomore passes, the second-year men were unable to hold their own and the game turned into an utter rout. This battle was the second shut-out handed the sophmores in the league race, having been whitewashed by the seniors on the previous week 24-0.

The performance of Mease was aided by the work of Dresel and Stevens who made several fine catches of Mease's aeriels. Dresel accounted for two of the Frosh scores while Mease added the third on a brilliant ball-touting jaunt in the third period.

The sophmores were handicapped by the non-appearance of many of their regulars, but Derick and Whitmeyer formed a threatening combination which troubled the Frosh no little.

Seniors Humbled By Junior Gridmen In Bitter Contest

Early Period Score By Bender Margin Of Juniors' Victory

On Saturday morning the league-leading senior touch football team went down in defeat at the hands of a well-balanced junior squad. Scoring on a long thrust on the second play of the game when Bender managed to snare the pigskin out of the arms of Umberger and Baier, the juniors started their quest of the intra-mural athletic trophy by a scant 6 to 0 victory. Following this score the seniors tightened and played the victors on even terms throughout the game, but were unable to score themselves in the interim.

As the score indicates, the two teams were well-matched and neither team was able to muster enough strength to carry out a sustained offensive drive after the initial tally early in the opening period. The closest the seniors came to touchdown land was late in the last period when a series of short passes brought them within scoring distance only to lose the ball on downs. From this point the juniors were content to set back and protect their lead.

Danny Seiverling did most of the passing for the victors with Bill Bender and Jack Moller on the receiving end. On running plays, the juniors gained considerable ground with Munday's fine blocking for ball-carrier Bob Grimm. For the seniors Carl Dempsey's passing and running as well as Thomas' passing in the final quarter were the main features of the senior offense with Smith and Goodman taking defensive honors.

Moravian Halted By Valley Eleven Under Lights 9-6

(Continued from page 1)

punt, and Herman, who played an excellent game at tackle, recovered the ball on Moravian's 22 yard line. Vaughn got four yards through center as the quarter ended. After changing positions on the field, the Dutchmen resumed their goalward trek. Kress gained five yards on two attempts. On the last down he tossed a pass to Tony Rozman for a first down on the Greyhounds' two yard line. Schillo gained a yard over guard and then Sammy Vaughn plunged over the opposite side for a touchdown. Tony Rozman booted his first extra point of the season making the score 9-6.

After that Moravian started throwing passes, but they were of no avail, first, because the L. V. C.'s defense tightened up, and second, a heavy fog started to settle over the field, making it quite impossible to see the ball. Kress intercepted a pass and ran it back 12 yards when the game ended.

The score indicates a bitterly fought battle, which is exactly what it was, but there seemed to be little uncertainty that the Dutchmen would not win. It was a fairly even match with the L. V. Collegians holding the upper hand in yards gained and first downs. On the defense, Lebanon Valley's forward wall was impregnable. With Bulota, Herman, Bosnyak, and Frey playing an air-tight game in the line, and with Belmer and Vaughn backing up the line as they had not done previously, the Moravian offense could not click. Kress, Kuhn, and Vaughn played outstanding offensive ball with Kress, perhaps, showing the best ball carrying ability of the contest.

The summary:

Lebanon Valley	Moravian
Grabusky.....	L.E. Wright
Herman.....	L.T. Jones
Bulota.....	L.G. DeSimone
Belmer.....	C. Grigg
Weidman.....	R.G. Lobb
Bosnyak.....	R.T. Burcin
Brown.....	R.E. Blasco
Walk.....	Q.B. Rosati
Vaughn.....	L.H. Compardo
Kuhn.....	R.H. Buzzard
Kress.....	F.B. Fritchman
Lebanon Valley.....	0 2 0 7-9
Moravian.....	0 0 6 0-6

Scoring: Touchdowns: Lebanon Valley, Vaughn; Moravian, Fritchman. Safety, Schillo, point after touchdown, T. Rozman (placement).

Valleyites Prepare For Hartwick Rival

Lebanon Valley's 1938 edition of stream-lined football in the form of one of the snappiest Blue and White squads for several seasons will engage Hartwick College of Oneonta, New York, in the first contest before local fans at Annville this Saturday. Hartwick, nicknamed the Iroquois Warriors, is reputed to have been rising in the small college grid situation for several years.

Under the tutelage of head coach Glenn Johnson, the Warriors finished last year's football season in a blaze of glory, peeling off three successive wins against Norwich, Connecticut Teachers and the New York Aggies, after starting the season in a slow style by losing three straight and tying one opponent. This season's record shows Hartwick with one victory and two defeats since they lost to Alfred 18-6 and Middlebury 8-6 and won last week from Thiel 13-0.

The standouts of Hartwick's veteran eleven are Ray Manahan, a hard running, good passing back that can hit the line with a vengeance and theb ulwark of the defense and line,

George "Moss" Wilber, one of the huskiest as well as the most brilliant of the "beef trust." Wilber was injured in last year's campaign but in the first three games has shown that he is in tip-top shape in no uncertain fashion.

Among other veterans of 1937 are Frank "Doc" Holly, a hard running back, George Redden who handles most of the kicking on the squad, Alphonse Nilo, the pepper box and the lightest man in the starting forward wall, tipping the scale at 170 and Carl Savino, heaviest man in the line with a weight of 230 lbs. and also a bulwark on the defense.

In spite of the fact that Hartwick can depend on power to push over its scores, the football tactics of Coach Johnson have reverted to fast open play, somewhat of the razzle-dazzle type in several occasions. So, it can be seen that the Lebanon Valley Blue and White will tackle real opposition in the Blue and White squad of Hartwick.

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The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

This week's column is dedicated to the pedants who objected to the frequenting of the men's day-student room by Aurora, goddess of the dawn. Aurora has been successfully put to flight. (After all, a Christian institution is a Christian institution). Panoptes plans to linger until the Life Work Recruits drive the pagan away.

Annually the day-students' room becomes the scene of a kind of Boy Scouts' Court of Honor, where upper-classmen attempt to preserve for posterity, in the recesses of the Freshmen's crania, the songs and yells that they themselves have forgotten. By taking as much license as the anti-hazing regulations permit, they put into the hearts of the Frosh a certain reverence for social superiors and into their minds certain facts about whales in the ocean. Last Friday members of the lowest class on campus assembled in the august presence of Raymond Frey and J. Warren Engle, who proceeded to find out how well the underlings knew "the locomotive" and the Alma Mater.

Freshmen were much impressed, Panoptes is sure, when Frey occasionally thundered, "Wipe that smile off your faces," and then gave himself up to uncontrollable mirth. Engle's dignified demeanor must also have terrified Gittlen, Jacoby, Hartman, and the rest of the fearful first-year men.

The vigorous movements of John Swope brought clamorous expressions of approval, as the young man, having been duly questioned about his political affiliation, enthusiastically demonstrated his cheer-leading ability. (He made Stepin Fetchit look like a hustler). Punsters were greatly inspired when one Horst, having been asked his name, replied without enunciating distinctly, "Horst, sirs."

The climax of the occasion came when Gittlen was unable to satisfy his examiners that he knew his songs, and he was sentenced to a week of errand-running. But Gittlen took this treatment as he had taken a request for the name he received at baptism—in the friendly spirit in which it was given, and he didn't grumble much. Panoptes believes Gittlen is a Stoic. Immediately before the solemn ceremony just described we heard Hartman and several other Frosh practicing their songs in a most unorthodox manner. Jitterbugs infesting the day-students' heaven? Henry, the Flit!

A profound knowledge of the psychology of professors was shown by Wert one day last week. Knowing that professors are hot when students are cold and cold when students are hot, and also having observed that they want shades up when students want them down and shades down when students want them up, Wert has learned to make sure of his comfort before the professor enters the classroom. He adjusts the heat and shades precisely to the opposites of his tastes and waits for the professor, who is never satisfied with the state of things as found, to bring conditions to the young psychologist's own preferences.

FLASHES: We hear that Evelyn May Strickler has been lecturing upon the merits of fencing. . . . On Monday morning Don Ludwig literally fell all over himself in getting to chapel. By way of explanation, Don said that he was making "a joyful noise unto the Lord." . . . A story involving shoe-polish and 3-in-1 oil has been circulating in the women's day-student room. For further particulars, consult one of these daily commuters. . . . We close this week with the hope that the anonymous contribution to last issue's *Vox Populi* will see this column and consider it adequate treatment of the Hyperboreans.

Kalo-Delphian Groups Present Joint Program

(Continued from Page 1)

is hoped that the girls may include some modern version of the mystery surrounding the Oracle of Delphii for students want to be informed, and especially the Frosh.

The Kalo program is gradually being whipped into shape and indicates that an orchestra will be used, including local talent, for the dance which is to follow the program. The Kalo Swingsters will improve upon the transcribed music usually employed for social dances. The program which Kalo will present is in an embryo form and could not be disclosed at the writing of this article.

The chairmen of the committees responsible for this affair include Ruth Rohrer and Charles Brown. The program is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock, with dancing from nine to eleven.

I. R. C. Members Feast At Hike And Roast

The International Relations Club held a hike and doggie roast Tuesday evening, October 11, at a picnic grove north of Annville. The hike was in charge of John Miller, president of the club and Jane Ehrhart, secretary. After the roast Moller welcomed the old members and prospects. A short review of current events in the nature of a news broadcast from focal points was in charge of Jane Ehrhart. She was assisted by Jeannette Kalbach, Evelyn Ware, Joe Thomas, Carl Ehrhart, Solomon Caulker, William Scherfel, Arthur Evelev, John Lynch, Jack Ness, and John Moller. Joe Thomas then explained the purpose of the club and its various activities. The group of 24 was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Carmean.

W.A.A. Hike Attended By Members, Freshmen

From the steps of North Hall at 4:30 on Tuesday evening a group of warmly-clad girls—W. A. A. members and new students—started on a hike to a campfire site on Fink's ranch. The games that were played after the group had assembled helped to work up an appetite for the "big feed" which is always a main feature of the W. A. A. hikes.

When the girls had fully appeased their hunger, they gathered around the campfire and participated in some good wholesome fun. The Freshmen contributed their share of the program by acting out charades. While the fire burned low, the girls sang songs and finally wended their way home under a clear starry sky.

Archery Club Attracts Many W. A. A. Members

In an effort to develop sports in which every girl may participate, the W. A. A. has recently organized an archery club. Those girls who expressed a desire to join the club met with Betty Rutherford, October 11, to discuss plans. The girls who don't know how to arch will be grouped with those who have already arched and will practice together at a time convenient to the group. Following are the groups: Seiders, Cook, Smee; Davies, Cox, Koontz, Gayman, Graby, Matteucci; Meilly, Heminway, Oller, Loser, Cross, Esbenschade; Parmer, Johnson, Hally; E. Rutherford, Lopes, Witmer.

By this method it is expected that each girl will develop her skill. Later a tournament will be held.

S. H. Patterson Delivers New Chapel Series Talk

(Continued from page 1)

the Bible is of economic significance.

Then in an attempt to solve the three problems there are the three Roosevelt r's, relief, recovery, and reform. Dr. Patterson mentioned some of the good and some of the bad points of this program. He continued by naming three possibilities for correcting inequalities, inflation with higher prices, deflation with lower prices, or a stable price level. He said, "One of the chief threats to inflation lies in an unbalanced budget."

The three menaces of the United States, according to the speaker, are plagues, panaceas, and politicians. There are also three parties, workers, capitalists, and the general public. During the first economic period big business held the controls, but during the second period the labor boss was on top.

The economist concluded by stating the three all American ideals. According to the *Declaration of Independence*, these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. According

Houck Outlines System To New Members

(Continued from page 1)

points. Archery—Columbia round—100 points, Archery team—125 points. Badminton team—50 points. Volley Ball—organized team—75 points, winning team—100 points. Baseball—same as Volley Ball. Gym mark of A—50 points. Office on Cabinet—100 points.

to the United States Constitution they are life, liberty, and equality. Today they seem to be equality, liberty, and security. Dr. Patterson stated, "As I see it the problem today is the clash between liberty and security." He remarked about how some people in Europe have apparently given up their liberty for security. Dr. Patterson said in closing, "I should not argue for equality, but I should argue for equality of opportunity."

Dr. Patterson's manner of speaking pleased the student body, and his clarity in discussing economic problems made it possible for even those who are not well acquainted with economics to readily understand his points

Dr. Struble Selects "Tovarich" Cast For W. & B. Annual

(Continued from page 1)

honors. Deval has woven into the play a delightful blend of comedy and tragedy, set in a sprightly dialogue, while through it all there runs an undercurrent of pathos and patriotic sentiment. The play is in two acts of two scenes each.

All of the members of the cast have had previous experience on the L. V. stage except two, those two being Miss Matteucci and Mr. Jenkins. Miss Saylor has been extensively engaged in dramatics activities during the past two years, while Mr. Tschop and Mr. Augst have likewise had considerable experience in such affairs.

The date for the presentation has been tentatively set for Thursday, November 10. Committees to handle ticket sales and other matters pertaining to the event will be appointed within the next few days. Staging will be in charge of Paul Horn, assisted by Robert Dinsmore, Charles Miller, and others as yet undecided upon.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938

No. 8

Welcome....

Homecomers

Alumni Group Plans For Homecoming

Varied Program Fills Returning Grads' Day

This Saturday, October 22, will see the celebration of Lebanon Valley's Sixth Annual Homecoming Day. The arrangements for the day have been carried out through the Alumni Secretary, Prof. E. M. Balsbaugh, who will be in charge of the program for the first time, this year. Through his efforts all alumni have been notified of Homecoming Day and urged to pay a visit to their Alma Mater.

Although the day will open with the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees and the annual sophomore-freshman tug-of-war, the main feature of the celebration will be the homecoming football game. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia will be met by the Flying Dutchmen in this year's encounter, and a hard-fought contest is anticipated. St. Joseph is undefeated thus far this season in four starts, while Lebanon Valley has won two out of three, the last of which was a field-day against Hartwick last Saturday. In last year's Homecoming Day game P. M. C. was met and conquered to the tune of 3-0, the score coming on Tony Rozman's 30-yard field goal in the first period.

The customary pep meeting for the alumni, in order to stir up enthusiasm for the game, will be held in the chapel at 10:30 a. m. and is the first official attraction for the visiting alumni and friends. Cheers and col-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

REYNOLDS REVEALS FROSH STATISTICS

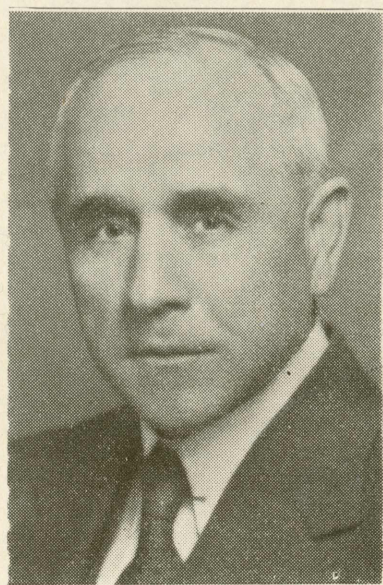
In accordance with the practice in many American colleges and universities, Lebanon Valley gives standardized tests during freshman week to all the students in the new freshman class.

The test this year was held in the chapel, September 14, under the supervision of Dr. Reynolds, head of the Department of Education and Psychology. The failure of a number of students to take the examinations at the appointed time made it impossible for Dr. Reynolds to complete the tabulations for publication before this week.

There were 114 freshmen who took the examination, 67 of which were men, and 47 women. The women of 1938, as in some former years in which the test was given, proved themselves superior to the men in the trait of intelligence both as a group and as individuals; as the highest score was obtained by a member of the supposed weaker sex. The median for the entire group was 82.5, for the men 77, and for the women, 89, twelve points higher than that of the men.

The maximum possible score for this particular test was 198. The following tabulations, made by Dr. Reynolds, show the distribution of the scores:—

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



PROF. E. M. BALSBAUGH
Alumni Secretary

Girls Hockey Team Faces Alumnae In Homecoming

As part of the program for Homecoming Day the hockey team will play the alumnae. This will be the first time that the alumnae have come back to the campus to play a scheduled hockey game. They are expected to give the team plenty of competition. Some of the girls who are expected back are—Ernestine Jagnesak, Gail Spangler, Catherine Mills, Eleanor Lynch, Anna Orth, Barbara Sloane, Lucille Hawthorne, Wanda Price, Ethel Wilt, and Hazel March. Every one is looking forward to this game as it will provide not only the fun of playing with the old girls but also the keen rivalry. The game is scheduled to start at ten-thirty.

Recruits To Drop Deputation Work

Last Thursday evening the Life Work Recruits met in North Hall parlor for a business meeting. The meeting was in charge of the president, Paul Horn. Mr. Horn led in the opening prayer. The officers of the organization were introduced to the new students who were present. The officers are Thomas Guinivan—Vice President; Edith Metzgar—Secretary-Treasurer; Jane Ehrhart—Pianist; and John Ness—Deputation Chairman. The aim of the organization was clearly explained by the president. The regular time of the meeting will remain the same, Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilt extended an invitation for the Life Work Recruits to attend an evening of fellowship at their home this Friday evening, October 21. If there should be a pep meeting scheduled for that time, the fellowship will be held immediately afterwards. Remarks and comments were presented by several of the transfer students.

After considerable discussion it was moved and passed that deputation work should be abandoned due to the difficulty of securing transportation. A letter has been sent to the administration informing them of the action and announcing that the deputation work will be resumed gladly if the college will assume the responsibility of transportation. The meeting was then adjourned.

Welcome Message To Homecomers

TO THE ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS:

Home Coming Day is at hand with all the autumnal beauty characteristic of the famed Lebanon Valley. Next Saturday, October 22nd is the time. Your new Secretary expects a revived interest in this occasion on the part of all Alumni and former students who are within reach of the College. Your presence is needed at the "pep" meeting in the Chapel at 10:30 A. M. Your suggestions as to the type of program desired for future Home Coming Days will be gladly received at this meeting. An innovation this year a free lunch will be served to all Alumni and former students who are registered during the forenoon. All are requested to register so that we shall have an exact record of those in attendance. The registration booth will be established in the foyer of the Conservatory building until twelve-thirty. After that hour registrations may be made at the Football Field.

The Football game with St. Joseph's College will be a hard fought contest. The two bands in resplendent uniforms and thoroughly drilled will add spectacular interest to the game setting. You cannot afford to miss this gala occasion. At six o'clock the Alumni dinner will be served in North Hall. A nominal charge of forty cents per plate has been set for this dinner. Following the dinner the Dramatic Club of the College will entertain you in the College Chapel.

Come back to your old school, bring your wife or husband, meet your friends of other years and renew your loyalties to dear old Lebanon Valley.

Faithfully and sincerely yours,
E. M. Balsbaugh, Alumni Secretary.

W. & B. To Present Chemistry Group To Start Sessions

At seven p. m. on Saturday night the Wig and Buckle will presents its second annual Home-Coming performance, the play being a one-act fantasy with music called the *Maker of Dreams*. It was written by Oliphant Downs.

The production has been directed by Lloyd Beamesderfer, who, in a recent interview, stated that he has every confidence in his cast, and therefore sees no reason why the play should fail to be a hit. The cast selected are as follows: *Pierrot*, John Oliver; *Pierrette*, Flota Trout; the *Maker of Dreams*, Wm. F. Clark. The accompaniment will be played by Anita Patschke.

The *Maker of Dreams* is the sort of piece that is very unusual in the modern theatre, and therefore it offers certain problems that can safely be ignored or eliminated in more ordinary vehicles. The whole action takes place in a gay, dream world that never was, but ought to be. It is, in other words, a bit of make-believe of so happy a character that, when the curtain has fallen, one is a little sad to realize that, after all, it was only a play.

The first bimonthly meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held in the chemistry lecture room of the Administration Building next Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock. These meetings which will be held hereafter on the first and third Tuesdays of each month are open to all interested persons. Freshmen students who are chemistry majors are especially invited to attend, for participation in the club's activities has come to be considered as part of the chemistry curriculum.

For the first meeting arrangements are being made to secure several motion picture films of general interest, the subject matter of which will range from sulphur to oil refining. In the event that the desired films can not be obtained in time, student reports on contemporary chemistry topics and a spectroscopy demonstration have been prepared.

Plans are now being laid for a number of trips throughout the year to nearby industrial and commercial establishments. These trips are designed to awaken an appreciation of modern science and to rub some part of the gloss of unreality from textbook chemistry.

"L" Club Plans Homecoming Dance

As the highlight and climax of the Homecoming celebration the "L" Club will hold the first of its annual dances in the Annaville High School gymnasium Saturday, October 22, at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Due to the efforts of President Bulota and his committeemen this promises to be the most outstanding dance as yet held this season, and certainly one of the largest "L" Club Dances in the history of the organization. A record number of alumni are expected to be present on the campus over the week end, and the majority of these will be present at the dance.

The orchestra committee has interviewed several well-known orchestra leaders and promises excellent music

for the evening. The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the spirit of autumn and Hallowe'en.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Carmean, Dr. and Mrs. Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Metoxen.

President Bulota has appointed the following committee: Orchestra committee—chairman, Coda Sponaule, Daniel Seiverling, August Herman; decoration committee—George Katcher, chairman, Charles Belmer, Donald Ludwig, and Robert Brown; programs—Christian Walk, chairman, Roy Weidman, and Fred Bosnyak; ticket collector—Frank Lennon. The price of admission is one dollar stag or drag.

Valley Eleven Hits Hartwick As Dads Watch

Dutchmen Hold Field Day As Warriors Bow 53-0

Amassing the unbelievable total of 53 points, Lebanon Valley College's Flying Dutchmen romped to an easy victory over Hartwick College, of Oneonta, New York. Fumbling away their lone opportunity, the New Yorkers failed to cross the Valley's goal line.

The Dads who witnessed the fray were treated to an exhausting and boring barrage of points, whereby the Dutchmen gained the distinction of scoring the second highest total in the East. Coach Frock gave everybody on the bench an opportunity to gain some experience from real game competition. After the varsity had scored two touchdowns, the subs formed a perpetual parade from the bench to the playing field. Amazing as it may seem, the scrubs dug in and pushed Hartwick all around the field and scored in every period.

Three plays after the kick-off, Ed Kress practically waltzed over the goal line after trotting about 25 yards. Kress had passed to Walk on the preceding play to put the ball in position for Kress' run. Walk missed the extra point. The substitutes

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

REGISTRAR REPORTS LARGE ENROLLMENT

The registration report for the week ending October 15, reveals that the number of students studying at Lebanon Valley College and Conservatory of Music this year has reached the net-total of 547. In this report are included full-time and part-time students in the liberal arts and science courses and conservatory of music, and extension course students. Compared with last year's report of October 16, an increase of over 7.6% is noted. Last year, however, the enrollment had dropped from a 515 total of October 17 of the previous year (1936) to 508 (1937). The greatest increase is found in the number of part-time students, with 48 this year to 33 in 1937.

The men students top the women students with a total of 299 to 248. In the conservatory studies the women outnumber the men 106 to 55. The men, however, capture the high mark in the liberal arts and science courses 234 to 118. Totals in the liberal arts and science students and conservatory students are respectively 352 and 161.

In a comparison of dormitory and day students, it is found that the latter group totals more than the former, 331 to 216. There are 118 men and 98 women in the dormitories. The day students number 181 men and 150 women.

Of full-time students there are 399, of part-time 114, and of extension 66. Duplicates in the evening classes in the extension courses, and in the conservatory of music deduct from the grand-total 579, making the net-total registration 547.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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● forgotten personalities

Sad is the tale of the forgotten man. His is a story of neglect and disregard. Whether in the realm of personal or of social and economic life, he is to be pitied. When the development of personality depends so much on social contacts, it is tragic to be forgotten, either by one's friends or one's government. Justice, and often more than justice, is rendered to the prominent man, but to the forgotten man . . . well, he continues to be forgotten.

But the adjective "forgotten" is not only applicable to men, but also to organizations. And the chief forgotten organization on the campus of Lebanon Valley College seems to be that of the Life Work Recruits. Does it not seem more than passing strange that in this "Christian institution" the organization engaged most strictly in Christian religious work be supported in no way by the administration except orally? Although the latter type is quite frequently given, it contributes little toward the practical problems of carrying on the work.

The Recruit organization is one of the most active on the campus, if not the most active. Its activity consists in sending out deputations to conduct services in any church desiring it. Last year Deputations Chairman Paul Horn reported 64 churches visited, 93 services conducted, 25 college students and 32 Conservatory students taking part, and a total mileage covered of 3,980 miles!

It truly makes a fine-appearing and a fine-sounding report to which to refer when advertising the college, or to report to an annual conference. But what is not mentioned is that this was done by a "forgotten" and unsupported organization. What is not mentioned is the fact that the college reaped the rewards of the advertisement without either furnishing or sowing the seed. And it is an advertisement, for an estimated ten thousand people attended the services conducted by the Recruits, many of whom know of the existence of Lebanon Valley College only through this association. It is just as valuable in this respect as is the football team, Band, Glee Club, or any other organization. True, it furnishes a wealth of practical experience to its members, but at what price?

For the last several years the problem of securing transportation has been an ever increasingly difficult one, and the ebb-tide has been reached this year. One deputation a Sunday can be handled, most of the time, but as

far as seven or eight are concerned the problem is more complex, in fact, a bit too complex. Thus, action has been taken by the Recruit organization to the effect that the deputation work shall be discontinued until such a time that it can be taken up on a more sure basis. This merits deep consideration.

It is not policy to favor one organization on campus above another, and yet it is not a better policy to discriminate against one organization. The policy of lavish "hand-outs" is also to be deplored, it is being practiced too much in politics and economics as it is. Nevertheless, if the College expects deputation work to be continued, and it surely does, it must end its support, even if it amounts to a slight cut in other appropriations. The several organizations can stand it. Above all, something more tangible is required than promises. They have been given before.

L. V. Stage

With the approach of the fall-winter dramatic season, the local Thespians are exhibiting such a show of activity as to promise a wide variety of enjoyment for campus theatre-goers. Just now three plays are in production, with a fourth scheduled to begin in a week or two.

Biggest and most important, of course, of the three is "Tovarich," Wig and Buckle extravaganza. Then there is "The Maker of Dreams," a one-act, also W. & B.-sponsored, which is slated for Homecoming. And last but not least, another one-act thing called "The New Bride" which Philo and Clio are getting tuned for their joint session on Oct. 29th.

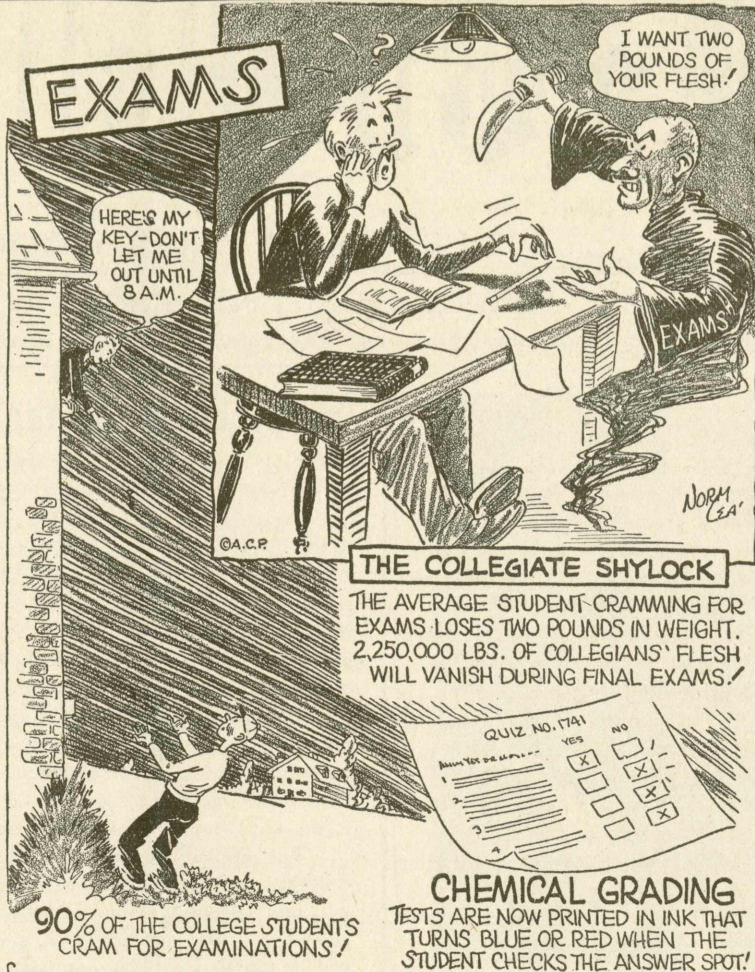
Rehearsals for "Tovarich" are coming along remarkably well. A whiz-bang cast of actors, fortified by juicy roles in a smart, humorous play—well, it's hard to see how this one can miss. While learning of lines has not gone very far as yet, the cast is rarin' to go and gives every evidence of giving it everything they've got.

"Dutch" Hackman has been wowing onlookers at practice thus far with his screamingly funny reading of his lines. The other principals have caught the mood in fine fashion and are keeping up to the pace; and if the improvement from now until curtain time is in proportion to what may usually be expected, "Tovarich" should be one for the book.

Lloyd Beamesderfer is directing "The Maker of Dreams" for Homecoming Day evening. Likewise handicapped by a late start, the cast of three is nevertheless coming along fast. The play itself is a light, airy thing which, if properly done, will provide a charming half-hour's entertainment. Miss Trout, in company with Messrs. Clark and Oliver—the latter, by the way, is another newcomer to local theatricals—can safely be counted on for a creditable job.

A novel feature of this play will be the musical score which goes with it. Miss Anita Patschke will do the honors—which in itself is ample assurance of an enjoyable evening.

Clio and Philo, meanwhile, have entrusted the directorial mantle for "The New Bride" to the shoulders of Ben Goodman. That gentleman reports that the cast is fulfilling his highest expectations in regard to such matters as feeling for lines, fitting into parts, etc., and says further that in the two weeks yet remaining before the presentation of the play, his proteges will have achieved a high degree of perfection.



STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Hi, Mame! Hi, Butch! Time for another fat session, so here we go again.

A young pre-med student is Baier, With medical zeal he's on fire; But—while watching a vet Cut open a pet He passed out—now Baier's for hire. Well, anyway, you know what we're getting at.

Poor ol' Proboscis (and we WON'T have you calling him "Snoot") is going to depart from precedent and venture a prediction as to the outcome of the Tug on Saturday. Maybe we'll lose our shirt, but our guess is the freshmen in three tugs. Whether we're right or whether we're wrong, we'll probably hear plenty on this one.

Of course, the Five-Star Final will be the game with St. Joe in the P. M. After that horse-race with Hartwick, Blue and White hopes for a win over the Hawks have taken a turn for the better. There's nothing like a football victory to complete a perfect day so—GO, VALLEY!!

As a charter member of Screwball Corner, Dean Aungst earned himself at least a vice-presidency in that slug nutty outfit in connection with the recent Wig and Buckle tryouts. It seems that for three days before casting took place, Dean greeted everyone he met with the words, "Just call me Mikail." (We had quite a struggle with ourselves over the advisability of printing this, but it was too good to keep).

Far be it from us to bring any dirt to the surface, but informed political circles on the campus are agog with amazement and some indignation over the unheard-of tactics of one of our society bigwigs. All of which, we think, justifies us in repeating to the freshmen our advice of last week: Go slow and easy.

After hearing of the horrifying experience which befell South Haller Gladys Parmer on Sunday night, we're taking no chances; we're getting into the habit of looking under the bed every night before retiring. For once we're glad we learned to dry clothes on the window sill, because our method eliminates the possibility of having a treacherous clothesline turn us and pull a choking act.

Which reminds us that "Man's man" Smith, of the Lykens Smiths, has of late been going in for the Outdoor Life in a big way. How are you at training a pointer, Smitty?

The tennis courts are being made use of quite a bit these days. Among those we see quite often are Carl Dempsey and Dick Bell; while numerous comments are heard anent the prowess of one Alice Reed, who, they say, reminds one of the former Helen Wills a her Moodiest (ouch!)

Just so this Indian summer weather continues until after Homecoming Day. The campus weather prophets are predicting rain any day now. The killjoys!

Faint repercussions of that quaint custom called "Open House" are still echoing over the campus. Somebody done Ruth Rohrer wrong—at least we never took kindly to having our bed short-sheeted.

But the lowest trick of all—even though she was in a bathing suit—came when that burly footballer from Shamokin appropriated Katie Zwalz's picture. Occupants of the Men's Dorm are busily engaged trying all pictures of sweeties, etc. to the fixtures, in preparation for the girl's chance to retaliate—which comes, we have heard, on the 30th. Hey, fella, got any "bull rope"? ? ?

Every so often we are bothered by a constantly recurring fad which, just as we heave sighs of relief over its latest retirement from public favor, pops up again in all its repulsiveness to haunt us. All this by way of letting out the glad tidings that the mustache craze is here again. Goodman has a lovely blond wisp which, fortunately, is well-nigh invisible to the naked eye; Gus Maury and one or two others have "snivvies" on the way; but—and it pains us to say this—some of the boys have become discouraged to the point of withdrawing from the race. Don't mind us—we're just jealous.

Along with several others, we put in a pop-eyed half-hour the other P. M. watching two would-be fencers dancing menacingly back and forth on the grass in back of the Ad Building. It did our hearts good to see the days of D'Artagnan brought to life once more—maybe now we'll find out "riposte" means. Go to it, boys—touche!

Lifting Book Lids

Tsk, Tsk. Only my third column, and I am going to recommend some new books I haven't read. But the first chance I get, I'm gonna sit me down with Victor Small's *I Know Three Thousand Lunatics*. Doctor for six years in an insane asylum, Small tells of his experiences, some hilarious, some horrible. He gives case histories of victims of many types of insanity. One chapter that struck me as interesting is *The Goddess That Never Smiles*. You've all read stories of murderers who were acquitted because of insanity. Some of them, according to Dr. Small, were perfectly sane. Others, however, have been condemned to the electric chair who should have been sent to an asylum. Call No. = 159.972 Sm 18 i.

Dry Guillotine, by René Belbenoit, is a true story of life on Devil's Island, the French penal colony. It is a best seller, and small wonder. One is shocked, dreadfully, at the inhumanity of the treatment a convict receives. Though not short, this book will hold your interest every second. Call No. = 395.988 B41d.

A book doesn't have to be new to be good. One that has stood the test of time is *The Choir Invisible*, by James Lane Allen. It's been a long time since I read it, but the story is beautiful and some passages linger in the memory for years. It's one of those really worthwhile novels, and you'll never regret the time spent in reading it. Call No. F AI53c.

The new *American* has just arrived. There is one article which immediately captures the fancy. It is *Plenty of Room in Heaven*, by Gustav Eckstein. I read it in perhaps 5 minutes, but I have a feeling I won't forget it in 5 years. It deals mostly with cockroaches. "Cockroaches," you say—"what is so fascinating about cockroaches?" Well, I won't tell. Read and be fascinated too.

Ye ed told me to put some alumni appeal in this, I don't know how, but maybe a predecessor will read this and think with joy (?) of his journalistic endeavors.

Auf wiedersehen.

Vox Populi

October 17, 1938

Editor: *La Vie Collegienne*.

The Kalozetean Literary Society takes this means thanking the person or persons who so considerably returned the tenor saxophone parts which disappeared from the gymnasium last Saturday night while the Kalo-Delphian joint-session was in progress in Kalo Hall.

The loss caused the society much concern, not only since the music was part of a private library, but because of a few changes in the personnel of the orchestra which have been made for the forthcoming engagement by the "L" Club. It was feared that the new members may not have been able to play just as well without the music as the Kalo-Collegians did at the joint session.

So once more to the one who saved Kalo an estimated bill of fifty dollars, we say many thanks.

Charles F. Brown, Secretary.

The most sordid tale of cross and double-cross that we have listened to in many a moon comes to us from Screwball Corner, where Baier, Goodman, Smith, et al hold forth. This untrustworthy triumvirate, it seems, makes a practice of stealing one another's heart throbs; things have now come to the place where none of them ever knows who's next. Just friends.

Athletic Association Gives Statement Of Policy

L. V. C. Seeks Co-Operation of Alumni and Friends

Lebanon Valley's Athletic Association acknowledges the support of her alumni and friends who have helped keep the college in the front ranks of athletic competition. The degree of success attained in this field is largely due to their patronage. Respect for this generosity suggests a statement of plans and policies.

After many years of scheduling games with large institutions, in which our lighter teams were usually crushed, because these institutions paid large guarantees in order to get practice victims to prepare them for bigger contests, these "fodder games" have been abandoned this year. They were found undesirable from every angle except that of financial return. If, by supreme effort and the expense of numerous injuries, a game was won or closely contested occasionally, we were dropped from future schedules under circumstances that suggested that as a small college we over-emphasized or commercialized athletics and were undesirable opponents. The only glory in case of humiliating defeat and an extended casualty list was a substantial money guarantee that made it possible to finance the season with greater ease. Morale of spirited boys battling against unequal odds both in weight and experience was certain to be lowered by the psychology of defeat for the remainder of the season when teams in our class were encountered. In fairness to the fine young men on our teams who deserve better treatment, we are glad to attempt a change in policy and confine our schedules to teams nearer our class. This change involves the athletic council with the immediate problem of providing funds to cover the financial deficit incident to the change.

We have decided that no sound enterprise can function on charity as a foundation, hence we address you with this appeal—GIVE US PATRONAGE RATHER THAN CHARITY.

The 1939-1940 schedules are now in the making. The adoption of the above stated policy depends largely upon the cooperation and support of alumni and friends. Assured attendance would make it possible to schedule more games locally with more desirable opponents.

In an effort to carry out the suggested policy and at the same time meet financial problems, Lebanon Valley College Athletic Association appointed a committee to formulate ways and means of converting the idea into a reality.

The committee finds that solution to the problem lies in patronage at home games. Lebanon Valley College is the only collegiate institution in its territory. Its supporters and friends are a loyal and enthusiastic lot, and can make intercollegiate competition a matter of greater community pride and interest. From a Civic standpoint alone the college authorities believe the project merits hearty support from service clubs and organizations. We invite a closer relationship between community and college and trust the movement may be the means of building closer social solidarity.

The plan is briefly this: ADEQUATE ATTENDANCE AT ALL GAMES. To assure this we suggest a PATRON'S SEASON TICKET admitting either the subscriber or bearer to a reserved section at ALL HOME ATHLETIC CONTESTS. In recognition of their support we propose to publish a PATRON'S LIST in all official athletic programs. The suggested price of the tickets is five dollars (\$5.00) a year. Each ticket will be good for all home games in football, basketball, and baseball and will be transferable. The sale of 1,000 tickets will assure enthusiastic attendance, financial security, and spirited competition, and Lebanon Valley College athletics will then have attained its deserved position in community civic life.

This is the plan—the success depends upon cooperation of alumni and friends. The Athletic Association solicits your cooperation—Lebanon Valley athletic teams need your support!

Please use this blank—give us your support, your order, and your suggestions

PATRON'S COMMITTEE

Lebanon Valley College A. A.

Annapolis, Pennsylvania

Gentlemen:

I am interested in the success of the Lebanon Valley College Athletic teams. I am willing to assist in my territory with an organized sales campaign.

I agree to purchase PATRON'S TICKETS at \$5.00 each, entitling me, or bearer, to a reserved seat or seats at all home football, basketball and baseball games.

Signed _____

Mail Address _____

Suggestions: _____

Authoritative Outlines for College Students
Sheridan Outlines
History, Economics, Government
Sociology, Psychology, Chemistry, Biology
Sold by George Munday

I. H. ROEMIG
Billiards and Bowling
(Bowl for your Health)
ANNVILLE, PENNA.

L.V. Hockey Teams Drop 2 At S.S.T.C.

The hockey teams of Lebanon Valley played the teams of the Shippensburg State Teachers College on Saturday, October 15, at Shippensburg. The first game was played by the Honor Teams of both schools. Several defects in the playing of our girls were brought to light, in this game, which was played as a preliminary test game. Although the girls worked hard, Shippensburg managed to win the game 5-1. The line-up was as follows:

Honor Team:

L. V. C.	Shippensburg
C. Bartlett, Captain	Vanleer
L.I. Saylor	Briner
R.I. Graby	Shoemaker
R.W. Rutherford B.	Zepp
L.W. Evans	Wirt
C.H. Weimer	Lachove
R.H. Rutherford E.	Rhinehart
L.H. Richie	Cramer
R.F. Seiders	Shiffen
L.F. Houck	Masehke
G. Wise	Burkhart

Subs.—L. V. C.: Ernst, Fisher. Shippensburg: Kitzmiller, Shoemaker, Memert, Bartholomew, Etter, Cunes, Dietrei.

The second game of the morning was played by the Freshmen teams. Much valuable experience was gained by both teams, for many of the girls were playing their first game. Shippensburg managed to win a 3-0 victory. These games were the first that Shippensburg has won since they have been playing with Lebanon Valley.

Freshmen line-up:

L. V. C.	S. S. T. C.
C. Matteucci	Cohlin
R.I. Long	Shoop
L.I. Stabley	Gephart
R.W. Clark	Neusban
L.W. Davies	Myers
C.H. Reath	Booy
R.H. Martin	Reahausen
L.H. Bogar	Summerville
R.F. Oller	Baue
L.F. Geyer	Melling
G. Ehrhart	Myers

Subs.—L. V. C.: Kissinger, Hemingway.

Juniors Continue Unbeaten Streak In Touch Football

The Junior class continued its undefeated streak in touchfootball narrowly winning over the sophomores last Saturday morning. The final score was 6-0.

The upperclassmen made their touchdown in the early minutes of the game, and although they threatened several times later in the game, they didn't have the "push" to take the ball over the stripe. At no time did the sophomores seriously threaten their opponents goal, the juniors tightening up as soon as they made their touchdown.

It seems as if the juniors have found a Clint Frank-Larry Kelly combination in the persons of Bill Bender and Danny Seiverling. This combination was responsible for the touchdown in this game, and if you remember, the same two were responsible for the touchdown that gave them a win over the seniors last week. Bob Wright, a transfer student from Lehigh, turned in a good steady performance for the sophomores, and worried the juniors throughout the game by intercepting a number of their passes.

There was no "razzle-dazzle" passing and running as is typical of most touch-football games. After their touchdown, the juniors coasted through the rest of the game.

Valley Eleven Hits Hartwick As Dads Watch

(Continued from Page 1)

then resumed the varsity's operations and pushed across another score before the half ended. The third touchdown came as a result of some nice running by Ciamillo and Smith, with Smith tallying after a 15 yard run. Ciamillo bucked across the extra point making the score at half 19-0 in favor of L. V. C.

The third quarter brought the surprise of the afternoon when Freshman Smith showed his heels to the Hartwick lads by running about 30 yards to Hartwick's ten, from where he tossed a lateral to Coon who jogged across for a score. Walk converted the extra point. By blocking a punt on Hartwick's 25 yard stripe, the stage was set for another score, and score the Dutchmen did when Tony Rozman, who had just entered the tussle, set sail on a 25 yard sprint across Hartwick's goal. His try for the extra point was good.

The Flying Dutchmen really flew when they scored three touchdowns in the final period. Steve Kubisen scored on a pass from T. Rozman, Raymie Frey grabbed a long pass from Kress for the second score, and Don Staley tallied the final score when he picked up a blocked punt and ran 20 yards for a tally. Tony Rozman converted two of the three extra points, the last one going under the bar.

Hartwick muffed its only opportunity to score, when Shuey recovered a fumble on the Valley's own two yard line. Kress punted out of danger, thus depriving the Indians of their lone chance.

On Saturday the Valley will entertain a powerful St. Joseph College team in the annual Homecoming game.

The summaries:

Lebanon Valley	Hartwick
Grabusky	L.E. T. Nicio
Herman	L.T. Graftis
Sponaugle	L.G. A. Nicio
Belmer	C. Wilber
Bulota	R.G. Terry
Bosnyak	R.T. Savino
Brown	R.E. Umhey
Walk	Q.B. Manahan
Vaughn	L.H. Reeden
Kuhn	R.H. Milone
Kress	F.B. De Palma

Scoring: L. V. C. touchdowns: Kress, 2, Smith, Coon, Frey, T. Rozman, Staley, Kubisen. Points after touchdowns: Ciamillo, (plunge), Walk, (placement), T. Rozman 3, (placements).

Green Blotter Members Read Letters At Session

Last night at 7:30 the Green Blotter Club held its first regular meeting for this year at the home of Dr. Struble. Alice Richie, president of the club, presided. Most of the evening was spent in the reading of a round robin letter written this summer by club members. Each of last year's members wrote in his own individual style a letter describing his activities during the summer vacation and then sent all the letters he had received to the next person on the list. The letter was begun July 5 and reached the last person September 19.

Freshmen Name Representatives

The Freshman class held their first meeting in the new administration of President Joseph Carr. At that time George Smith and Ruth Long were elected as representatives to the Student-Faculty Council. Robert Dresel was chosen as freshman senator. He attended his first meeting of the Men's Senate Tuesday night.

St. Joseph Team Has Clean Record

Fresh from their easy 53-0 triumph over a weak Hartwick team on Saturday, the football representatives of L. V. C. will tackle the unbeaten and untied team of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The game will be celebrated as part of Homecoming Day for L. V.

Coach Frock will probably make no changes in his excellent starting lineup which has remained fairly intact since the birth of the season. The standout work displayed by some of the here-to-fore untried on Saturday may give them a chance to see action this week.

The visitors will present a well-balanced squad that is no pushover in any league. With decisive victories over West Chester, Mt. St. Mary's, C. C. N. Y., and Canisius, the Hawks can boast of four victories and no defeats as compared with the two victories and one defeat recorded by L. V. C. The Crimson and Gray goal line has been crossed but twice in this year's campaign.

Out of the eight games played between the two schools intermittently since 1916, Lebanon Valley has captured six, while St. Joe's won but two.

Henry J. (Heine) Miller, an All-American end at Penn in 1919, has competently coached the Hawks since 1934. His assistant is Albert L. Kreuz, one-time All-American Penn back. One of the three seniors on the squad is Captain Frank McLaughlin, the youngest captain in St. Joe's football history. He plays guard. The apparent scarcity of veterans is atoned for by the height and weight of the team. The average height is 5' 11", and the average weight is 182 pounds.

The Hawks will probably line up with Guziewicz and Larkin at the terminals, Bobb and Kazlo manning the tackles, McAlarnen and Captain McLaughlin holding down the guard posts, Harrison over the ball, Sanson calling signals, Seltzer and Laux at halfback, and Dollenberg at fullback.

Seniors Defeat Yearlings 6-0, Take Second Place

Dempsey to Silvers Aerial Proves Margin of Victory

In a battle filled with heated arguments and flashes of personal anger, the senior touch-football team capitalized on breaks in the last period to eke out a 6-0 win over the Frosh team. A series of short passes from Dempsey to Silvers resulted in the game's only score and came after Smith broke through the yearlings' forward wall to smother Lease's attempted Punt. This was the first break in favor of the fourth-year men. The Frosh however intercepted a Dempsey pass and immediately started an aerial barrage of long passes. After a successful gain on a deceptive pass from Hambright to Wieler, Dempsey intercepted a second attempt by that same combination and danced his way down the sideline to the ten yard marker where the lanky Lease caught him. The rapid thrusts to Silvers then upset the freshman.

The entire game was evenly contested with neither side showing much offensive drive. The seniors frequently quick-kicked on first or second down to gain yardage on the freshmen who constantly gambled on long passes for a desperate score.

This win placed the seniors in second place in the league race following close on the heels of the league-leading juniors.

The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

From the women's day-students room comes a suggestion for improving the Administration Building. The ladies find the appearance of the bulletin board repulsive and Panoptes shares their offended aesthetic sensibilities. Practical as well as artistic are these commuters, who would like to see appointed an N. Y. A. worker to take down daily the out-of-date notices. Perhaps, by doing this job efficiently, a worker could even win Dr. Stokes' approval of the N. Y. A.

A prominent humorist from down the Valley says that he thinks Mathematics is cockeyed. "Half the answers are infinity; the other half, zero. And nobody knows what either of them is."

Dorothy Wentling paid a nutty price for absent-mindedness one day last week. She was to go home with somebody who drives an Oldsmobile; seeing one parked on College Avenue, she put into it her lunch-bucket and a bag of nuts. Imagine her embarrassment when later she discovered that she had picked out the wrong Oldsmobile, and somebody had departed with her bucket and the nuts.

Basing his belief upon sounds rather than smell—he has grown accustomed to the odors that infest the place—that the Men's day-student room had been invaded by swine, Panoptes investigated and found Harold Moody and Jackie Umberger merely practising the French nasals—"in," "en," "an," "on," and "un."

We understand that Richard Moody has a voice adaptable to any occasion. He sings in a choir at Lebanon and is not only a celebrated tenor, but also a distinguished baritone. Maybe he will extend to all of us Hyperboreans a special invitation to come and hear him sing a soprano solo one of these Sundays.

When the women desired the co-operation of the men in arranging for a Halowe'en party, they found it problematical how to negotiate with an unorganized body without any individuals officially authorized to act as representatives. A mass-meeting was held on Monday, but no progress was made. Let us hope that by the time this appears in print, the men will have an efficient organization like the women's. Such a step might also prove the first toward securing the much-desired government independence of the Senate.

Typical chatter among day-studies in skirts: "Who's that guy that sits in front of you in history class?" "That's the Earthquake!" "Well, which one wears a green sweater?" "What's the name of the fellow with his hair cut like a convict's? Tall—not too tall. Rather heavy-set." Such questions for exactly 25 minutes 15 seconds, then a really intelligent suggestion: "The faculty ought to oblige us by marching the football players in single file upon the platform." Finally, the climax of the conversation: "Why not have each player come down to the women's day-student room individually to make himself known?"

Frosh Y. W. Cabinet Selects Officers

The election for officers of the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet brought the following results: President, Ruth Heminway; Secretary, Phoebe Geyer and Treasurer, Virginia Goodman. The election was held under the supervision of Evelyn Miller, vice president of the senior cabinet and adviser to the freshmen.

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Alumni Group Plans For Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

lege yells will feature the program of the pep meeting.

The other feature of the morning will be the renewal of the annual freshman-sophomore struggle on the banks of the Quittie. The unusually warm weather now prevailing might make a ducking in the Quittie less of an ordeal than is customary at this time of the year. Nevertheless, cold or not so cold, it will still be more or less of a disgrace for either class to be submerged. Last year's tug was more of a snap than a pull. The frosh were immersed twice in the short space of ten minutes, scarcely having time to shiver a bit from the first ducking before they received the second. Coach Curvin L. Thompson led the victorious sophs, while Raymond Smith got the traditional ducking given the losing coach.

At seven o'clock the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Club will present a one act play.

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Sophomores - Freshmen

Martha Koontz Head of Organized Art Club

The Art Club, which was recently formed on campus, held their first meeting Monday evening, October 17, in the basement of the library. The teacher of the Course in Art Study is Mr. Thomas Ryder, Instructor of Arts and Crafts of the Hershey Industrial School. The course was explained by Mr. Ryder, after which he gave a test in art judgment. Martha Jane Koontz was elected to assist Mr. Ryder in the administrative duties of the club. This club, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 for a period of four months. The club will welcome any persons who are interested in Creative Art.

Birth Announced

Mrs. Nella Miller Bettinger has announced the birth of a son, George William, on September 28 in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Bettinger returned to the campus last Monday and has resumed her teaching duties.

Reynolds Reveals Frosh Statistics

(Continued from Page 1)

Score	Men	Women	Total
145-149		1	1
140-144	1	0	1
135-139	0	0	0
130-134	1	3	4
125-129	3	1	4
120-124	0	0	0
115-119	1	3	4
110-114	2	2	4
105-109	0	2	2
100-104	7	2	9
95-99	3	2	5
90-94	4	6	10
85-89	6	5	11
80-84	2	2	4
75-79	5	8	13
70-74	5	0	5
65-69	4	4	8
60-64	7	1	8
55-59	1	2	3
50-54	9	1	9
45-49	3	1	4
40-44	1	1	2
35-39	1		1
30-34	1		2
Totals	67	47	114

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Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

No. 9

Bruna Castagna Scores In Community Concert

Many Lebanon Valley Music Lovers Attend Season's First Concert Contralto Opens Series

Community concert goers were given a rare treat on Tuesday evening when Brunna Castagna, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opened the season's series of concerts in the new Lebanon High School auditorium.

In the opinion of many this was one of the outstanding recitals ever to be presented in the series. The soloist immediately won her audience by her warm and charming personality. This attribute coupled with her appealing program and technical versatility served to make an exceptionally delightful evening.

In all her renditions Miss Castagna put herself into the role she was portraying with an astounding dramatic fervor.

While the soloist was well received in all her selections, the Habanera from Carmen and her encore from the same opera climaxed the first part of the program in the ears of the listeners. This was possibly due to the familiarity of the compositions.

Miss Castagna closed the evening's program with four delightful songs in English, using as encores "By the Bend of the River" and Tchaikowski's "None but the Lonely Heart."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Clio President



LILLIAN ZUBROFF

Societies Ready For Joint Session

The Philo-Clio Literary Societies will present their annual joint entertainment Saturday, October twenty-ninth at eight P. M. in Engle Hall. The program to be given is a one-act comedy entitled, "The New Bride," by Lois Howell. All Philo and Clio members, and freshmen and other non-society members are cordially invited to attend.

The play-going members of the campus will be introduced to some dra-

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

Hawks Upset Before Homecoming Crowd

Blue & White Aerial Thrusts Wreck St. Joseph's Perfect Record, Frey, Sponaugle Score

Unleashing an accurate and powerful passing attack early in the game, Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen bombarded the St. Joseph's Hawk, bringing him to earth for the first time this season. Taking the visitors entirely by surprise, the Blue and White scored in the first and last periods to send the large Homecoming Day crowd into ecstasy. The score, when the dust of battle had cleared away, was L. V. C.—13, St. Joe's—7.

St. Joe's kicked-off to L. V. C. The Dutchmen immediately began their aerial attack, but St. Joe's promptly intercepted a Blue and White heave to gain the ball at about midfield. The visitors then obligingly fumbled and L. V. C. alertly recovered. Filling the air with short, bulletlike heaves, the homesters marched to the enemy twenty-five yard stripe. The surprised Hawks called for time. Resuming play, the Frockmen struck immediately on a beautifully executed forward-lateral that sent them into a never-relinquished lead. Kuhn bullet-passed to Grabusky who whirled a lateral to Sponaugle. The husky lineman galloped the remaining distance to score. Walk failed to place-kick the extra point.

The Hawks threatened late in the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Floda Trout Sparkles In "Maker of Dreams"

Wig & Buckle Fantasy Wins Wide Approval

By Louise Saylor

The *Maker of Dreams* by Oliphant Down, presented by the Wig and Buckle Club on Homecoming evening, was a pleasant surprise to the large audience that attended. Quite different from anything seen on the L. V. C. stage in a long time, the fantasy earned all the applause it received.

John Oliver, a newcomer to Lebanon Valley, is a real find. His portrayal of *Pierrot* was very commendable. After his first few lines he found himself very definitely and was completely at ease for the rest of the play. Probably he surprised the audience most by his pleasant singing.

Pierrette as interpreted by Floda Trout was a personification of grace. With every movement she was the dancer, Pierrette. The expression of her love for *Pierrot* was very convincing. To Miss Trout belongs a large part of the credit for the success of the *Maker of Dreams*.

As the *Maker of Dreams*, William

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

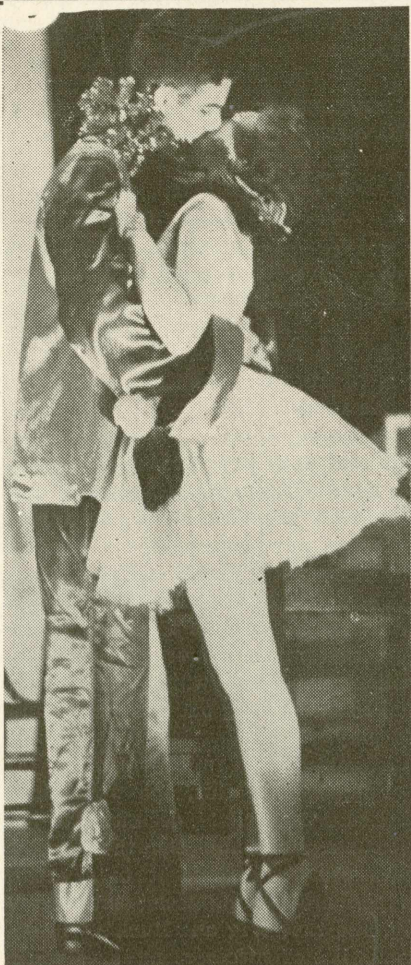
Junior Class Selects Barrie's "Dear Brutus"

The junior class, through a committee appointed for that purpose, has chosen for the annual dramatic production of the third year class a fantasy, *Dear Brutus*, by Sir James M. Barrie. This play was presented on the L. V. C. stage several years ago, and two years ago the junior class gave another of Barrie's plays, *The Admirable Crichton*. Barrie is also the author of the famous *Peter Pan* stories.

The action of *Dear Brutus* takes place on midsummer eve, and through the magic of the night some of the characters have their youth restored and are able to live over in such a way that they enjoy the things they missed when they were actually young. It is not a costume play. One scene occurs out-of-doors, a setting which has not been used here very often in recent years.

The cast of characters includes ten persons with about an equal number of men and girls needed. Dr Struble expects to begin casting the play next Monday afternoon and evening.

Homecoming Weekend In Retrospect



—Photo by Carmean

This composite pictorial review of the annual Homecoming weekend just past shows in the upper right the victorious Sophomores who gave the cocky Frosh a much needed bath in the icy Quittie on Saturday morning. In the lower right a bit of fast action in the girls' hockey game in which the undergrads whipped the aging alumnae. The big bad girl with the high stick is Louise Saylor, who is apparently more interested in somebody's head than in the white pellet. Those two love-birds on the left are Floda Trout and John Oliver, as *Pierrette* and *Pierrot*, in "Maker of Dreams," W. & B.'s one-acter.

Sophs Outpull Frosh In Annual Tug-of-War

Fists Fly As Victors Even Score With Foes

The men of '41 brought their battling, or perhaps tugging average up to .500 last Saturday when they pulled their freshmen brethren into the exceedingly wet Quittie in the annual tug-of-war between the two classes. Although dragged into the water last year in record time by the present juniors, the sophomores redeemed themselves in the eyes of their fellowmen this year and came through for Coach "Tink" Silvers. Coach wasn't around at the conclusion of hostilities, prudence and foresight bade otherwise, but he gets the credit for the win. But the unfortunate coach of the freshmen, Jack Moller, was around and as if to add injury to insult he was rudely pushed into the Quittie by a couple exaltant sophs.

The tug itself was a tame affair and devoid of interest. Both sides seemed reluctant, or unable, to keep up the see-sawing rhythm characteristic of a good tug. The frosh lay on their rope most of the time, refusing

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Victory-crazed Students Celebrate Win At Dance

Varsity-L-men basked in their well-deserved glory; victory-crazed students danced in ecstasy; old grads recalled past moments of triumph; the band sparked catchy rhythms; the Annville High School Gymnasium was overflowing its congenial atmosphere; and the Homecoming Dance was a smash success, financially and socially.

Speaking for the L-club, President Bulota expressed his impressions of the affair as "the L-club has made many friends to-night." Talking from a more practical viewpoint, Treasurer Chris Walk announced that "over a hundred couples attended the dance and we have more money than we can account for."

From the dancers' view the frolic was a perfect climax to the busy week-end. Starting with the opening notes of the popular "Your Beck and Call" on *The Kickoff* at 8:30 o'clock and continuing to the close of Larry Clinton's classic "A Study in Blue" at *What a Game* at 11:45 o'clock, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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cooperation lacking

It has been previously expressed and reiterated in this column for the cooperation of the students, heads of student organizations, and administration heads in securing "news" articles for this publication. Much has been accomplished in this line and those who have done their part faithfully are to be congratulated and to these rare souls LA VIE COLLEGIENNE expresses her gratitude.

However, these cooperative souls are few and far between. Last week the *downtrodden* masses who have long complained of their ill treatment in the hands of the press passed up a chance to provide themselves with publicity and the LA VIE with a good news item. The incident referred to is the announcement concerning the coming Day Student "Skeleton Scamporee," which was made last Friday in chapel. Scarcely fifteen hours before this announcement was made LA VIE COLLEGIENNE made its weekly appearance on the campus. Surely this announcement could have been made in the columns of this student publication as it should have been, as it is not likely that the plans materialized in anyone's dreams.

chapel program

The changes that have been made this year by the chapel faculty committee in the daily programs are to be commended. The introduction of the organ prelude before the service actually begins has aided greatly in turning the auditorium from its former madhouse atmosphere to the quiet serene one that should prevail. It is restful and sort of a retreat from the hustle of classes and other activities to pause each day for a few minutes to listen to the quiet soft music which fills the chapel at the start of the fifteen minute period. Surely no better place could be found where students may relax and be more to themselves than the chapel during these preludes.

The policy of having the various faculty members who are not professionally connected with religion conduct the morning service has been instrumental in raising the students' opinion of chapel. It is all well and good to hear a minister tell of his beliefs and experiences as far as religion and life are concerned, but when a person, who is primarily interested in other fields, expresses his views on these matters, it leaves a deep impression on the minds of the students.

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Evenin', folks! Do you mind if we sit down without any further preliminaries? We're still a bit weak from the excitement of the game on Saturday.

While this is not a sports column, we want to say here and now that Saturday's contest was one of the best we have witnessed here at L. V. C. Playing hard, fighting football against a team that was at no time either down or out, the Dutchmen earned a much bigger laurel wreath than it is in our power to give them. And the fact that the game wound up with the Blue and White on top didn't make it hard to take, either.

And before we leave the subject, a salute to the Hawks is in order. When they came they were sporting a four-game winning streak; when they left that streak was broken; but through it all they behaved like the knock-down and drag-out sportsmen that they are. Good luck, St. Joe—we'll see you next year!

Proboscis wishes to congratulate the L-Club on its successful Homecoming Dance. This mention gives us an admirable excuse for whispering abroad the fact that several times when the lights were low and nobody was supposed to be looking we caught various and sundry couples engaged in the gentle pastime of osculation. Oh—you don't believe it? Then read the next item.

We might, if we wanted to cite examples in proof of the above assertion, call to your attention a North Hall senior from Minersville—or there's the junior basketball sensation from Lebanon who is now cliff-dwelling. There are just a few; we'll save the rest for some future date, so keep your fingers crossed.

The Men's Dorm isn't the only place where bull-sessions flourish, much as our male element prides itself in the thought. The other night South Hall staged one in which 22 or a possible 28 gals were engaged. While we haven't as yet found out just who or what was on the pan, we've adopted the old but effective policy of "boring from within" in an effort to get the low-down for you. We think, though, that the discussion centered on the situation in Spain.

Strange, isn't it, how these history students bring in modern phenomena in discussing the days gone by? Something of the sort happened the other day when Dr. Shenk's 46 class made quite a point of the word "hangover"—the catch being that the subject under consideration was superstitions.

The murder for this year is past and gone but the spirit of tomfoolery lingers on, as several of the boys in the Men's Dorm found out to their chagrin a few nights ago. Mr. Ciampillo, for one, fell a victim to the pranksters, while Frank Lennon took almost as big a bite.

The acting ability of "Gabby" Brown helped considerably in putting over the deception. It's a stunt new to the campus, and one which has a good chance of becoming traditional. You'll have a tough time getting anything out of the boys on this one, girls; but so far as we know, it's pretty rich.

Aside to Chris Walk: Why did you get out of the room in such a hurry? Nobody would've told her about it.

Turning now to things cultural, Proboscis is pleased to see the increased interest in the Community

Lifting Book Lids

Last week I had planned to recommend some etiquette books, in preparation for the weekend and especially open house. It slipped my mind, but we can always—should always—use good manners. So I advise all and sundry to read *Manners for Millions* by Sophie C. Haida. This is a practical book, easy to understand. Call no. = 895 H 117 m. If you feel in a mood to be amused, take up Emily Post's *Etiquette*, which I think is rather ridiculous. It's the most popular etiquette book on the market, but most of the advice contained therein is suited for the very upper crust. I doubt if any L. V. C. student here will ever have a butler, a "town house," a lodge in Maine, or any other useless but much desired aid to living. Mrs. Post, however, echoes one sentiment in common with all authorities on etiquette—manners are to make other people comfortable and happy. (Tip to freshman: we're not just upperclassmen, we're older people. Always, always, wherever you go, respect for your elders is a cardinal rule. College is supposed to rub off the raw edges, you know, and our few simple rules really have that in mind.)

Tsk, tsk. All this lecturing has probably driven away my readers. Them as has lingered may like to read *Camel-bells of Baghdad*, by Janet Miller. "Another travel story," this one about Arabia. Read approximately 225 pages and then quit, because after that it is "another travel story." The first part is genuinely, honestly, sure-enough interesting, full of glamor, drama, humor, et al. Call no. = 915.67 M615c.

For even lighter reading take up some fiction. The library has two books by Dubose Heyward—*Porgy*, and *Mamba's Daughters*, both skillful sketches of negro life. *Porgy* is a brief rather tragic story. *Mamba's Daughters* weaves success out of tragedy. Both hold the attention straight through to the end.

I closing I wish to do some more lecturing. It seems, to yours truly, that many of today's very best sellers cash in on "dirt." I read neither *Gone With the Wind* nor *And So, Victoria*. Maybe I'm a prude, but I don't think we need the gutter everywhere.

Au revoir.

Concert Series which is being manifested by the student body. Having learned from an unofficial source that more tickets have been sold here this year than ever before, we are forced to conclude that maybe we're learning something more than how to play pinochle after all.

Some of us will know little or nothing about what's going on, but at least we will have been exposed to what are sometimes called "the finer things," and it's hardly likely that they'll do us any harm. Those who heard Bruna Castagna sing on Tuesday night will bear out this contention—her program was really worth listening to.

Preparations for the Open House on Sunday are taking on the aspect of a New York welcome to a trans-Atlantic flyer. Ideas so far range from a demonstration of card tricks to salon (with one o) music played on a grand piano. New curtains are blossoming in profusion; and the whole dorm has a more or less unnatural air about it.

Before we forget all about it, that parade last Friday night was a swell idea. Reviving the old coffin pepped matters up considerably, and all in all the affair had quite an effect on the attitude of most of us toward the game the following day. We hope to

L. V. Stage

The first consideration for this week is the performance of "The Maker of Dreams" which was witnessed by a good-sized audience last Saturday night in the chapel. Before going any further, let it be known that insofar as this column is concerned the play was considered very good and will be treated as such.

There is little doubt that the play was well-received—and no wonder; with Miss Trout doing a graceful and well-rounded job in the part of Pierrette, Mr. Oliver being equally facile as Pierrot (although, to be truthful, his singing voice could at times have been improved upon), and Mr. Clark treating the fanciful part of the Maker of Dreams in his best manner, the audience had cause only for praise.

The events of the evening also belied the oft-repeated contention that at L. V. C. audience cannot appreciate anything which is not so obvious as to approach being lowbrow. If ever a play was pure fantasy, this was; but so gracefully and purposefully was it done that no one short of a barbarian could have failed to appreciate it.

A great deal of credit, then, is due the cast and also Lloyd Beamesderfer, who directed the charming piece. It is doubtful that there was any discordant note in the whole affair.

Directing our attention now to the Clio-Philo one-acter, "The New Bride" which is to be given on Saturday night, we've heard that the cast is coming along well and will be all set to go by the time the whistle blows. Ben Goodman, who is directing, has been driving his people as hard as circumstances have permitted and, should nothing unforeseen occur, expects a bang-up performance.

Dress rehearsals tonight and tomorrow night should provide ample opportunity for putting the finishing touches to the show. This shindig has several surprises in store, in addition to plenty of laughs, for everybody. Don't take a chance—see it if you can.

Progress is being made also on "Tovarich." With the date having been set back to Nov. 16, some of the tension has been lifted, and the cast has settled down to learning lines and perfecting rough spots in the action. This, of course, is a more or less gradual process.

In this connection it may be apropos to mention that the players have made unusual headway in the matter of learning lines—it is quite apparent that they have been putting time on their parts—at least, more so than is usually the case. And, as anyone who has acted knows the sooner rehearsals can proceed without being constantly disturbed by interruptions while somebody gets a forgotten line, just that much sooner can begin the polishing process which is so essential to the turning out of a well-rounded play.

Further than this, one would have difficulty in deciding definitely to just what stage of completion the play has advanced. Suffice it to say that things are coming along satisfactorily, and that Wig and Buckle will add to its list of successes in three weeks—of which, more later. For the present, then, it's—so long!

see the corpse of P. M. C. in that coffin on Saturday, and have already begun being good little boys in the hope that Santa Claus will bring us that long-deferred victory over Al-bright.

Alumnae Hockeyists Fail To Halt For

The girls' hockey team of Lebanon Valley College won their first game of the season by defeating a team composed of L. V. C. Alumnae on Saturday morning, October 22 at the hockey field. Both teams displayed excellent knowledge of hockey. The most outstanding playing of the game was done by the L. V. backfield who did such remarkable hitting that the goalie didn't have her stick on the ball throughout the entire game. The final score of the game was 2-0, the goals being made by Helen Bartlett and Ruth Mattheus. The alumnae were reinforced by members of the freshmen team since they didn't have a full team.

The line-up for the teams was as follows:

C.....Bartlett, (C)	Lynch (C)
RI.....Ernst	Long, Freshman
LI.....Graby	Messersmith, Freshman
RW.....Rutherford B.	Will
LW.....Evans	Miller
CH.....Weimar	Mar
RH.....Rutherford E.	Morr
LH.....Richie	Sloan
RF.....Houck	Kissinger, Freshman
LF.....Oller	For
G.....Ehrhart	Spangle

Subs—Meily, Reath, Saylor.

Victory-crazed Students Celebrate Win At Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

orchestra entertained with a well-rounded program of easy sparkling rhythms. Combined with Ripani and his music to provide the dancers with the proper atmosphere were the artistically decorated dance floor and low lights which provided the necessary moonlight effect.

Turned from a Homecoming event into a victory dance in honor of the footballers who turned in a clean-cut triumph over the St. Joseph eleven in the afternoon, the affair was enlivened by the congratulations that filled the ears of the tired gridmen as they glided over the floor with their girlfriends. The Freshmen, tasting freedom when rules were lifted for the occasion, were very much in the foreground on the floor. The presence of the old grads brought forth the exchange of memories with student friends and aided to round out the enjoyable evening.

Castagna Scores At Local Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

The audience was enthralled. Here were great selections from the contralto repertoire sung by an artist who had won not only the ears of her auditors, but their hearts as well. What more could we want?

Wig & Buckle Date Changed

According to an announcement made this week by Dr. George G. Struble, faculty adviser to the Wig and Buckle Dramatics Club, who is directing "Tovarich," the club's annual full-length play, the date for the presentation has been changed from November 10 to November 16. The postponement was necessitated by a late start in casting and a consequent delay in getting rehearsals under way.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American University to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to U. S. for study of our government.

Sophs Outpull Frosh In Annual Tug-of-War

(Continued from Page 1)

to follow the beat of their coach. On the other hand, the sophs didn't seem to force the issue and followed suit with the frosh. However, this lack of spirit was apparent only in the tug itself. Before, after, and between-times the boys closed in and mixed it up with a right good will. After the sophs had won the first tug, they helped the frosh stage a mud and water battle in the middle of the Quittie. This ranged in type from actual fist-throwing to childish water splashing. Even at the end of the affair the victorious sophomores had to fight for the trophy, for the frosh seemed determined to take something home, if not the victory.

MADEIRA CARRIES ROPE

The honor of carrying the rope across went to one Jarrett Madeira, and at 9:05 a. m. he waded the muddy Quittie with the rope over his shoulder and amid the usual threats of the sophomores as to what would happen if he got the rope wet; and as usual, the rope did get wet. And nothing much happened.

There was some trouble about the precise location of the center of the stream. The observer on the left bank upstream didn't agree with the judge on the right bank downstream, neither did anyone agree with anyone else. Senator Tuffy Lehman raised frequently a plaintive call for justice, but was ignored most of the time. Cries of "More rope" were answered by generous allowances of several centimeters, and now and then half an inch.

With the sophomores on the east bank, the frosh on the west and the Quittie flowing peacefully between, the signalstone was thrown in the water and the tug was on. Immediately the frosh lack of experience was noticeable, and although at one time in the beginning of the heat when they could have ended things rather promptly, they folded up and lay on the rope. The sophs simply sat tight and out-waited their opponents. Then after about ten minutes of this sort of thing Silvers' men settled down to business, and soon freshman, Ralph Mease, was sliding down the slippery bank into the creek, followed by the rest of the team in short order.

FISTICUFFS FEATURE BATTLE
The sophomores, after their win, didn't go around by the bridge as is customary; but they jumped right into the creek and the battle was on. The class of '41 showed a lot more spirit in the intermission of the tug than they did in the numeral scrap, or what was to have been the numeral scrap. In the words of a certain Julius Caesar, "They attacked from all sides!" Mud and water shot in all directions from the scene of conflict, and when the sophs climbed the bank to take their positions for the second heat, it was a bit hard to tell who had pulled whom into the Quittie. It would never have been suspected that Don Haverstick had been on the winning side.

After both teams had dug out the holes which had been damaged as much as possible by their opponents before their departure, the second and deciding heat was on. However, the heart had apparently been taken out of the class of '42 and it went less than a minute until they were submerged for the second time by the machine-like stroke of the sophs. When Coach Silvers was reasonably sure of his team's victory, he departed for regions unknown (at least for the time), but Moller stuck around and managed to take one soph along in with him.

Winning Pass And Score



—Photo by Carmean

This unusual photo shows Raymie Frey snaring the aerial from Ed Kress which proved to be the margin of victory for the Dutchmen. On the right Frey is seen in the act of catching the pass, while on the left he is shown legging his way to touchdown territory. This trick photography is the result of combining two snaps of Frey on this play.

Dutchmen Clip Hawks' Wings

(Continued from Page 1)

second stanza when they, too, took to the air. Laux faded back and heaved a tremendous pass to Morrison who was brought down on the L. V. C. eight after a fifty yard gain. The Hawks advanced the ball to within inches of the goal line only to be halted by the merciless edict of Father Time via the half-time gun.

During the third period the ball moved ceaselessly back and forth with neither team threatening. In the final canto the Valley offense again opened up on a series of passes from Kress to Frey. Finally, Kress rifled a pass to Frey who caught the ball on the Crimson and Gray twenty-five, ducked a tackler, and loped over the payoff stripe. Machine-like Tony Rozman perfectly place-kicked the extra point to put the game on ice.

The Hawks surged back in a belated effort and scored in the closing minutes of the struggle. Laux made the point after touchdown. The Dutchmen were content to play for time.

St. Joseph's excelled in first downs and yards gained, displaying through out a superior attack. But they pay off on scores and therein lies the story. The Dutchmen had everything to gain and nothing to lose, while the Hawks had an unsullied record to uphold. The game was one of those traditional kind and spirits on both sides were keyed to a high pitch.

Kuhn, Kress, Captain Brown and Frey excelled for the victors, while Laux and Seltzer sparked the losing cause. By defeating an heretofore unbeaten team the Valleyites avenged themselves against a team which handed them their first Homecoming Day upset back in 1935.

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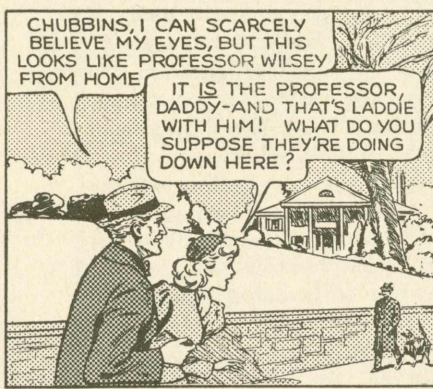
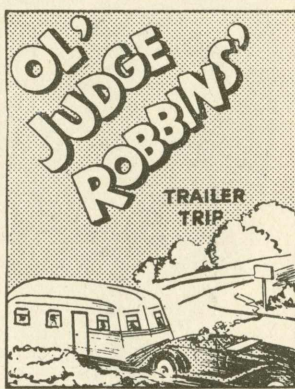
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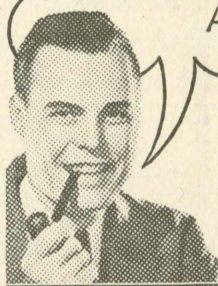
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The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

Now that Panoptes' identity is known by a number of the Hyperboreans, your reporter has his troubles. Some of the denizens of the day-student room avoid saying or doing anything news-making in his presence. Others want him to print scandal about their *confreres*. But his worst problem is the publicity-hounds. Several of these have actually suggested funny items about themselves, although Panoptes has not to his knowledge been hired by any of them as press-agent.

Then there is the difficulty of finding material for publication in overheard conversations during one of those hectic weeks when the men seem to talk about nothing that can be repeated in polite society. Kleiser and Deck indulged in a friendly argument about Ethics for the unmarried, which developed into a free-for-all, last Thursday morning; but Panoptes can't review that vociferous bull-session here. So it goes!

What the men should have been discussing—organization for cooperation with the women in planning a Hallowe'en party—was completely forgotten. The despairing day-studentettes have had to go ahead without any help from the stronger sex. No thanks to the cellar-dwellers that an enjoyable evening will be spent by all next Friday, October 28.

Why does Polly Leininger have that perpetual grin covering her countenance? Can the reason be a husky football player from Albright?

Bunny Witmer wants a name for her Angora kitten. Tommy won't suffice, for it's a female.

Rex, looking at Curry's shoes, was heard to exclaim, "I can see how it might be hard for you to get started."

Should Nichols be allowed to get away with it? Last year he was a difficult problem-child to the enterprising upperclassmen who wanted him to appreciate how low is a Freshman. Now here he is, only a Sophomore, and one of our transfer students was inquiring whether he were a Senior.

What some people won't do to be different! Deck has made himself as popular as an agitated pole-pussy by smoking pipeful after pipeful of "aromatic mixture number seventy-nine." Sam Rutter thinks it smells like a lady's boudoir on fire. Others thought it smelled like an even hotter place. For crying out high—or full-sounding, Lady-Love Leisey, use your influence—if you are still conscious!

It is said that Dr. Stokes asked one of his bright lights a simple question concerning production, with embarrassing results. "What effect would an evening out have upon production?"

From the Conservatory comes news of a day-student strike. Successfully the musicians refused to be required to use lockers at a high rental. They are now permitted to decide individually whether or not to use them at a rental fifty per cent lower. The strike was a "clean-out" rather than a "sit-down."

"Oh, who's been eating garlic?" "Throw them out!" "O-o-o-o! What a stench." Such were the cries of disgust in the women's day-student room when the Spaghetti Sluffers returned from the George Washington Tavern, Thursday noon. We understand that this burly crowd reverted to childhood antics. They played "Family" with Helen Himmelberger and Merle Rider as "Mom and Pop" and the remaining eighteen as children. The question arose among the girls as to whether Mother Himmelberger did not appear rather young for the role.

Kalozetans Start New Debate Series

Due to some persistent agitation by those with the proper influence it was decided by the Kalozetean Literary Society to introduce the students to a series of debates relating, not to world problems, but rather to campus problems. The first of this series was held on Thursday evening last and the subject was, "Resolved that men students should have rules similar to those placed upon women students." The affirmative speakers were Edward Dressel and Clarence Lehman; the negative, Paul Meyers and Grover Zerbe. The affirmative side took great pains to explain the meaning of the word "similar" and presented a constructive plan which would not be too burdensome upon the carefree men, and in view of the school system might promote more scholastic activity. The negative side had no constructive plan but simply picked out the flaws in the affirmative thinking.

Dr. Stonecipher acted as critic and gave some pointers on how a debate might be improved by being a bit more formal, he did not pass judgement on the subject itself. There followed an interesting discussion on the subject and it was surprising to find that some men students would appreciate a few rules.

Floda Trout Sparkles In Wig & Buckle Fantasy

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark gave what was probably his best performance at L. V. C. Not once did he drop out of character but kept throughout the atmosphere of the dream world that he helped create with his first entrance.

Lloyd Beamesderfer as a student director deserves a great deal of credit. In two weeks of rehearsals he put on a polished performance. To him also goes credit for the staging and lighting effects. He was assisted in this by William Clark.

The most unusual feature of the play was the piano accompaniment as a background. To Anita Patschke goes the credit for this. Without the costume the *Maker of Dreams* could never have created the atmosphere of the make-believe.

All in all, the play deserved the many complimentary remarks that were given to it by alumni and students as well. Many of the former have expressed the hope that the Wig and Buckle will make a Homecoming play a tradition.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Everyone is invited to the *Skeleton Scamporee* October 29, 8:00 p. m. in the gym. Requirements of admission are: (a) you must be connected with Lebanon Valley College—as faculty, student, or alumnus; (b) you must have a quarter; (c) you must come masked and in costume. Dorm students, if all else fails, don a sheet or blanket. But come. We guarantee loads and loads of fun for everybody, both non-dancers and dancers. There will be games, prizes, and eats galore. We're getting new records for the nickleodeon. Gals, don't be afraid to come stag—others are doing it. Fellows, if you only have one quarter—stag. Who knows, you might pick up a new romance. But whether stag or drag, come, in the cleverest costume you can devise. You can sleep late Saturday, so we'll look for you Friday night. A quarter isn't much, if you only consider the eats.

Societies Ready For Joint Session

(Continued from Page 1)

matic talent new to the L. V. stage, besides seeing some tried and true light-comedy performers with new personalities. Even the direction of the play has been handled by a society member, Ben Goodman, who, although he is new to the art of directing, has done a masterly job of whipping this screamingly funny comedy into a polished production. The plot deals with the always new "Comedy of Errors" theme in a modern refreshing manner.

After the play there will be dancing and refreshments in the Alumni Gymnasium. The gym will be decorated with fall motifs. Music for dancing will be provided by an orchestra which will play until twelve.

Philo-Clio presidents, Raymond Smith and Lillian Zubroff, have selected the following persons to serve on the refreshment committee: Amy Meinhart, chairman, Floda Trout, Jean Strickhauser, Jane Ehrhart, Jack Muller, Ralph Lloyd, and Bob Dinsmore.

Pre-Meds To Take Aptitude Tests

The Pre-Medical Aptitude Test as administered for the past eight years by the Commission of the Association of American Medical Colleges has been scheduled to be given this year on December 2, at three o'clock in the biology lecture room.

This test, the purpose of which is to measure the adequacy of the aspirant medical student's preparation and his capacity and fitness for advancement, is now one of the normal requirements for admission to medical schools.

Uniform sealed examination blanks are sent out from the headquarters of the Association in Washington, D. C., to the numerous pre-professional colleges. These sheets remain sealed until the hour of the test, after the completion of which they are immediately returned to Washington for grading and filing.

The Lebanon Valley students who have signed to take the test and so apparently indicated their desire to enter a medical school next fall are as follows: John Moyer, Clarence Lehman, John Kitzmiller, Howard

Chemists View Industrial Films

Activities of the Chemistry Club were resumed when the first bi-monthly meeting of the organization was held last Tuesday evening in the chemistry lecture room.

The major portion of the program consisted in the showing of two films made available through the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior. These films, "Refining the Crude" and "Sulphur," thoroughly covered the oil and sulphur industries from the securing of the raw products to the final distribution and use. Rather interesting was the pointing out of a perhaps unsuspected but nevertheless definite connection between the two industries in that huge quantities of sulphuric acid are necessary for the refining of crude petroleum.

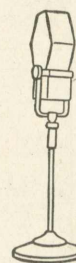
Baier, Franklin Zerbe, Kenneth Hooper, and Dorothy Wentling. Dr. Dickson will be in charge of the procedures.



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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

No. 10

AIR ATTACK DOWNS CADETS AS DUTCHMEN SCORE 15-13

Captain Brown Tallies on Two Passes As Blue & White Come From Behind, Tony Rozman Kicks Important Goal

Tossing aials with unerring accuracy, Eddie Kress and Captain Brown teamed up in the waning minutes of the game with P. M. C. last Saturday to complete a 35 yard pass for a touchdown that gave Lebanon Valley College its fourth straight victory, 15-13.

The contest featured many thrills that kept the crowd on its feet from beginning to end. Leading 13-9 with three minutes to play, the Chester lads kicked to the Valleyites who lived up to their name of Flying Dutchmen and flew from their own 26-yard line straight down the field across the Cadets' goal line to take not only the lead away from the fighting soldiers, but also their spirit.

Lebanon Valley enjoyed a 9-0 lead at half-time, the nine points being the result of some hard football in the second period. The Blue and White had possession of the ball in mid-field at the beginning of the second canto. They were benefitted by a 15 yard penalty when De Rouen who had just entered the fray attempted to chat with his teammates. A pass, Kuhn to Walk, was good for 10 yards and a first down on the 25 yard line. Kress and Lennon, on two running plays, gained a first down on the Cadet 11-yard stripe. After two unsuccessful aials, Frey nabbed a pass on the 5-yard line. At this point Tony Rozman booted a field goal from a difficult angle to put the Dutchmen in front, 3-0.

The second score came in the same period. After P. M. C. had advanced to the Blue and White 25 yard line on hard running plays, they attempted a pass that was intercepted by Bill Rakow on his own 15. From there the Dutchmen took to the air. Kress dropped back and tossed a forward to Brown who ran to the Cadet 45. A five yard penalty against P. M. C. and two line bucks by Vaughn and Schillo made it first down on the 33 yard line. Kress tossed a pass to Frey good for five yards and then faded

Day Students' Dance Proves Social Success

The gymnasium on Friday night was the abode of spooks and goblins, for the day students had transformed the gym by means of elaborate decorations and many corn-stalks. There was dancing, games and fun for all. The music was furnished by the famous orchestras—via the nickelodeon. The evening was interspersed with many novelty dances which further added to the enjoyment of the evening. The first novelty dance was the "Tisket a Tasket." A tub full of apples was placed at one end of the floor attracted the attention of many couples who tried their skill at catching the elusive apples. But few managed to get the apples, but all got plenty of water. The fact that most of the people came in costume made it seem more like Hallowe'en. Frank Shenk and Dorian Loser won the prize

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Anniversary Head



ARLENE HOFFMAN

... who was recently elected anniversary president of the Clonian Literary Society.

Arlene Hoffman Named Clio Anniversary Head

At a special meeting of the Clonian Literary Society held in Clio Hall on Monday, October 31, Arlene Hoffman was elected Anniversary President of the society. Miss Hoffman is a senior in the Conservatory of Music and has been active in the society functions since her initiation. She was pianist during her sophomore year

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

L. V. Piano Professor To Make Concert Tour

Merle Freeland, professor of piano in the Conservatory here, will leave Saturday on an extensive concert tour with Joseph Bentonelli. He will go to Kirksville, Missouri, where Bentonelli will join him. After their first concert in that town, they will go by train to St. Louis; thence by plane to Oklahoma City where they will be taken to the University of Oklahoma at Norman to present their second concert. It is interesting to note that Norman is the home town of both artists.

The next concert will be at Kansas City. From there they will travel all night by plane to Scots Bluff, Nebraska, for another appearance. Then they will go to Independence, Kansas,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Winning Personality Rooms



—Photo by Carmean

The upper photo shows the winner in last week's personality poll, conducted Sunday afternoon during open house in the Men's Dormitory. The occupants of this delightful room are John Zettlemoyer and Gert Gutstein. The winner nosed out Room 214 by the margin of one vote in a poll in which few votes were cast. The runner-up is shown in the lower photo.

Nine Seniors Nominated For Who's Who List

Collegiate Recognition Given Campus Leaders In National Publication

According to recent communications received on the campus, nine members of the senior class have been selected from the student body to have their names appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The volume is a national publication which was started five years ago to create a national recognition for students that was devoid of politics and fees. It contained the biographies of over 3,500 college leaders last year.

The seniors selected are as follows: Howar Baier, Helen Bartlett, Robert Clippinger, Thomas Guinivan, Clarence Lehman, Robert Long, Edith Metzgar, Robert Tschop, and Roy Weidman. They have been chosen as meeting the admission requirements of character, scholarship, leadership, in extra-curricular activities, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

The plan of the book is to annually publish the biographies of outstanding students in America. Freshmen and Sophomores are excluded from admission. The purpose is to provide an incentive for the students, to be a means of compensation for what the students have done, to be a recommendation to the business world, and to be a standard of measurement for students similar to Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Biologists Feature Films And Report

The second monthly meeting of the Biological Society will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the biology lecture room. Since the speaker engaged for this meeting can not be present, there results a slight change in the program as printed for the first semester's meetings.

The program will be opened by an address by John Moyer on the subject of drugs, which will be followed by two reels of film entitled, *Ovulation, Fertilization and Early Development of a Mammalian Egg*. This film was procured from the American Museum of Natural History and proves to be highly educational judging from the opinions of those who witnessed its first showing. The remainder of the meeting will be occupied in observing the actions of several protozoa, particularly a large amoeba which is being held in "captivity" in the biology office. They will be projected on the screen with the micro-projection apparatus.

Anyone who is interested in biology is invited to attend these meetings, whether they be a member of the society or not, for at almost every regular meeting it is planning to present worthwhile pictures, procured from educational centers. The subjects of these films will vary from those of a slightly technical nature to general health topics of interest to everyone.

Rural Schools Main Theme of Chapel Lecture

Dr. Lee Driver Lectures Chapel Audience About Educational Problems

On Wednesday morning, November 2, Dr. Lee Driver, head of Rural Education in Pennsylvania, lectured to chapel attendants in the second of the chapel lecture series. Dr. Driver, who has appeared on the campus in a similar capacity in previous years, spoke on "Rural Education." Last year he entertained the student body with a characterization of the life of James Whitcomb Riley.

Dr. Driver has long been associated with education, having started as a teacher in a one-teacher school in his native Indiana at the age of 16. His record includes 55 years of experience in this field. At the present time he is particularly interested in the development of the rural schools of this state and is focusing much of his attention on the problem of consolidation. "A consolidated school is the combination of at least two elementary schools having two teachers," said the speaker as he introduced his subject. He also stated, "I believe in consolidated schools because they offer better opportunities for the teacher to do constructive work and the pupils have the advantages of having better facilities for the study of music and art which have become practical in our day and age and is essential to the life and development of every child."

During the course of his lecture, Dr. Driver outlined and discussed the evolution of various laws which have played an important part in the development of rural education in this state. Several personal experiences were recounted to illustrate the intricacies of the legal set-up of this type of education. According to the lecturer, there are 125,000 children in Pennsylvania who are transported to schools and that the once numerous one-teacher schools have diminished in number to 136.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Hallowe'en Parties Held In Girl's Dorm

The spirit of Hallowe'en filled the atmosphere in two of the girls' dorms, at least, on Monday night, October 31. The girls of South Hall and of West Hall laid aside their books and their worries for a little while and, garbed in the traditional costumes of the season, convened in Delphian Hall and in West Hall parlor for Hallowe'en parties.

The South Hall girls were entertained by playing some of the customary Hallowe'en games and by dancing. The climax of the evening came when the girls "followed the leader" upstairs and downstairs, in doors and out doors, out windows and in again until they arrived at refreshments which consisted of pumpkin pie, apples, cookies, candy, and cider. Dorothea Krall, Edna Rutherford, and Marjorie Holly comprised the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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Join a society

For the past seven weeks the four literary societies have been conducting what is commonly known as a "rush season." All you freshmen and new students have been the guests of these groups at various hikes, smokers, and joint sessions, as well as other entertainments. Naturally you ask the question, "Why all this fuss?" The answer is the societies have honored you, feted you, smoked with you, hiked with you, and entertained you for one reason—so that you might meet their members, become acquainted with them, and learn to know them as friends and also to initiate you to the activities and functions of their organizations. Behind this apparent reason lies another more basic fundamental purpose—to have you decide which group you wished to become affiliated with during your college career here at Lebanon Valley.

In spite of all this whirlwind activity you still ask yourself, "Why join a society?" You, no doubt, have heard a long list of reasons for joining a society. This list probably ranged from "because everyone usually does" to "for fellowship and the training you receive." Perhaps the best reason or reasons for joining one of these groups can best be found in the following paragraph written, unsolicited, to the editor by a former student at Lebanon Valley, who has aimed high in life and hit his mark:

"As I look back over the years, I realize that the training that I received in my Literary Society was one of the most valuable factors in my college education. There I learned to face an audience and learned to think on my feet. I learned parliamentary practice, knowledge of which was a great value to me many times in my busy life. Moreover, it seems to me that there we unconsciously integrated the unrelated knowledge that came to us bit by bit in the classroom. Then, above all, I formed the friendships that have endured."

This summation of the benefits that have been received by a person who has spent four years in the wholesome atmosphere of a society and who is far enough removed from his undergraduate days to review accurately the advantages that he gained through his membership in one of our literary societies is sufficient to cover all possible reasons why you should join a society. Possibly you have heard that the societies have changed since those old days and that things are different now. This is not true. No one can deny that there is still a splendid opportunity afforded any one who wishes to make lasting friendships and to learn to think standing on his feet before an audience if that person is not too passive to grasp the chance.

In view of the advantages, social

and educational, that have been pointed out, it is our advice to all new students, men and women, to join one of these groups. You have come to college to round out your personality and character and polish off the rough edges that may appear in your make-up, and there is no other activity which offers you the opportunity that these organizations do to accomplish these things. If you are undecided about which activities on the campus will do you the most good, you must surely decide on society membership as one.

In choosing the group you will join, there are several factors you should keep in mind. The foremost of these is that the good you will get out of your society will be no greater than the good you contribute to the society. This is the reason many students complain about societies as being worthless—they have not learned to work for their advantages and seek them already on a gold plate. Another factor to bear in mind is that it is essential that you carefully consider and weigh all possibilities. You want to join the group in which most of your friends will be found, not in your first years at L. V. C., but during your later years when friendships begin to assume value and worth. Then, too, you want to decide which society offers you the better opportunity for the development of your personality and talents, keeping in mind that your attitude will be a determining factor here again.

Avoid all snap judgments because they will be regretted. Before Monday you will have time to consider all possible angles of the situation, so take time to make a carefully thoughtful decision. Don't let yourself be swayed by loud talk or threatened action. Keep a cool head when the pressure becomes heavy and then make your decision to join a society, your society.

Lifting Book Lids

This time I won't even pretend to review books. The necessity of perusing dull textbooks prevents yours truly from much recreational reading. Of the new books, there are many that look good. *My Son, My Son!* by Howard Spring, and *The Yearling* by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, are two fiction books, hot off the press, that are going the rounds quickly. Hold-over from last year's best sellers is Cronin's *The Citadel*; the reserved list is still a mile long. This book, incidentally, is now in the movies.

Biography fans will find *Fanny Kemble*, by Margaret Armstrong, of especial interest. Indeed, any history student has probably met her in class several times, so here is an opportunity for more intimate knowledge.

In the new magazines I ran across some purty nice reading. I wish to again remind you of Scribner's—*Life in the U. S.*, *Photographic*. Don Herold's column echoes some of our own sentiments. *Tent City, Texas*, by Eleanor West, will shock you—it's a story of that vast army of migratory agricultural workers.

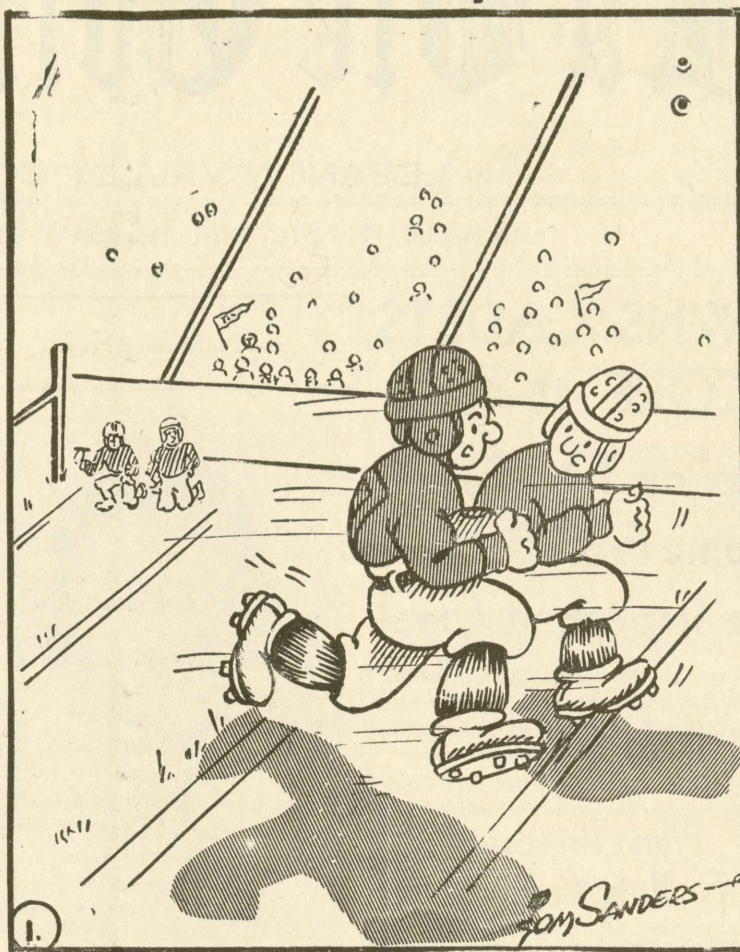
American Mercury is as per usual. Always something there. Many of my fellow students will echo the sentiments expressed by Joe R. Motherall in *Work Your Way through College*.

Those of you who are interested (as who isn't) in gastronomic satisfaction will find pleasure in *The Forum*. Sidney W. Dean's *That Was Cooking!* is a tantalizing tale of the things mother and grandmother used to make. Yours truly is anxious to try out some of the recipes contained therein. In line with the current vogue for literature on insanity is *They Said I Was Mad*—Anonymous.

Do better when mid-semester are over.

Adios.

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

It might perhaps be a wise thing to begin this week's spasm with an appropriate poetic quotation. If such is the case, the first one which comes to mind is that little bit of midnight blue which goes: "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year."

All of which serves as an introduction to the reminder that the quaint occurrence known hereabouts as "mid-semester" has again sneaked up on us. Once more the sound of wailing and gnashing of teeth pervades the dorms, and such talk as "It was a snap" or "He sprung one on us" is the order of the day. But . . . be of good cheer; when these are over we can wait until January before starting to worry in earnest.

Repercussions of the Open House on Sunday have kept Proboscis constantly in an uproar. There is, for instance, the story of Haverstick's glassware and bottle display which, when viewed by Dr. Wilt, elicited as comment only, "Unique." Another masterpiece of understatement. Miss Gillespie liked the curtains.

Dr. Wilt is our authority for the statement that church attendance was about 108 short on Sunday morning. Since this figure is approximately the population of the Men's Dorm, we can now understand why all floors and windows were relatively clean.

All students enrolled in one or more of Prof. Gingrich's courses have cause for rejoicing these days. Chris got the limit on Monday and has been positively beaming ever since—the hope has been expressed that the good humor will prevail when he makes out his mid-semester exams.

Interviewed: One Gus Maury by a Mr. J. Walter Esbenschade, on Tuesday morning. We understand that Mr. Esbenschade did most of the talking, but were unable to get Maury's reaction toward the conversation.

In passing, Proboscis takes time to note that the boys came through in Frank Merriwell fashion against P. M. C. to pull the game out of nowhere, 15 to 13. The victory ran the current string to four straight, and

was also the fourth successive win for Frocks's proteges over the Chester Cadets. Just one more step in the path which leads, as always, to Albright.

Are our eyes deceiving us, or do we detect a new Platonic friendship on the campus? Looks to us as though Dottie Schindel had treed a Coon—at least, they're walking together. You've gotta be a football hero. . . .

This week's feature story concerns none other than the redoubtable Shamokin Splash, the Bucknell Bruiser, Mr. Grow. Our third floor correspondent informs us that the gentleman in question has had another name added to his already extensive list of handles. He is now known to all and sundry as "Sweet Potato"—according to our stooge, it all happened the other night when the Bruiser pulled in from a heavy date. For further particulars, see any dwellers of the third floor west.

Since this will be our last column before the societies sign up members, we feel that we should take this final opportunity to again venture a word of advice to the freshmen and new students. In short, boys and girls, remember that your choice will have a considerable influence on your four years of college life. That's a long time.

There is a possibility that you'll be "high-pressured." That is just what you should avoid—make up your own mind; and in making your final choice, go deeper than mere appearances. Pick out the group which you think will most influence you for the better. Here's a hope that you won't go wrong!

We thought they had telephones in Ephrata, but evidently there was a mistake somewhere. Arlene Hoffman almost dislocated her spinal column on Sunday trying to find the crank on the display telephone in Room 214, only to find that there wasn't any. Maybe it works by remote control, Arlene—or are you sure there was a telephone there?

Well, if we're going to study for that exam tomorrow, we'd better cut this short and crack the book. See you next week!

Dance Band Reviews

by Shedd MacWilliams

In instituting a column especially for campus jitterbugs, a special point has been made of selecting for the first band to be reviewed one which is on the heights and which has appeal to local swing fans. Close your eyes and listen while we tell you that this week's subject is Larry Clinton and his orchestra.

Despite the current popularity of the band it is still comparatively new, having been organized about eleven months ago expressly for the purpose of making Victor Records. Prior to that time Larry had been with the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra and, when that outfit split up, with Glen Gray's Casa Loma crew. During this period George Simon, of the Lincoln Music Corporation, talked him into trying his hand at stock arranging.

As a result, the Clinton versions of "Boston Tea Party" and "Christopher Columbus" brought out a terrific response from the Crew, but Larry soon tired of this and, having quit the band, took to arranging and writing new numbers of his own. Among these were "Whoa Babe," "Study in Brown" and "Satan Takes A Holiday." He still does much of his own work in this line, his latest being "Milenberg Joys" and "My Reverie."

After organizing his own orchestra, he soon became busy with recording and this led to a feature spot on the R. C. A. Victor Hour over N. B. C. Using many of his own tunes and arrangements, he skyrocketed to almost instant success. As his fame spread his booking agents, Rockwell-O'Keefe, began to schedule tours throughout the country, wisely keeping him almost entirely on college engagements where his popularity attained still greater proportions.

Following these college dates, Larry was placed in the Glen Island Casino, where he smashed all records. Here he used the art of contrast to great advantage, jumping intelligently from soft "hug me tight" music to fast, raucous "look at me shag" blasts. This technique gave all the "alligators" the opportunity for romancing and dancing all on the same spot.

At present Clinton plays nightly at the International Casino in New York City; on the first of October he started a mealy series for Quaker Oats at eight o'clock Saturday evening over the N. B. C. Red network, and on Sunday, Nov. 20, he lights up the C. B. S. at ten o'clock for Old Gold Cigarettes. Snaring two commercials at once is an enviable achievement and one which speaks highly for the quality of Larry's music.

Even though Larry Clinton's band is usually referred to as a swing band, its sweeter stuff at which he excels. This is due both to the musicians and fine arrangements.

Larry hates "jam sessions"—and by the way, here's a tip to our prospective song writers. Larry Clinton does his composing anywhere at all, preferably away from a piano. He says a lot of other composers should stay away from a piano also.

Arlene Hoffman Named Clio Anniversary Head

(Continued from Page 1)

and held the office of vice-president during her junior year. In addition to her society activities, she has been secretary of the Freshman class, the student-faculty council, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Her home is in Ephrata, Pa.

When interviewed Miss Hoffman made this statement. "I want to express my most sincere thanks to the Clonians girls for placing enough confidence in me to elect me their anniversary president. I have not the slightest doubt that there will be whole-hearted cooperation on the part of each and every member."

Through The Ether With The Dutchman

After several sporadic attempts to survive the ax of the "bogey man" editor, this column once more slips past the censorship that had it buried under other copy for weeks. Recent developments in L. V. sportdom again over-rules this official's edict, and here we are.

Those last two battles with St. Joe's and P. M. C. have definitely placed the stamp of approval on coach Frock as far as the students are concerned. The long-awaited touchdown power has been developed and the Dutchmen are beginning to do things in a big way. In dropping Henie Miller's Hawks into the ranks of the *hoi polloi*, the Frockmen suddenly hit the headlines as far as the Philly scribes are concerned. The scoring passes in this tilt left the Hawks clawing on the ropes in utter confusion.

That thriller-diller last *samedi* (Saturday, courtesy of Madame Green) at Chester warmed the hearts of all Dutchmen followers and rightly so. When a team can come from behind in the last period to clinch a victory, they have something more than playing ability—that elusive thing, *spirit*. In making it four in a row, the Blue and White gridders had a real battle on their hands to turn back Jud Timm's cadets. Fresh from a rousing victory over the Ursinus Bears, they were a tough lot to down.

Interesting sidelines on that game appeared in the Philadelphia *Inquirer* last Monday when Jimmy Isaminger handed our boys a bouquet for their brilliant air attack and also commented on the failure of the downhearted Chester lads to make their appearance at the evening meal.

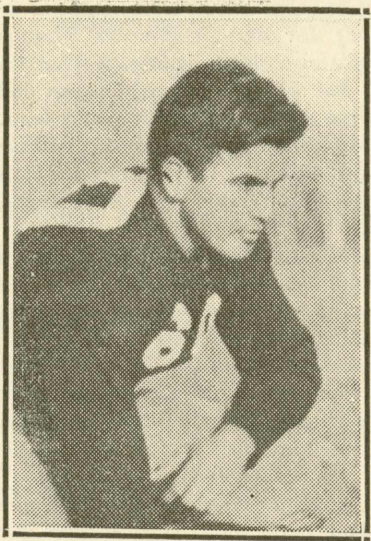
Reports indicate that the passing attack which netted in excess of two hundred yards for the locals is one that is hard to surpass. 17 out of 20 aerials completed is some bombing even for Redskin Sammy Baugh or T. C. U.'s Davey O'Brien. Raymie Frey's feat of snaring 5 out of six is plenty good in anybody's apple orchard, while Captain "Gabby" Brown finally came to the limelight that he has deserved for long when he scored our six-pointers on beautiful catches of Ed Kress' fancy passes. Also gratifying was the sight of Tony Rozman booting another three-pointer to get back in the stride again. You will all remember last year's 3-0 homecoming victory over these same foes.

Rumors from down Berks way are wont to indicate that the annual Al-bright fracas will top all past engagements. The Reading Elks are supposed to be sponsoring the tilt as a charity affair for the benefit of crippled children. Thus in addition to the traditional complexion of the battle, the added color of playing for dear sweet charity should make this game the biggest gridiron event of the year in these environs.

On to the crusades at Selinsgrove this coming Saturday, and if the set-up is correct, it should be a mad house scramble with the Susequehanna gridmen primed for a win if they can stop the onslaught of "Gloomy" Jerry's boys. In Bastress they can boast of a plenty slippery ball-toter who has been troubling the Crusaders' foes all year. The Lebanon Valley attack will no doubt feature its air bombardment in which Kress or Kuhn will pitch and Brown, Grabusky, and Frey will catch.

Talk about pitching and catching recalls the late news that our own Charley Gelbert will make another attempt at big-time baseball. This year Charley will cover short for Bucky Harris' Washington Senators. Last season Detroit shipped him to the Toledo Mud-hens in the American As-

Sparkling Grid Leader



CAPTAIN BOB BROWN

Captain of the Flying Dutchmen who scored two touchdowns against the P. M. C. cadets to register his first tallies in his collegiate career.

Susquehanna Foes Threaten Record

Susquehanna University, Lebanon Valley's grid opponent next Saturday, will present a rangy, brawny squaw with great expectations and a poor record. Having already played four of its seven scheduled games, the Orange and Black can point to no wins or ties. The very fact that Susquehanna has yet to win a game makes an upset all the more probable. L. V. C. is riding on the crest of a four-game winning streak, while Susquehanna is floundering in the doldrums of defeat. The game will be played at Selinsgrove on University field.

The team is coached by no less a personage than Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of the Connie Mack of football. One team that both Susquehanna and L. V. C. have played is Moravian. If you will remember, the Dutchmen pinned back the Greyhounds' ears several weeks ago, 9-6. Moravian triumphed just last Saturday over the Orange and Black, 13-7, in a close contest. However, the Crusaders outscored Moravian in the matter of first downs by 11 to 9. The Crusaders boast of a dangerous offensive star in "Brilliant" Bobby Bastress, diminutive, hip-swinging half-back. "Junie" Miller, 180 pounds of triple-threat dynamite, captains the team which is composed of but five Seniors and thus denotes a definite lack of experience.

The Crusaders opened their season by losing a nip and tuck fight to Haverford, 7-6. Drexel then administered them a 19-3 pounding. Alfred, of New York State, maced them, 19-0, and then, fighting desperately to overcome the jinx, they dropped the close Moravian game as mentioned above.

With the possible exception of Dickinson, Lebanon Valley is the strongest team to face Susquehanna this year. Since the turn of the century, the teams have met intermittently for seventeen years. Valley has won ten victories to Susquehanna's five. The two remaining games were 0-0 ties. The last time the opponents clashed—back in 1924—L. V. C. came off victorious by a 27 to 0 count. The Crusaders will be fighting doggedly to break into the win column, so Lebanon Valley will not do well to sell them short.

sociation and Charley's smart play has earned him another shot at the big-top. Incidentally this season of the hound and the hare reminds us of the unfortunate gunning accident that almost cut short his career as a ball player.

Air Attack Downs Cadets As Dutchmen Score 15-13

(Continued from Page 1)

back and tossed a perfect running pass to Captain Brown who was standing over the goal line guarded by two soldiers. Schillo's attempt at a placement was low. The half ended with the score: L. V. C., 9; P. M. C., 0.

The militia men came back strong in the second half and began to do some scoring of their own. After several punt exchanges, Kress threw a pass on his own 35 yard line that was intercepted by De Rouen who dashed into pay-off land. The attempted placement was wide.

In the closing minutes of the third period the Cadets started a vicious drive that produced a score shortly after the last period began. Gaining possession of the ball on their 29-yard marker, the soldiers started a drive that literally tore L. V. C.'s line to pieces. After wreaking havoc with the Blue and White in mid-field, P. M. C. advanced the oval to the Lebanon Valley five yard stripe. At this point the line braced and failed to yield any ground. On the last down Hartzel faded back about 15 yards and shot a do or die pass into the end zone. Schraeder, a substitute end, caught the pigskin for the score. Hartzel kicked the extra point.

Gloom reigned among the Blue & White supporters, until those final never-to-be-forgotten three minutes. After receiving a P. M. C. punt on their own 26 yards line, the Lebanon Valley Collegians began their sensational drive. Kress shot a pass to Lennon that was good for a first down on L. V. C.'s 37. Lennon gained about eight on a line buck. Kress then faded back and tossed a forward to Frey that was good for a first on the mid-field stripe. On the same type of play, a spread formation, Kress threw a 35 yard aerial to Captain Brown who raced the remaining distance to the goal line aided by some excellent blocking on the part of Frank Lennon. Thus three perfectly executed plays decided a nip and tuck battle.

The lineups and summaries are as follows:

L. V. C.	P. M. C.
Grabusky	L. E. Bisatto
Herman	L. T. Montero
Bulota	L. G. Ryan
Belmer	C. Nelle
Sponaule	R. G. O'Malley
Bosnyak	R. T. Drabkowski
Brown	R. E. Gardecki
Walk	Q. B. Glenn
Lennon	L. H. Piff
Kuhn	R. H. Hartnett
Kress	F. B. Mulford
L. V. C.	0 9 0 6—15
P. M. C.	0 0 6 7—13

Scoring: Lebanon Valley: Touchdowns, Brown, (2), field goal; Tony Rozman (placement). P. M. C.: Touchdowns, De Rouen, Schraeder; extra point, Hartzel (placement).

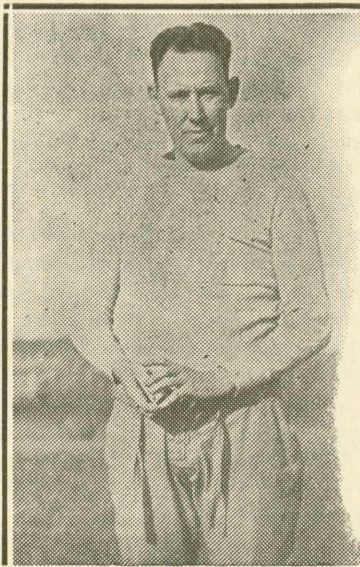
Substitutions: Lebanon Valley: Frey, Brown, F. Rozman, Weidman, A. Rakow, T. Rozman, W. Rakow, Vaughan, Schillo, Smith, Ciamillo. P. M. C.: De Rouen, Challingsworth, Freas, Schraeder, Hartzel, Spang and Nourse.

Officials: Referee: F. G. Morris. Umpire: Saltzman. Head linesman: H. M. Geiges.

ATTENTION, WRITERS

Aspirants to Green Blotter Club are urged not to forget that the deadline for manuscripts from which new members will be chosen is next Wednesday, November 9. Manuscripts received later will not be considered.

Former Grid Star



JEROME "JERRY" FROCK

Present grid mentor at Lebanon Valley, who has been revealed as a former grid luminary to the student body in a recent newspaper clipping.

Head Grid Mentor Revealed As Star

Jerome W. Frock, '26, is well known to all the present day students as a coach rather than as a player. In addition to his years of tutoring experience high class scholastic athletic circles, his five seasons as head mentor of the Flying Dutchmen have somewhat obscured the record "Jerry" had compiled as a player in his undergraduate days. An expected discovery in a recent issue of the Lancaster *Intelligencer-Journal* casts a new light on Frock as an active player for the Blue and White. The following paragraph appeared on the sport page of that paper under the caption, *Fifteen Years Ago*:

JERRY FROCK, playing center for Lebanon Valley College where he is now head coach, intercepted a pass to run 38 yards for a touchdown and the resulting extra point gave the proteges of "HOOKS" MYLIN a 7 to 6 victory over the Franklin and Marshall College eleven.

This clipping caused a sudden desire to unearth more material concerning this former Annville collegian. Investigation of several year-books of the early twenties revealed a part of Frock's personality and ability that few students on the campus know. Regarding Jerry's playing, the 1924 *Quittie* in viewing the varsity squad described him as "our masher and when he mashed they remained just that way." The 1925 yearbook says, "Jerry" was without a peer at the center position. He broke up many enemy passes as well as intercepting quite a few of them. "Jerry" was the big gun in our victory over F. & M. His election to the captaincy can but express the gratitude of the other members of the team."

Any reminiscences on Frock's life must needs include the side of "Jerry" that is missed by many who know him. The same yearbook of 1925 that discloses much of his playing ability also states that "not only has cool temperament won favors for him on the gridiron, but also the esteem of the boys in the 'dorm.' Seldom do we see 'Jerry' alone, but always surrounded by a gang of fellows. But don't think for a moment that such an amiable athlete escapes the admiration of the fairer sex; on the contrary, he is exceedingly popular with them. In fact, early morning classes and chapel are his only hindrances at school." Combine these personality traits to those with which we are already familiar—his untiring drive for perfection, his quiet serious attitude while at his work, and his sincerity—and we must look at "Jerry" in a different light.

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L. V. Stage

First before the house today is "The New Bride," last week's Philo-Clio show. Aside from saying that the play as a whole was rather well-done and thoroughly enjoyable, we are at a loss as to just how and where to begin.

In the main the action of the piece centered about the antics of Ashley Barr, played by Marlin Espenshade; and that gentleman, while he had occasional lapses from character during which he appeared to be doing little of anything, played his part so well as to provide a solid foundation for the efforts of the rest of cast.

Margie Bordwell and Jeannette Kalbach both did excellent jobs and had a large share in the final success of the play. Danny Seiverling, in spite of an occasional seeming uncertainty as to his lines, held up strongly in the critical spots and must also be registered as an asset.

John Dressler led the way for the supporting players who were, without exception, as strong as could have been desired. Credit for directing the play—and he did a capable job with scarcely enough time—goes to Ben Goodman. In short, a good play with plenty of appeal to an L. V. audience, and rather well done.

A few weeks ago this column stated that the junior class had rejected Barrie's "Dear Brutus" as a possibility for the class play. In the light of recent developments the accuracy of this remark seems to have become questionable; in fact, there is some likelihood of its being proved entirely false. Especially is this true since it has been made known that tryouts for "Dear Brutus" were held on Monday, and that rehearsals have already begun. Our sincerest apologies for the error—but wait till we get our hands on the guy who slipped us that tip.

With the cast as announced elsewhere in these columns including in its ranks several experienced actors and actresses, and with the magical name of Barrie speaking fully for the worth of the play itself, the juniors would seem to have made a choice. Of this, more later.

Meanwhile "Tovarich" nears completion, being now slightly less than two weeks removed from curtain time. In some unaccountable way the promise which was early afforded by remarkable progress in learning of lines has failed to continue; in other words, some of the characters do not have their parts "cold" as yet. However, this aspect of the matter can be taken rather lightly.

With an experienced cast such as this, some degree of elasticity in the matter of learning lines can safely be granted; but no cast can have too much time to devote to polishing the action of the play. And, too, no cast should be "kidding around" with only two weeks of practice remaining; and a tendency to do this has once or twice been in evidence.

However, all things considered, things are progressing satisfactorily enough to assure a fast, well-timed performance. When people who know what they are about, theatrically speaking, decide to go to work—then, to use the vernacular, "it makes." The necessary decision should come any day now; meanwhile, this writer still thinks that "Tovarich" will be tops.

More on these last-named two plays next week. Meanwhile, shall we wait for further developments?

"Photography As a Hobby" Discussed By Carmean

The third in the series of Philo discussion meetings was held last Wednesday evening at seven-thirty in the physics lecture room. Prof. D. Clark Carmean led the discussion, the subject of which was "Photography as a Hobby."

Prof. Carmean introduced the subject with a slightly technical discussion of the various types of films and cameras. He showed that in order to make photography successful as a hobby, a general knowledge of these two things is essential. He also pointed out that the more one became interested in his hobby, the more he would be constantly on the lookout for good "shots."

Dr. Struble Announces Cast For Junior Play

After the tryouts held on Monday, Dr. George D. Struble announced the cast for the Annual Junior Class Play, "Dear Brutus." Dr. Struble had charge of the casting of the play and will also direct production, assisted by Dr. C. A. Stine. Both men are currently working on Wig and Buckle's "Tovarich."

The cast as announced includes a number of persons well-known in L. V. dramatics, as well as a group of newcomers to the stage. The cast of characters in the order of their appearance is as follows: Alice Death, Mary Albert; Joanna Trout, Lucy Cook; Mrs. Coade, Evelyn Miller; Mabel Purdie, Barbara Bowman; Lady Caroline, Esther Wise; Matey, William Bender; Lob, Ralph Lloyd; Jack Purdie, Richard Kauffman; Mr. Coade, William Jenkins; Will Death, Robert Wert; Margaret, Louise Saylor.

Rural Schools Main Theme Of Chapel Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

One feature of rural school administration that was stressed in the talk was the use of the school plant as a community center. In connection with this phase, he discussed the introduction of the gymnasium into the school. Speaking of the value of physical training of this kind, the speaker estimated "that more character is taught in play than in any other phase of education." He concluded his address with an account of the recent conflicts over consolidation in Lancaster County.

Hallowe'en Parties Held In Girl's Dorm

(Continued from Page 2)

game committee, and Anna Mae Bomberger, Irene Seiders, and Viola Snell, the refreshment committee.

West Hall girls returned to childhood days, and came dressed as little girls and boys. Children's games such as *Did You Ever See a Lassie?* and *Ring Around the Rosy* were played as well as several more grown-up games. Prizes for the funniest and cutest costumes went to Evelyn Miller and Martha Davies, respectively. Refreshments were creamsicles, candy, pretzels, and apples. The entertainment committee included Evelyn Miller, Lucille Oller, Esther Wise, and Lucy Cook; the refreshment committee consisted of Margaret Boyd, Mabel Jane Miller, and Frances Prutzman; and Phoebe Geyer, Martha Davies, Victoria Turco, and Erma Bender formed the decoration committee.

German Club Plans For Annual Play

At a recent meeting of *Der Deutsche Verein*, held in West Hall with the adviser of the club, Fraulein Lietzau, as hostess, it was voted to continue the custom of presenting a German play to the general public. President Robert Long appointed a committee to select a play for production, although it was not definitely decided upon as to exactly when the play would be presented. The suggestion of the use of a Pennsylvania Dutch play was brought up and dismissed because of difficulties expected with the language.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. C. D. Stine, who chose the Pennsylvania Dutch people and their history for his topic. This was treated in an informal way by Dr. Stine, bringing out in his talk several Pennsylvania Dutch characters who attained national and state-wide importance, especially in the colonial and revolutionary days.

Other features of the program were the reading of the minutes "auf Deutsch" by the former secretary, Theresa Stefan, several German vocal selections by Mildred Gangwer, accompanied by Anita Patschke, and general group singing.

Day Students Dance Proves Social Success

(Continued from Page 1)

for being the cutest couple there. They were dressed as a little boy and girl. Madge Meilly got a prize for the prettiest costume; Cora Graby for the oldest, Lucie Cook for the doppel, George Yokum for the simplest. The chaperones were Miss Gillespie, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean, Dr. and Mrs. Stokes.

The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

Again we admit with shame a tendency for day-studentettes to participate in childish activities. Their latest fad is playing with paper dolls. Maybe some kind souls would donate them some bigger and better cut-outs, for so far they have only one set belonging to Evalyn May Strickler and Olga Lopes.

Last week the Republican day-men were much occupied with the new indoor sport of confiscating Democratic political buttons, a sport not remotely related to wrestling. It is rumored that one moody gentleman lost twelve in a single day. Panoptes was amused to see him displaying one that left his political affiliation a bit vague in the mind of the casual observer, since it had come into too close proximity with a bunsen burner.

While sniffing around the biology laboratory recently, Joe Gittlen noticed a few students examining the internal structure of a preserved dogfish. Ignorant of the various species of fish, but craving more knowledge, Gittlen exploded, "Is that a pickled herring?"

Odds and Ends: Harold Moody dreams about movie actresses. . . . Erdman was observed playing John Lynch's solitaire for him. Probably the most infernal form of kibitzing on record. . . . Rex has been showing an old, yet ever fascinating match trick. . . . The word "suffer" calls to mind Ruth Kissinger and Beamesderfer harmonizing. Dr. Bailey, please note. . . . According to the Albright campus-publication, Bill McFadden is corresponding with a "Love, Polly." Is Miss Leininger trying to bring about a reconciliation of traditional rivals? . . . Panoptes' assistant in the women's day-student room reports that suggestions for Hallowe'en costume

L. V. Piano Professor To Make Concert Tour

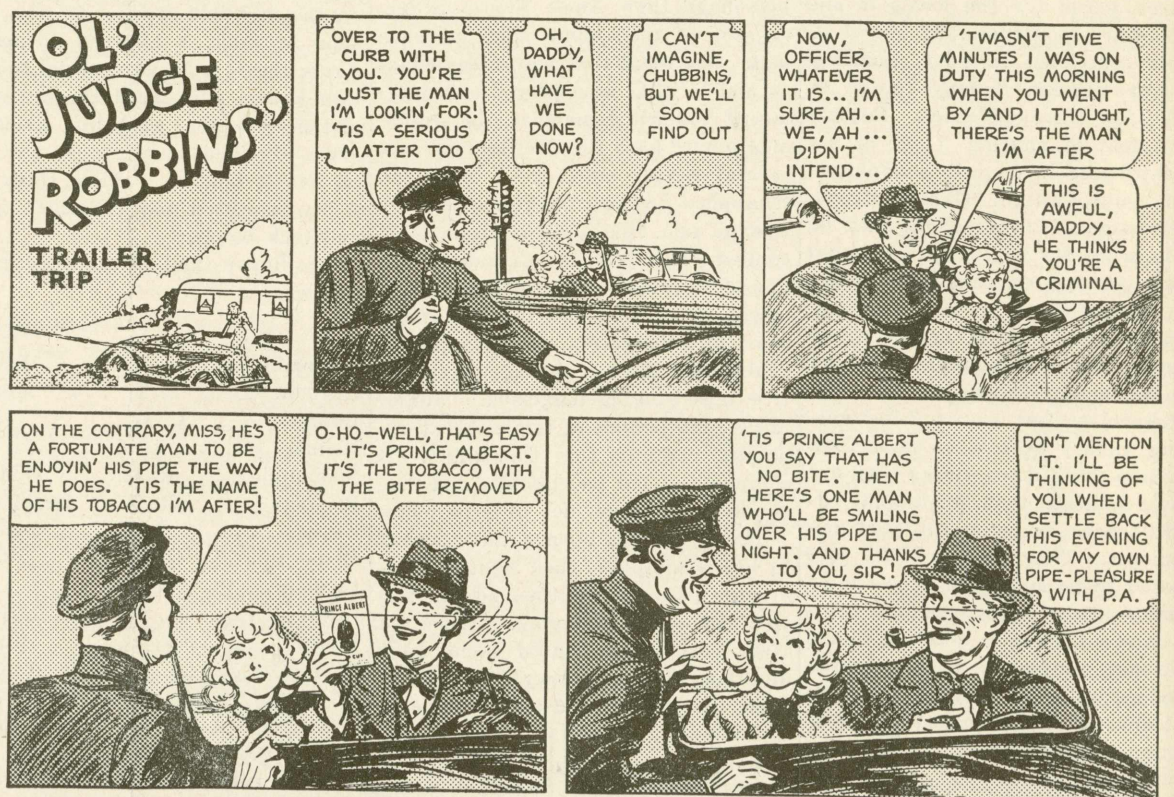
(Continued from Page 1)

for their final concert.

Mr. Freeland, a favorite among the students here, is well known for his excellent piano playing. On this tour he will accompany Joseph Bentonelli, well known American tenor, who is at present appearing with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. He will also display his excellent musical ability in a group of piano selections.

tunes there included Cookies, Lady Godivas, Jangled Nerves, and Ferry Boats. . . . Business Ad students, looking for Dr. Stokes on the golf course, explained that they could identify him by seeking out a man without a caddy. . . .

Skeleton Scamporee Shots: Although euphonious, the name of the day-student Hallowe'en party was a misnomer. Skeletons were conspicuously absent from the festivities. . . . Alumnus Bob Spohn, one of the crashers, confessed he had had such a good time that he handed over his two-bits upon taking his departure. . . . An official count shows that seven of the men day-students gave assistance to the girls who prepared for the party. For even this meagre cooperation the women are sincerely grateful. . . . The decorations found so much favor that the walls were left practically bare by the masqueraders. When the pilferers are finished with them, the girls would appreciate the return of the pilfered decorations. . . . Bobby Dinsmore was the lone N. Y. A'er who could be found to clean up. . . . Of course the day-student males were too busy to offer their assistance. . . . All in all, the Scamporee was a success. It is hoped that a day-student Hallowe'en party can become a tradition.





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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

No. 11

TRADITIONAL FOES TO OFFER DUTCHMEN SPIRITED BATTLE

Blue And White Face Hard Contest As Albright Lions Roar Defy To Victory-Starved Foes

On Saturday, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen will face their severest test of the season when they encounter a menacing, desperately enraged Albright Lion in his own den at Reading. The fracas will be the twentieth annual encounter between the two schools in a traditional rivalry that began back in 1902. In the nineteen battles which have already been waged, the

Dutchmen have twisted the Lion's tail nine times and the Lion has clawed the Blue and White banner to shreds eight times, while on two occasions both sides have retired on equal terms.

While the Dutchmen can boast to a better record with five consecutive victories and only one loss for the season, the Crimson and White can point to decisive victories over Geneva, Catawba, and Moravian, and very close defeats by Temple, Gettysburg, Bucknell, and La Salle. In no games has Albright lost by more than one touchdown. The Dietzmen have rolled up 71 points to their opponents 33. Moravian, the only mutual foe of the two teams, was toppled, 32-0 by Albright, but the Froekmen barely eked out a 9-6 win over the Greyhounds.

Albright will present a big, brawny and brainy team with a fast, hard-charging, yet shifty backfield and a solid forward wall of granite. "Whitney" Quirin is a triple-threat back who must be watched. Popelka, a line-driving fullback, has been ramming holes in enemy lines all season. Bert Aszman is a fast halfback who has been seeing a lot of the opponents' secondary area this year. But Mario Nicotera will present the real offensive threat of the team. Kept out of the limelight for the past several years, by the brilliant Dick Riffle, Nicotera at last has his chance to come into his own. Although he has been on the injured list of late, the snake-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Delphians To Hold Tea For Newcomers

The old members of Delphian Literary Society will welcome and entertain the newcomers to their organization at a tea to be held Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at 4:30. A talk by Dr. Lietzau on Delphi Greece, where she stayed for some time while in Europe, will be the main feature of the program. Plans are being made as this copy goes to print for favors and refreshments. The tea will be poured and served by several of the members.

The various committees in charge are: Program—Anna Mae Bomberger, Louise DeHuff, and Laurene Dreas; refreshments—Dorothea Krall and Edna Rutherford; favors—Frances Prutzman and Irene Seiders; invitations—Mabel Jane Miller, Jeanne Bliven, and Myrtle Leff.

This tea is the first event which Freshmen and new students will attend as pledges of Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society and will carry out the literary purpose of the society.

Reynolds To Head Educational Group

The annual fall meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching was held Friday, November 4, at Harrisburg in the Council Room of the Education Building. Thirty-eight colleges and universities were represented; in all there were present about 45 Presidents, Deans and Professors of Education. Dr. Frederick G. Henke, Professor of Education at Allegheny College, has been president of this association ever since it was formed. After 15 years of service he asked to be relieved of the presidency. Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds was unanimously elected to take his place, due to the active part he has taken in the association for the last ten years, and to the faithful service he has rendered on the various committees. At the same time, Dr. George Dunkelberger, Professor of Education at Susquehanna University was chosen Vice-President and Dr. E. J. Gergely, Professor of Education at Mount Saint Joseph College, Secretary-Treasurer. The next meeting of the association was called for January 20, 1939.

Students Plan Gigantic Rally

BEAT ALBRIGHT!!!!

These two words seem to be on the lips of everyone, students and faculty alike. And why shouldn't they be? The splendid brand of football played by the "Flying Dutchmen" in previous games has aroused our school spirit and pep to the breaking point and we will all be given the chance to "break" Friday morning in a rousing "pep meeting" and Friday night in a gigantic "pep parade and dance."

The cheerleaders led by Danny Seiverling are planning to hold a pep meeting Friday morning at chapel time. They ask that everyone be there in order to make this the best pep meeting held on the campus this year. The committee chairmen to aid in this program are: Sam Derrick, Paul Myers, Hal Yeagley, Dan Seiverling and Paul Horn. Some of the faculty members will also be there to lend their talents in the meeting.

On the eve of this exciting game the greatest pep parade ever put on will take place here at L. V. C.

Rushing Season Nets 93 Members For Societies Kalo-Delphian Groups Lead Philo-Clio 2-1

Monday saw the climax of the "rushing season" for the men's literary societies among the freshmen and non-society upper-classmen. When the final results were tabulated and the lists examined, it was discovered that Kalo held the edge in the matter of new members pledged. The initiation for new members will be held within the next several weeks.

The list of pledges by societies is as follows:

Philo:—Karl Lutz, William Haak, Donald Whipple, Arthur Kofroth, James Greider, Herbert Greider, Robert Dresel, George Ziegler, Robert Weiler, Robert Sarge, Robert Hambricht, Edward McFerren, Guy Dobbs, John Oliver, Edward Minnick, Donald Glen, and Charles Stine.

Kalo:—Warren Engle, Florian Casady, Americo Taranto, Theodore Ciamillo, Maurice Erdman, Edward Minnick, Robert Wright, John Swope, Stephen Kubisen, Frank Zimmerman, George Smith, Theodore Youse, George Moore, David Rothmeyer, Donald Brensinger, Donald Wright, Sheldon McWilliams, Edward Schillo, George Grow, Alfred Stevens, Donald Staley, Ralph Keim, Joe Carr, Robert Lease, Ralph Mease, Peter Olenchuk, Robert Bieber, Russel Horst, Maynard McKissick, Carl Shirk, Christian Wornas, Ralph Shay, Walter Jacoby, Raymond Ripani, Mark Ferry, Earl Boltz, Richard Hartman, and William Mueller.

Clio:—Ruth Wix, Eleanor Holbrook, Victoria Turco, Mildred Cross, Irene Barber, Dorian Loser, Betty Shillott, Rae Sechrist, Madge Meily, Ruth Heminway, Ruth Matteucci, Margaret Cox, Mary Louise Clark, Sara Gayman, Marguerite Martin, Juliete Gochbauer.

Delphian: Martha Davies, Phoebe (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

LITERARY GROUPS PRESENT COMBINED ENTERTAINMENT

Girls Offer Pantomime And Fashions Philo And Kalo Feature Orchestras, Dance In Gym Follows Program

Last Friday night the four literary societies of the campus—Kalo, Clio, Delphian, and Philo—joined together in sponsoring the grand finale of the "rushing season" for Freshmen and new students, the Four Society Joint Program and Dance.

The program held in Engle Conservatory began with the tantalizing strains of the Kalo Kollegians. Their most able leader was Luther Immler with Dean Aungst acting as master of ceremonies. A chalk talk by David Lenker added a bit of color to the already pleasing melodies of the orchestra taken from the motion pictures, "Showboat" and "Carefree."

Following this session of sophisticated rhythm was the Clio Fashion Show of the clothes the well dressed college girl is wearing. Through the courtesy of the Bon Ton Department Store, of Lebanon, smart styles in sports dresses, hats, and coats and in evening dresses and wraps were modeled by various members of the society. In the interlude between the showing of the sportswear and the evening wear, Amy Meinhardt entertained with a piano selection, Debussy's "A Minor Prelude." The commentator, Amy Monteith, gave a few comments on each ensemble pointing out the special fashion features in each.

Adding a bit of nonsense to the program, Delphian presented a comic allegorical pantomime in three scenes entitled, "Bluebeard's Wife," by Jane Elliott. The leads were played by Edna Rutherford, Myrtle Leff, Barbara Bowman, Alice Richie, and Laurene Dreas. Other society members gave them support in minor roles. The

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The girls are anticipating a successful day. Play days promote friendship between schools and also give all a chance to learn much about hockey.

The Committees for the day are as follows. All the girls are working hard.

Reception—Bartlett, ch., Zubroff, Metzger, Black.

Decoration—Evans, ch., Saylor, Weimer, Miller.

Room—Shatto, ch., Rutherford, Long, Yeakel.

Favor—Richie, ch., Bordwell, Haas, Touchstone.

Tag—Wise, ch., Oller, Cook, Seiders.

Green Blotter Absorbs Eight New Ink Spots

The Green Blotter Club absorbed eight new Ink-spots at a meeting held last night at 7:30 in the Y room of North Hall. There were 19 applications for membership, which is a record for the club.

After much discussion, the following persons were elected:

Freshmen—Robert Mays, Sam Gittlen, Martha Davies, Phoebe Geyer.

Sophomores—Paul Stouffer, Harold Moody.

Juniors—Evelyn Miller, Carl Ehrhart.

Clionians Announce Dance Committees

Under the leadership of Clio's Anniversary President, Arlene Hoffman, plans are being made for the Sixty-seventh Anniversary of the Clionian Literary Society, which will be observed on December 3. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, though committees for the dance have recently been chosen. The committees are as follows:

Place Committee—Amy Montieth, chairman, Janet Whitesell, Louise Saylor, and Ruth Hershey; Orchestra Committee—Helen Himmelberger, chairman, Marianne Treo, Bernice Witmer, and Lillian Zubroff; Favor Committee—Amy Meinhardt, chairman, Carmella Galloppi, Dorothy Long, and Dorothy Wentling; Program Committee—Jeanne Houck, chairman, Pauline Leininger, Mae Mulhollen, Evelyn Evans, Anita Patschke; Chaperon Committee—Helen Bartlett, chairman, Dorothy Null, and Esther Wise; Alumni Committee—Dorothy Yeakel, chairman, Dorothy Zeiters, Jeanne Schock, Evelyn Miller, Grace Geyer, Lillian Leisey, Louella Schindel, and Jeannette Kalbach.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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campus utopia

The annual rushing season is over for another year and members of each society will again renew and revive old friendships that have apparently been non-existent during the "rush" season. It will be a relief on all sides to see activities and relationships return to normalcy again. With the period of pressure past, a period so marked with nasty cutting words that do no one good, a period so catalogued by its underhand methods and insinuations, it will be relaxation to feel free to talk when and where one chooses. In a word, we are all glad it's over.

Is it not possible, however, that, with this necessary period ended, the societies could continue their activities on throughout the year instead of lapsing into their usual smug self-satisfied shell of inactivity? Instead of being dormant throughout the year why not have several innovations in society life? Almost every other school, where there exist organizations similar to our literary societies, we find annually a weekend set aside for a joint program of all groups concerned. In some schools, this weekend is known as the *Pan-Hellenic Weekend*. The main features of these weekends are informal entertainments or programs by each individual group and a climax affair known as the *Pan-Hellenic Ball*.

From the end of the first semester here at Lebanon Valley until the Delphian Anniversary, there are no activities whatsoever. Is it too much to hope that the four societies could forget any differences and join to promote an Inter-Society Ball? In this proposition could be worked out, are we too idealistic in hoping to see joint meetings between Kalo and Philo and likewise between Delphian and Clio? Maybe we would have the campus turned into a utopia; but it is possible and we would like to see it exist on the Lebanon Valley campus.

rally around the team

Every year there is much talk about traditions or lack of traditions at Lebanon Valley College. Many of us are prone to think that aside from the murder scene of a few weeks past and the back walk privilege there are few existing traditions here on the campus. To these skeptics we wish to point out another—that one is the *Albright game*.

If there is anything about L. V. C. that is traditional, anything that is talked about every time two L. V. alumni meet, it is the *Albright game*. This year feelings are running high on the campus as the day of this contest approaches. For the first time in

years there is an apparent spark of life in the student body. The reason for the unprecedented spirit is no doubt the fact that chances of winning this game are higher than they have been in the past three years. Realizing that the possibilities for victory on Saturday are bright, every student on the campus is making or should make some effort to display his spirit and rally around the team.

The appearance on Monday morning of that BEAT ALBRIGHT sign on the flag pole of the Administration Building has apparently started the ball rolling. Congratulations to the daring souls whose spirit and ingenuity made this feat possible. The result of this flag-raising has been the mushroom-like growth of similar signs and posters on the Men's Dormitory. This outward manifestation of school spirit needs two things to complete the program—first, full support of the student body at the pep meeting and dance on Friday night; and second, the appearance of five hundred (500) Blue and White rooters at Reading this coming Saturday to root the boys under the wire a winner.

To every student, we voice this plea to rally round the team, show your colors and support our boys with the rooting that they justly deserve. Don't be a slacker. No one likes a slacker especially when we want to Beat Albright. Let's say, "All right, Albright, Albright, here we come, try and stop us."

L. V. Stage

On next Wednesday night comes "Tovarich." The two act dramatic vehicle will probably prove to be the most laughable, lovable and dramatic production ever seen on the Lebanon Valley boards. Practically every line will have a punch. There will be laughs galore, there will be tears for your hankies in this story of the two exiled Russian aristocrats.

Due to bashfulness and out of consideration for Miss Jean Marbarger, the love scenes with Dean Aungst were only begun to be rehearsed this past Tuesday. Let it suffice to say that Mr. Aungst has stated his regrets that this action has been so long delayed.

This play and its rehearsals have been a downright pleasure from beginning to end for the entire cast. Robert "Dutch" Hackman, king of comedians, has at all times held the group of board-trotters in stitches which helped no end in relieving the tension which goes with rehearsing a play. There has been no sign of temperamental among the cast thus far. Smooth rehearsing has been the keynote of the successes which we are sure this play will have. So we leave you with the thought that if the Astor can beat "Tovarich" out next Wednesday night, then the time has come for L. V. to drop dramatic endeavors. Let's all be in Engle Conservatory for a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The price of admission won't make you dig too deep, but the play will make you dig deep—deep into your seats—with its laughs, tears and tense moments. We'll see you.

"Dear Brutus" the Junior offering for the year is still in the infant stages of production but it is being whipped into shape at good rate. Due to rehearsals of "Tovarich" which cast contains a few important members of "Dear Brutus" the same has not had very many rehearsals. There'll be more said about "Dear Brutus" later.

Don't forget—"Tovarich"—next Wednesday night. You won't regret it if you see it—you will if you miss it.

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Time for the weekly splurge again, kids, and if you care for this as little as we care for taking time off from exams to write it, nobody will read the darn thing—including us.

The question now before the house is, Who took the song books out of the chapel Monday morning? Whoever the culprit may be, he or she has so far been eminently successful in keeping his (and, to be consistent, her) identity a secret. However, Marianne seemed not to mind as, with a flippant toss of her head, she tartly declared that she didn't care. Getting tough, eh?

Some of the foulest discards ever to masquerade under the name of music broke ruthlessly upon our defenseless ears on Monday night. Animal and plant life about the campus, to say nothing of those few conscientious students who were studying, aged ten years before the impact of the blast—that's how bad it was.

Further investigation disclosed the fact that the noise was emanating from a group of well-meaning but heartless creatures who were returning from a play practice in the chapel. Thereupon the thought occurred to us that it is indeed a boon that whatever the play is that they're working on is not an operetta. We can picture the entire Conserv having dilations of the heart.

A prof, whom we know, in imprudence Sometimes locks the door on his students;

When the tables were turned

To a crip he was burned—

Oh my! This student's impudence!

Accent on the second syllable, in case you missed it.

In a few more days the scars will have healed and the knives put back on the shelf for another year. Fellowship will be rife again—when? In a few days. Why? Because rushing season is over, and with it much of the seasonal animosity which it engenders. Personally, we're glad

The eight o'clock section in Bible 82 the other morning found themselves in the enviable position of having no blue-books in which to write what we suspect would have been skimpy answers to the exam for which they were scheduled. It appears that Dr. Shettel had overlooked such a trifling matter, and consequently the tribulation was called off. But, as usual, there's a catch to it—they go to bat tomorrow morning.

On Saturday afternoon will come to pass another renewal of that ancient rivalry, the L. V. C.-Albright feud. Famous hereabouts these many years, this year's game is looked forward to with particular interest for several reasons, the chief of which is that this season the teams appear to be more evenly matched than they have been for some years yet.

Proboscis has violently unpleasant memories of one Richard Riffle, who endeared himself forever to Albright fans and conversely made himself extremely odious to Valley followers by virtue of his having played the lead role in three successive trimmings handed the Dutchmen by the Red & White.

Now the aforesaid Mr. Riffle no longer grazes in the Reading pastures which hurts our feelings not one whit. In fact, we are even now devoutly hoping that his absence will be the factor which will turn the tables in favor of the Blue and White and send us home to Annville happy, though hoarse.

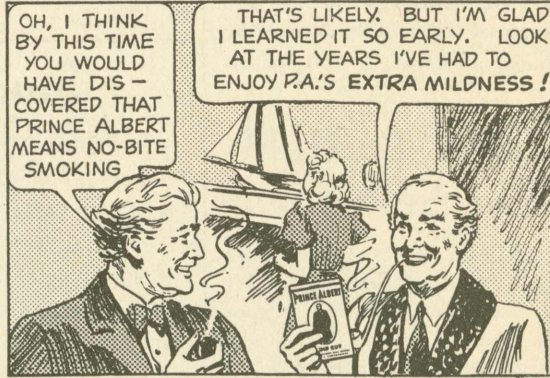
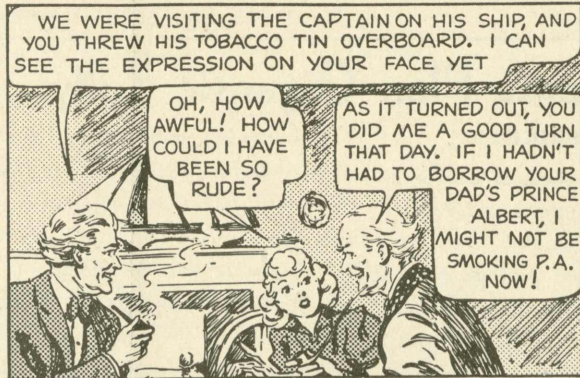
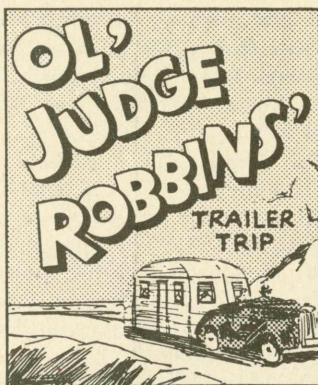
All of which we inflict on you by way of saying that our hearts are gladdened no end to see the enthusiasm which is being manifested on the campus. We toast the courageous soul who hung a banner on the Ad Building flag pole; and our congrats also to whoever has put out signs from the room windows in the dorms. It all helps.

Proboscis urges every student to help win this game—by cheering with might and main at the chapel pep-meeting on Friday morning, by making plenty of noise at the dance Friday night and, above all, by going to the game and ROOTING!! Our best wishes to the team—BEAT ALBRIGHT!!!

Awhile ago mention was made of the gag put over by some wiseacre in chapel the other A. M. Possibly some of our gentle readers noticed also on the same morning that the front curtain drop was unusually low. If so, you may not know that therein hangs a tale—an alligator's tale. The early arrivals among the faculty were surprised, to say the least, to see one of the scaly critters dangling from a rope above the stage.

Proboscis has been inquiring around of late and has learned that ringing church bells is definitely forbidden. The Germans weren't supposed to go through Belgium, either—unless they got away with it.

Our congratulations to the juniors on the fine progress that is being made on their year-book. A bang-up staff under the capable leadership of untiring Carl "Scoop-Deop" Ehrhart has made rapid strides toward an early completion of what should be a swell little publication. Keep it up, boys 'n gals!



PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES MELLOW FROM FIRST PUFF TO LAST. NO BITE, NO HARSHNESS—JUST RIPE, RICH TASTE IN EVERY PIPE-LOAD!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Crusaders Tumble As Gridders Again Fight From Behind

Kress Leads Dutchmen To Fifth Straight Win As Foes Crumble 20-7

Coming back strong in the second half, L. V. C. scored two touchdowns in less than ten minutes to down a hard fighting Susquehanna team 20-7, on a rain drenched field at Selinsgrove last Saturday, and to continue their winning ways making it five straight.

Entering the game highly favored, the Valleyites played their sloppiest game of the season and were treated to a score when they saw a 6-0 lead turn into a 7-6 deficit. Before the spectators had settled down to enjoy the second half, the Dutchmen had tallied a touchdown, and shortly afterwards came through with another one to put the game on ice.

The Valley scored in the first seven minutes of play with a brand of football that had featured the Valley's games to date. Chris Walk caught a Crusader punt on his own 10 yard line and raced to mid field before he was forced out of bounds. After failing to gain through the line, Kress tossed an aerial to Frey who lateraled to Lennon for a first down on the Crusader 30. Kress tossed another pass, this time to Walk who was downed on the six yard line. Lennon smashed through the center for five and a half yards. Kress lugged the oval across on another line buck. Walk's placement was low and wide.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Coach Frock sent in his reserves. After several punt exchanges, Schillo booted a nice kick which just missed going out of bounds on the one inch line. With the ball on his own 20 yard line, little Bobby Bastress, Susquehanna's backfield, raced 80 yards on an off tackle smash, being aided by some nice blocking by his mates. Lewis booted a perfect placement for the extra point making the score 7-6 in favor of the Crusaders.

Lebanon Valley tried vainly to score in the remaining minutes of the first half, but all their attempts were thwarted by a hard fighting Susquehanna team that had visions of defeating the Flying Dutchmen. When the half ended the Blue and White had the ball on the Susquehanna 37 yard marker.

Starting the second half with the varsity again on the field, the Flying Dutchmen completely dominated the situation scoring two touchdowns and two extra points before the crowd realized that the warm-up period had ceased.

Walk kicked off for L. V. C. After failing to gain, Susquehanna's Bastress kicked to Kress who failed to get away from the bounding ball, and as a result the Crusaders recovered on the Blue and White 40 yard line. On the next play, Kress intercepted a pass on his own two and returned it to the 41 yard stripe. Kress cut off tackle and ran to the Susquehanna 12. After Kress only gained a yard through center, Schillo, behind nice

interference, dashed over tackle for 11 yards and a score. Lennon kicked the extra point.

The final score came shortly afterwards when Eddie Kress ran over tackle to the Susquehanna 27. Lennon gained a yard on a reverse. A pass Kress to Grabusky to Belmer was good for a first down on the Crusaders' 11 yard line. With Kress and Lennon alternating, they advanced the ball to the 2 yard line from where Kress pushed it across. Lennon's placement was again good and the score was 20-7 in favor of the Valley.

Again Coach Frock sent in his reserves. This time, however, the lads had more punch and kept pushing Susquehanna all over the field, although they failed to score themselves.

Kress' ball carrying was the high spot of the afternoon. Schillo, Lennon, and Walk showed their ability, whenever they had the pigskin. Up front in the line Bosnyak, Frank Rozman, Grabusky, and Belmer were the best bets. For Coach Staggs there was only one man. He was Bob Bastress, 155 pound halfback, who showed his heels to the Valley lads several times.

The line-ups:

<i>Lebanon Valley</i>	<i>Susquehanna</i>
Frey.....L.E.	Dietrick
Katchmer.....L.T.	Eisenhart
Bulota.....L.G.	J. Matthews
Belmer.....C.	Templin
Sponaugle.....R.G.	R. Matthews
F. Rozman.....R.T.	Fletcher
Brown.....R.E.	Pritchard
Walk.....Q.B.	Baylor
Lennon.....L.H.	Bastress
Ciantillo.....R.H.	Herr
Kress.....F.B.	Davis

Lebanon Valley 6 0 14 0—20
Susquehanna 0 7 0 0—7
Scoring: Lebanon Valley. Touchdowns: Kress 2, Schillo. Point after touchdowns: Lennon 2, (Placement); Susquehanna, Touchdown, Bastress. Point after touchdown, Lewis (placement).

Substitutions: Lebanon Valley: Staley, A. Rakow, Schaeffer, Weidman, Schillo, Coon, Smith, Kubisen, Grabusky, Herman, Bosnyak, W. Rakow, Shuey,

Susquehanna: Davis, Keil, Murray, Heaton, Lewis, Kaltreider, Campana, Myers and Mervine.

Officials: Referee, Lehecka. Umpire, Hockenberry. Linesman, McMillen. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Through The Ether With The Dutchman

The lads didn't look too good in spite of their three touchdown drives. Susquehanna, a typical Hartwick team, should have been taking over a bigger score. Let's hope that the boys were priming themselves for Albright.

Eddie Kress again showed that he was a "money" player. His consistent ground gaining when the Valley was behind branded him as one of the best backs in these parts.

A new place kicker was unearthed on Saturday when Frankie Lennon stepped to the fore and booted two perfect extra points between the up-rights.

Coach Staggs' offense was the most peculiar witnessed this year. It was a spread formation that had the Blue and White bewildered for quite a while.

Hats off to Bob Bastress, the scrappy little Susquehanna halfback. His running and all round ability was the only thing that kept the Crusaders in the game.

Speaking of scrappiness, the Susquehanna team had it in more ways than one. They must be boxing majors up there, because they continually wanted to indulge in fisticuffs, but our lads refrained.

Penalties are our biggest hazard in a game. If the Dutchmen don't watch out they'll be on the short end of a score because of them.

Traditional Foes Offer Spirited Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

hipped left halfback should be ready for action and raring to go by Saturday. Coach Lone Star Dietz looks for great things from Mario and he will probably see them in the tussle Saturday. Soja, the dependable signal-caller, is a sure starter. DeLorenzo is another halfback who is really good. He shares the kicking duties with Johnson, a burly tackle. Duke, Schreck, and Czajkowski are others in the backfield who can be relied upon to furnish plenty of push.

Captain Mike Bonner plays the part of a good leader at the left end position. An interesting side light can be noted here, for the rival captains, Bob Brown and Bonner, will face each other at the terminal posts. Johnson, in addition to his kicking performances, turns in a well-played game at tackle. Gostitus, the left guard, is sometimes featured as a ball carrier in a version of the guards-back play. Robson is a tower of strength at the center post. Wielgolinski versatily plays either right guard or center as the situation demands. Zanot and McCrann are two steady guards. Van Tosh adds strength at the center position. Hydock is a powerful tackle. McFadden, Thorpe, and Snyder are equally expert ends. The big question mark on the Albright team is Dick Westgate. Whether or not the injured tackle will play is problematical, but it is certain that he will provide plenty of trouble if he does see action.

On the other hand, "Gloomy" Jerry Frock has a team that many a coach envies. The passing attack of Lebanon Valley this year has been above expectations. Jerry has a great line, a speedy backfield, and an all around good combination. The same starting line-up which, with minor exceptions, has started every game this season will probably begin on Saturday. Lebanon Valley will pin its hopes on a quick start and a whale of a defense.

The traditional battle with Albright which will be renewed on Saturday is one of the oldest rivalries in Pennsylvania, dating back to 1902. Since its inception way back in the third year of the present century, nineteen battles have been waged. Lebanon Valley has won nine, Albright has won eight, and two have resulted in ties.

It is interesting to note that since the Lions moved from Myerstown to Reading, Valley has only once been able to prevail. One game since then was a 6-6 tie. Albright moved to Reading in 1929 and the change evidently helped her football. The game has been played annually since 1924. Between 1902 and 1923 only five games were played, two of them in 1912. In that year, L. V. C. won the first game, 10-7, and Albright conquered the second contest, 20-7.

In the entire series Lebanon Valley has outscored Albright, 216-168. The Valley total was boosted considerably by a 48-0 win in 1919 and a 41-0 victory in 1925. The worst pounding ever dealt the Dutchmen by Albright came in 1931 when the score was 19-0. So it is quite evident that the rivalry throughout has been very evenly matched and all indications point to a characteristic scrap on Saturday.

WANTED Five Hundred (500)

L. V. C. Rooters

To pack East Stands of
ALBRIGHT STADIUM
SATURDAY, NOV. 12
2:00 P. M.

Dance Band Review

by Shedd McWilliams

This week we take up a band which, while it has been in existence only eight months, has already attained some degree of prominence in the eastern states. In addition, it's fame is beginning to spread. Because yours truly believes that this band gives promise of great things to come, we present to you GLEN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

This band is Glen's second, the first having been broken up due to management difficulties. The maestro himself, is no newcomer to the game as a trombonist and as an arranger. He played an important part as organizer, instrumentalist and arranger in the old Dorsey Brothers' outfit; later skipping to Ray Noble's orchestra.

At the present this is one of the best of the newer bands. The credit goes to Miller not only because he is the leader but also because he does practically all of the arranging. If you will notice his unique style of scoring for one clarinet and four saxes; and the moving background figures he writes for the brass, to be played into hats, you will get a good idea of the swell style which he and his boys are working upon.

The brass section, consisting of five men, phrase together, attach together, and have nice tones. Miller sometimes modifies the section by playing lead trombone thus making it a sextet which is quite solid.

The sax section is also solid, and has an exceptionally fine blend which will be hard to beat.

Last but not least is the rhythm section. The three fellows which make up this group play very well behind the sweet arrangement and give a very "sending" lift to the swingier tunes causing the band to slide into some solid "grooves" from which it pours forth some beautiful stuff.

The soloists in the band are not to be forgotten. Milner, himself, plays a very mean "slip" horn and really gets off on some very tricky "licks." Wee Willie Schwartz plays a mighty fine clarinet, with an original style, while Tex Beneke blurs out some fairly nice passages on the tenor sax.

If you have ever seen Glen Miller's orchestra you will notice that the boys in the group are all nice looking fellows, and to go a little farther I might add that if you have ever talked to any of the fellows in the band you will find that they have very pleasing personalities. That is something which quite a few of the "big time boys" lack.

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FOLLOW
THE
TEAM
TO
ALBRIGHT
Be There and Cheer

The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

The practice teachers are having the usual problems with their Homers, Henriettas, and Lizzies. Dorothy—or should we say Miss Null?—is very busy preparing assignments, grading papers, and performing all of the other little duties of the ingenu teacher. Miss Johnson, Miss Swope, Miss Lopes, and Miss Leininger have similar problems, we understand.

Shirk recently took a French test in a classroom where the test was being reviewed. Will he get an "A"?

Touchy Touchstone wishes to inform the girls that she believes herself quite capable of handling her own private affairs, especially those matters of the heart.

Having actually put a nickel in the candy machine in the men's day-student room, Whitman was heard to exclaim, "What! Only one?"

A denizen of the deep named Fox has a weighty problem he wishes solved. "Where would an oyster swim, if an oyster would only swim?"

The female Hyperboreans are trying hard to identify Panoptes' spy in their midst, but so far their guesses have not even been warm. Remember, girls, that Panoptes has a hundred eyes. Have you looked for any holes in the wall?

It is rumored—indeed, it seems to be a fact—that one well-known couple on campus are betrothed. Perhaps this is even an understatement. (Don't get us wrong; we merely meant that there may be more than one such couple).

A preacher's son last week proved that it is still possible to shock some of the Hyperboreans. You should have seen his expression when he was listening to one of our literary men reviewing *Ulysses* by James Joyce. (No, it isn't in the Lebanon Valley College Library. We've looked.

Panoptes' Personal Psychological Probe: What day-men are associated with the following words? Rabbits, pan-handling, pinocle, six-foot electric fans, Boy Scouts, Trinitarian, orthodox Economics. Typical responses were Deck, Kantor, Lynch, Derr, Powell, Zimmerman, Hamm.

Merle Bacastow had better keep an eye on those rehearsals of *Dear Brutus*. Wert was telling us how worn-out he feels after embracing Louise Saylor. (It's in the script). When the drama is produced on campus, theater-viewers will probably report an astounding degree of realism, at least in this particular scene.

The day-studentettes couldn't have been referring to any of our profs, could they? Teachers, they said, should not chew toothpicks in class, for this may advertise the fact that they had a good lunch while we had only a couple of dry sandwiches. A better impression also could be made by a teacher, they think, if he did not slouch in a chair with hands propped back of his head and in shirt-sleeves. Innocent of such indignities as our profs are, they should not take offense at the remarks of the hypercritical Hyperboreans.

Only in the day-student room would originate such an idea as the organization of non-society men. Maybe Ripley could use this one, for it's true.

This week we adopt Dr. Reynolds into the membership of the Hyperboreans in order to relate how, in History of Education class, he pulled a fast one. Discussing drunkenness among students of medieval universities, he solemnly said, "There seems to be a hangover of this in our universities even today."

By and large, in the main, on the whole Panoptes believes this covers the last week's escapades of the day-students.

To The Alumni-- Lebanon Valley College

By the direction of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association a new system for collecting the annual dues has been instituted. Hereafter each Alumnus will be billed in January of each year instead of May. Thus the payments of the annual dues will be separated from the payment of the annual banquet fee.

The secretary has prepared a membership card which will be issued to each Alumnus just as soon as the annual dues are received. These membership cards will be dated for each calendar year.

It is hoped that under this revised system of payment of dues a greater number of graduates of the college will affiliate with the Alumni Association. As no organization can function effectively without a sound financial backing, it is the responsibility of each Alumnus to forward promptly the amount of the yearly dues—two dollars. Our sister colleges have successful and active Alumni Associations simply because they are collecting dues from a larger percentage of their Alumni than Lebanon Valley has ever been able to collect. With a more generous financial support our Association will be able to function on a par with the best. So forward immediately your check or money order in the amount of two dollars, and receive in return mail your membership card for 1939. This action on your part will enable us to continue publishing the Alumni News regularly, and to undertake some of the projects proposed at the last meeting of the Alumni Council.

E. M. Balsbaugh, Secretary

Lifting Book Lids

Once upon a time I read an article in the *Reader's Digest* about a man who didn't send his daughter to college. In fact, she didn't even finish high school, but she stayed at home and read books. He said that she could carry on a more intelligent conversation than most college graduates he knew, and he was sure it was because she stayed at home and read books. Now that strikes me as a very nice way of acquiring an education. I like to learn things, but this business of hurry, hurry, hurry, you've a term paper to write, a whole play to read, a report for history, etc., etc., ad infinitum, strikes me as being all wrong. My particular idea of heaven on earth is a nice little house with a big library and a gorgeous modern kitchen. My kitchen would have every imaginable ingredient; my library would contain every book I have ever longed to read. I would browse away amid my books, with occasional time out for concocting a new recipe.

Some of the books I'd want have just come into our library. *Sailor On Horseback* by Irving Stone, is a fascinating biography of Jack London. It's a true story, but far more fascinating than fiction. Then there is Carl van Doren's *Benjamin Franklin*. Take note, students of History 42. This is absolutely new, bigger and better than any previous biography of one of our most famous American statesmen.

With Malice toward Some, by Margaret Halsey, has been recommended by several persons, including an English professor. It's the diary of the wife of a professor who went to England to study, and it's altogether new, different, and funny. But when it's ready to be taken out, I get it first. I asked. So you'll have to wait.

Literary Groups Present Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1)

burning of incense throughout the production lent the necessary oriental air.

Philo Swing School—an imitation of Kay Kyser's swing school of the air—wound up the program. The School featuring Danny Seiverling and his Flat Foot Floogies was sponsored by the Penguin Finance Company whose announcer was the well-known Robert Tschop. The contestants on the broadcast were on the one side Damon Silvers, William Clark, Margaret Bordwell, and Sam Derick; on the other side they were Edward McFerrer, Betty Reed, Ellen Ruppertsberger, and Robert Dresel. Two rounds of questions solicited from students on the campus were asked the contestants alternately. The winner of a box of candy decided by the judges, Jack Moller, Ralph Lloyd, and William Bender was Robert Dresel.

Immediately following this most interesting program the students gathered in the alumni gymnasium for a

Miss Gillespie Speaks To In-And-Abouters

The regular meeting of the In-and-About club was held in the William Penn high school at Harrisburg on Monday, November 7. This organization, which includes members from six counties, meets three times a year. Mr. Ulna Goodall, president of the club, presided over the meeting. The members enjoyed a delicious dinner first after which an interesting panel discussion on "Aims and Problems in Music Education Today" ensued for half an hour. Claude Rosenberry, of Harrisburg, led the discussion. After the interesting panel talks of eight members, the discussion was thrown open to all present. Miss Mary Gillespie, former president of the club, participated in the panel discussion. Professor Edward P. Rutledge, who is treasurer of the club, and Professor D. Clark Carmean attended the meeting.

few hours of dancing to Ray Ripani and his orchestra. Formal or informal the dancers spent a delightful evening and regretfully heard the closing signature.

I. R. C. Hears Gutstein On "Free City of Danzig"

The International Relations club held their first regular meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, November 9, in Philo Hall. The business meeting was in charge of the president, John Moller. A brief report on Current Events was given by Jane Ehrhart, who explained the state of world affairs at the present time. Gert Gutstein gave a most interesting report on the "Free City of Danzig." The club is desirous that all persons interested in international relations will join the club.

Rushing Season Nets 93 Members For Societies

(Continued from Page 1)

Guyer, Gladys Parmer, Jane Stabley, Alice Reed, Lorraine Kaufman, Marjorie Holley, Pauline Smee, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Viola Snell, Sarah Hartman, Jean Auger, Irma Sholly, Louise Boger, Erma Bender, Fredericka Laucks, Naomi Thacker, Rachel Holdcraft, Miriam Holdcraft, Mary Touchstone, Kathryn Brehm, Phyllis Deitzler.



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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

No. 12

ALBRIGHT TOPS L.V.C. 14-7 AS BLUE & WHITE RALLY FAILS

Reading Team Capitalizes On Breaks As Dutchmen Outplay Rivals, Passes Click For Score

After they had yanked his tail hither and yon to no avail for three periods, the enraged Albright Lion turned, striking sharply and unexpectedly, and clawed the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen in the twentieth revival last Saturday of their thirty-six year rivalry, 14-7. The game was played at Reading under the auspices of the B. P. O. Elks for the benefit of the crippled children of Reading. Approximately seven thousand fans witnessed the contest. The Blue and White players, who were not favored to win, put up a stalwart fight and outplayed their opponents during the entire game, but Albright got the breaks and came through in the clinches to nose them out.

Chemistry Club Views Pictures On Asbestos

Strontium And Lampblack Subject Of Student Talks

Student reports on strontium and lampblack, the showing of several reels of film on asbestos, and a short spectroscopy demonstration featured the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club held last Tuesday evening in the chemistry lecture room of the Administration Building.

Ben Goodman in the first student report talked on the uses of strontium in industry. As a background for his talk he discussed the chemical and physical properties of the metal itself, its common and important minerals, and the preparation of strontium salts from the minerals. Strontium salts were found to play a part in industries ranging from pyrotechny to sugar refining. Handling the topic he had chosen in a similar manner, Martin Hoffman presented the story of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Y.W.C.A. Announces Plans For Future

The Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual Bazaar Tuesday, December 6, from 4:00 - 8:00 P. M. in the Alumni gymnasium. The bazaar will be international in character, including articles from Russia, Japan, and Labrador, such as novelties, Christmas cards, kimonos, peasant blouses, stationery, and linens. There will also be booths for the sale of L. V. craft and men's wear. Refreshments will be sold under the direction of the Freshman Cabinet who are also in charge of the invitations. The committee in charge, Evelyn Miller, Anna Evans, and Anna Mae Bomberger, suggests that you do your Christmas shopping at the Bazaar. Everybody is urged to attend.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are cooperating in an early morning Thanksgiving service, Wednesday, November 23, at 6:00 A. M. in Engle Hall. Solomon Caulker will speak on the subject, "Thanking God." Mildred Gangwer will sing accompanied by John Zettlemoyer, Dorothy Zeiters, and Robert Clippinger on the violin, cello, and organ respectively. Christmas and Easter early morning services have been so inspirational in the past that an early morning Thanksgiving service by the students seems appropriate.

Faculty Artist



R. PORTER CAMPBELL
... who is planning to appear in Engle Hall in an organ recital soon.

Campbell To Present First Faculty Recital Organist Completes Plans For Annual Appearance

R. Porter Campbell, Mus. B., professor of organ at Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music will appear in the first of a series of faculty recitals at an early date.

Mr. Campbell has studied organ extensively at Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music; at New York with Aloys Kramer and Arthur Friedham; in Italy and New York with Pietro Yon, Italian organist; and at Philadelphia with Alexander McCur-

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

Sophs To Face Frosh On Gridiron

The Lebanon Valley College Athletic Field will be the scene of the traditional Soph-Frosh football game shortly after the close of the regular season. With each class needing a victory in this event to clinch the honors of the traditional series of Soph-Frosh activities, a spirited battle is anticipated by the entire student body. The recent victory scored by the sophomores in the tug-of-war, as well as their experience, seems to point toward a win for the second-year men.

This year's battle will be staged by the Men's Senate, according to tradition. The coaches for the two teams have been appointed by this body, and the rules for the game have been considered at a recent Senate meeting. Chris Walk and Coda Sponaule will act as mentors for the frosh, while Robert Brown and Frank Kuhn will tutor the sophs. Walk is beginning his third year as class coach and is seeking his third consecutive win. His previous eleven, composed both years of members of the class of '40, won 7-6 and 21-0 victories in this annual fuss. Coach Brown is rounding out his fourth term as tutor and has yet to taste victory. His squads suffered 21-0, 7-6, and 21-0 defeats since he

took over the coaching job.

The squads are apparently evenly matched with the only statistics on which to base any comparisons being the results of recent touch football contests in which the frosh outscored their rivals. Both sides will undoubtedly feature aerial attacks. Walk's usual deception and wide-open football will be readily adapted to speedy freshmen who apparently have an edge in speed. Laterals and tricky reverses will be the main part of their offense. Brown's style of play which has been altered frequently during the last three years is unpredictable. Last year he used his famed, man-in-motion offense, with little success.

Coaches for both teams have expressed great optimism as to the outcome of the battle. Chris Walk, frosh coach, made the following statement when queried about his squad: "As yet I have received very little cooperation from the fellows in the class. Without a doubt these freshmen have great possibilities if they will only come out to practice to smooth out the rough spots. In my three years of coaching class teams here on the campus, I have never seen class spirit run so low. However, if the members of the team come to the daily workouts these last few days before the game, they can be whipped into shape."

"TOVARICH" WELL RECEIVED BY L.V.C. THEATER-GOERS

Hackman, Aungst And Tschop Star As Struble Directs Smash Hit Actors Faced Packed House

By Wm. F. Clark

In this year of our Lord 1938 things have come to such a pass that wherever two or three people are gathered together they decide to produce a play. And since these would-be producers as a rule have more inclination than talent for the theatre, the result is pretty generally one of that strange species of phenomenon peculiar to the contemporary American scene which is known as the little theatre, hailed by some as the white hope of the spoken drama, and by others as one of the strongest arguments in favor of the existence of a degree of congenital juvenility in the breast of the American adult.

Be that as it may, the little theatre has been making itself manifest here at Lebanon Valley for some years in the shape of the Wig and Buckle, which has done some things of which the less said the better, and also not a few things that incline me to think that all is not futile in amateur theatricals. It is to this latter category that their decision to produce *Tovarich*, I think, may properly be said to belong, although it can not be denied that certain aspects of their decision are regrettable.

The play *Tovarich* is technically brilliant, if somewhat deficient artistically, for it combines the elements of good entertainment with a deftness worthy of the mighty Elizabethans, withal missing at least one excellent opportunity to drop the final curtain without that drop-curtain effect so deadenly typical of the average Broadway success. However, this is a point which well might be debatable.

What is not debatable, though, is the fact that, for the successful production of this play, a technical competence is required of the cast that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Ehrhart Discusses Late Quittie Plans

Although photography has played the most important part thus far in the preparation of the 1940 Quittie, the editor-in-chief, Carl Ehrhart, stated today that the literary work would be begun in the near future. The latter will include the individual write-ups of the juniors, the write-ups of the various organizations, the athletic record and features. Lillian Leisey is literary-editor of the publication.

Ehrhart reports about 180 studio portraits taken, 15 groups, and about 30 individual athletes photographed during the photographer's stay on the campus three weeks ago. There remain but a few individual pictures to be taken.

At present negotiations are underway for the purchase of covers for the year book. Although the matter has not definitely been decided upon, it is promised that this year's cover idea and plan will be absolutely new as far as Quitties are concerned.

Return your proofs Monday or Tuesday.—(Adv.)

60 Girls Participate In Annual Play Day

Shippensburg Team Winner In W. A. A. Hockey Field Day

Last Saturday the Lebanon Valley College hockey team acted the perfect hostess to three visiting teams when they bowed twice to their guests in hockey tilts held in conjunction with the W. A. A. play day. The day featured four games, two in the morning, and two in the afternoon between the two winners and two losers of the morning contests.

In the forenoon the local lassies fell before a speedy Shippensburg offense by the score of 3-0. Immediately following this game the Cedar Crest College team defeated their opponents from Susquehanna University by a score of 4-0. Shippensburg downed Cedar Crest 3-0 in the winners tilt after lunch; while L. V. again tasted defeat at the hands of the S. U. lassies 5-2. Approximately sixty girls took part in the play day.

Following the morning contests lunch was served in the college dining hall. At this time each school presented a short skit. This entertainment took the place of the usual hockey talks which have been typical of previous play days. Cedar Crest's offering was a version of the old favorite "Down by the Old Mill Stream" with variations. Shippensburg presented a novel love story in which most of the action and scenes were described by songs sung by a chorus

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

German Club Hears Dean Stonecipher

The Relationship of Indo-European Languages was the theme of a talk given by Dr. Stonecipher before the German Club in their meeting last Thursday night.

In his exposition Dean Stonecipher showed how words are related to each other in different languages, how they progressed and developed, and spread out to the vocabulary of other races and other peoples.

Following the talk the members of the Club spent the remainder of time in the consideration of a number of plays which had been suggested for the annual stage presentation. Among others were *Der Moder*, and *Panne von Alt Heidelberg*.

President Bob Long presided over the meeting.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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senatorial cooperation

There seems to be a general opinion among the men dormitory students that the governing body, the Men's Senate, is rather insignificant so far as its powers of disciplining students are concerned. This idea has come to a head recently when it was found that those above were flooding the place so that it dripped on those below. The Senate has been accused of not taking steps in the matter, but may it be understood that they are powerless to make any advance in this matter, or in any other, unless they have full cooperation of the student body.

The Senate, reviewing these facts at a recent meeting, has decided upon a course of action which may become quite severe for those concerned, and will only become evident if the practice continues. However, if the men who are offended by any other student or students do not give the senate evidence of their displeasure, the matter will go on as before.

Then, above all, what the governing body urges is full cooperation first, in the matter of water-throwing because they can surely realize the harm it will do. Not only do they urge such cooperation in the matter mentioned above, but in all ensuing troubles which confront students. May they be discussed before the Senate rather than in private conference where hate is bred rather than peace.

wake up, sops

For the past three weeks the Student-Faculty Council has been trying to complete its organization and get down to work on some of the many problems that have arisen recently on the campus. In the past this body has been very active and has made many worthwhile recommendations to the administration. In student government this body is on a par with both the Men's Senate and the W. S. G. A., and yet this year it has been unable to function because the Sophomore Class has not elected their representatives to the group. For weeks this lack of class spirit and interest has interrupted the service that this body renders to the students.

How about it, sops, do you want representation or do you want to be out in the cold? If you are not interested enough to elect your representatives, why don't you drop the matter entirely and allow the Council to complete its work? Perhaps you would prefer to govern yourselves or maybe you would rather just drift along and be a hindrance rather than an aid to

the student welfare. Why not snap out of these dreams of yours and do something for a change? You can surely spare a few minutes to attend a class meeting and elect these officers sometime before the end of the school year.

those huns again

Attila was a gentleman! Perhaps that declaration is a bit startling to the ears of people accustomed to hearing him denounced as the most cruel and blood-thirsty barbarian the world has ever known. Indeed, he was called "the Scourge of God," and it is true that he has left behind him a tale of pillage and destruction, of person and property unparalleled in history, that is, up until A. H., *anno Hitlero*, 1938. But, it is about time that a word is put in for Attila, a word which might also serve to defend one emperor, Nero by name, who likewise has been a synonym for terrorism.

For there are certain things that can be said on behalf of Attila. No one is so grossly evil that there is not a single redeeming feature about him, and Attila is no exception. He murdered and devastated, long and often, but his victim always had a chance to escape, if they had a strong and fast pony. It was every man for himself and devil take the hindmost. But today under the mass persecution of the new Hun, Adolph Hitler, the slogan has changed to every Jew for the devil and the devil take all. Their fate in Germany is sealed. All avenues of employment are closed; they cannot leave. And even if they could, no country wants them. Death is the only solution, although they can have the choice of death at their own hands or at that of their persecutors.

Secondly, Attila never made any concession of a desire for peace and friendly social relations, much the less sign any solemn document toward that end and then just as deliberately break it. That he was totally illiterate is beside the point. No thought of building up an ideal, perfectly organized state ever skirted the perfectly smooth surface of his cerebrum. As old Jack Falstaff he thought it no crime "to labour in his vocation," be it purse-snatching on an individual or racial scale, or a more serious piece of mischief. That is to say, he never called a bloody reign of terror "a purge for the best interests of the state." He was hardly that euphemistic, and he was no hypocrite either, incidentally. Attila never felt obliged to set up a swastika as a front for his terrorism. He spared the whitewash and for that very restraint deserves proper credit.

Perhaps, Attila the Hun and Hitler the Hun can find more in common than they can find in difference, but what difference there is, is in favor of Attila!

An Excellent Example For The Alumni

Recently the Alumni Secretary received a check in payment of the annual dues in the Alumni Association from Mr. W. S. Ebersole, class of 1885.

Mr. Ebersole is located at Mount Vernon, Iowa. He has rendered a long and valuable service at Mount Vernon College. It is very inspiring to the officers of the Alumni Association to receive the support of one who has not lost his interest in his Alma Mater, although more than half a century has passed since he was graduated. What a fine example he sets for the more recent graduates.

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Ye olde falle weathere is here at last beyond any doubt, and winter is hinting slyly in the background. Soon time to get the ol' red flannels out of the mothballs, gang.

Uppermost in the minds of all of us must still be the nightmarish vision of the game at Albright last Saturday. Before two o'clock on the fatal day optimism reigned—a few short hours later gloom was the keynote of the day.

The conclusion reached by Proboscis on the more general aspects of the disaster was well summed up in the succinct words uttered by our own President Lynch in chapel on Monday morning—the Dutchmen *did* play the better game.

It is not, however, our wish to detract from the intensity of the halo of glory which now surmounts the beaming, although somewhat battered, brow of the Albright Lion. The Reading lads waited for the breaks; and, having received them, wasted no time in settling the issue. In short, they "seen their duty, and they done it."

But dismissing that unpleasant thought, we think we speak for all L. V. C. in saying that we are still heart and soul behind our gridders; we're with you, boys! Albright is past—now comes Juniata!!

Our felicitations to the stage crew which furnished the setting for last night's performance of "Tovarich." Four scenes require a considerable amount of furnishings. The last one especially was a honey.

From all indications the frosh-soph football war, to be staged in a few weeks, will be hard-fought, with the winner as yet difficult to predict. Both teams have been practicing with likely squads—of the two, the greenies seem to have the stronger lineup on paper, but then those sops fooled us in the tug and there's no telling what may happen.

Another time—hallowed custom was revived last Friday night when various upper-classmen and freshmen, armed with clubs of varied size, shape, and potency guarded the campus from invasion by the vandals of Albright. According to reports from Reading their efforts were more effective than those of the Red and White boys.

Local Man Urged to Run for Congress: After his speech in the dining hall on Tuesday, a masterpiece of evasion and subterfuge, Mr. Cassidy is being urged by friend and foe alike to make his bid for oratorical fame. We know many Congressmen who say less in more time.

At last some of the Jekyll-and-Hyde personalities on the campus have been revealed as they really are. "Pretty Boy" Aungst, for instance—or "Taylor profile-Gable ears Maury, for another, have turned out to be Romeos. Or so the Quittie proofs indicate. The rest of us look like dishcloths.

We'd like to see a self-portrait of that photographer. Don't be so seerious!!!

Margie Bordwell is all a-twitter over the other woman in Danny's life. A French girl from New Hampshire named Edna does sound attractive—maybe Ellen should start worrying, too.

"What Fools These Mortals Be"

By Dean Aungst

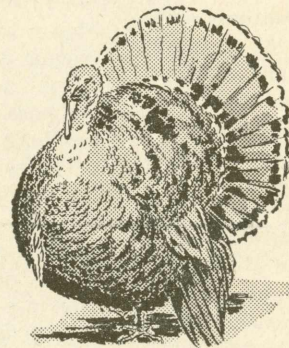
"What fools these mortals be!" How many people go through life missing the beautiful things God has poured into this world. How many people stick their heads out the front door at night, take one look at the sky, duck back into their mechanized cell and say "It looks like rain for tomorrow." Fools, fools all of them. Why don't you linger a minute, five minutes and drink in the beauty of the cotton-white, fluffy clouds, a floating bed for the silver drop moon? The clouds are wrinkled like a toasted marshmallow. They make you want to have wings to fly to that round, white disc. They make you want to fly up, up like the wind, ever up through their softness. You can almost feel them draping you with their heavenly mist, cool quiet, calm. Once you were in those clouds you could rest in their bosom and laugh joyfully at the stars that twinkle like a baby's laughter.

Have you ever watched a fall sunset? The sun is a golden ball that slowly turns red, red as fresh blood. The whole sky is becoming shot with shades of pink, orange, and mauve.

Each little cloud-puff is drenched with living, glowing colors. The heavens change. The color is darker. The pink is red as the sun itself, the mauve is a deep purple. It is so beautiful you feel like crying, softly. You feel limp and relaxed. Your soul is filled to overflowing. Everything is peace within you. You are in God's arms.

Did you ever on a winters night stop and listen to the snow? The soft, cool snow falls with a smooth hiss. You can feel the flakes of Heaven touch you lightly on your cheeks like a wee child's tears. You watch the little white petals of the ice-flower as they float down and form a downy blanket for your feet. They shut out all sound but the swish of their own arrival. There is silence but not an earthly silence. It is the hush of awe. The flakes whisper "Listen!" You can hear the angels sing, "Joy to the World! Our King has Come." You with skepticism and doubt won't hear it. You could hear it if you wanted to. You could cry at the sight of a sunset. You could want to fly up to the heavens and rest. Why don't you do it?

Talking Turkey



GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?



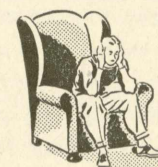
Then make your plans by telephone. Call up some friends and be in on the holiday parties that are now being planned back home.

TAKING SOMEONE WITH YOU?

Better call up the folks and talk it over with them. It might avoid an embarrassing situation later.



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Albright Tops Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

first score of the game. Reddinger added the extra point from placement. A few minutes later, Albright capitalized on another break to put the game on ice. Aszman punted to Kress who did not attempt to catch the ball, but elected to play it safe. The ball bounced crazily, striking Kress on the knee before he could dodge it. Captain Mike Bonner dived on the ball alertly to gain possession for Albright on the Valley 15. This greatly demoralized the Frocks and enabled Harry DeLorenzo to score in two plays. First, he circled the end for ten yards and then he hurdled the line for five more and the winning score. He also added the extra point with a nice place-kick.

At this point, Lebanon Valley released a passing attack that carried her to a last-minute touchdown. After several aeriels went haywire, Kress faded back as if to pass, but instead quickly reversed and scooted for a first down. Schillo then advanced the ball to the enemy 48. From there, Kress threw a long pass to Schillo who leaped up in the midst of three Albright men to snare the pass on the defenders' 14. Schillo then faked a run and lateraled back to Kress playing wide. Kress then tossed a beautiful pass to Captain Brown who pulled it down in the end zone for a touchdown. On the play after touchdown, Walk pretended a place-kick, but instead passed to Frey for the final point.

Clever strategy enabled the Dutchmen to hold the edge throughout the fray. Albright, watching for the vaunted Valley passing attack, saw instead well-drilled running plays interspersed with timely passes. That Albright was able to bat down or intercept some of these passes is what won her the game.

L. V. C. gained nine first downs to Albright's six. She also outgained her rival on the ground and through the air. But the breaks went the other way and the weaker team prevailed.

The game was packed with typical Lebanon Valley - Albright color. Both teams made some beautiful defensive stands. Kress, Schillo, Lennon, and Walk starred in the L. V. C. back field, while Belmer, Frey, Bulota, and Brown turned in some nice defensive work in the line. Warnageris, DeLorenzo, Soja, and Captain Bonner were the big guns for the Crimson and White.

The summaries:

Albright	Lebanon Valley
Bonner	L.E. Grabusky
Johnson	L.T. Herman
McCrann	L.G. Bulota
Robinson	C. Belmer
Weilgolinski	R.G. Sponaugle
Cohen	R.T. Bosnyak
Snyder	R.E. Brown
Soja	Q.B. Walk
Duke	L.H. Lennon
Warnageris	R.H. Kuhn
Popelka	F.B. Kress

Score by Periods:

Albright	0	0	0	14	14
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns: Albright — Popelka, DeLorenzo; Lebanon Valley — R. Brown. Points after touchdowns: Albright—Rettinger (placement); DeLorenzo (placement); Lebanon Valley—Frey (pass from Walk).

Substitutions: Albright—Gustitus, DeLorenzo, Zelonis, Quirin, Comba, McFaden, Thorp, VanTosh, Hydock, Schreck, Aszman, Zanot, Petrugha, Eselman, Shugard, Frystock, Czai-kowski; Lebanon Valley — Stahley, Vaughan, Frey, F. Rozman, Schillo, Weidman, W. Rakow, Camillo.

Officials: Referee, Emil H. Heintz, U. of P.; umpire, S. C. Ewing, Muhlenberg; field judge, C. H. Gault, Muhlenberg; head linesman, Byron W. Hahn, Bucknell.

"Tovarich" Well Received By L. V. C. Theatre-goers

(Continued from Page 1)

is apparently beyond the capacity of most amateur and some professional groups by whom I have seen it performed. It is therefore with no half-hearted feelings that I commend the performances of several of the persons who took part in last night's production. I liked particularly the finish displayed by Mr. Robert Hackman in the role of *Charles Dupont*, who, many times saved the scene with his never-failing competence. In large measure, the same thing is also true of the performance of Dean Aungst in the lead, although a perhaps too meticulous regard for truth compels me to state that Mr. Aungst has done better things. It is all very true that his—Mr. Aungst's—last act was nothing short of superb, and that, as a rule, his timing was perfect. Nevertheless, the part of Mikail is a good part largely because of certain delicate nuances which he ignored, especially in the first and second scenes. He missed much of the comedy inherent in the disappearance of his rheumatism and, as somebody has pointed out to me, all of it in his telephone call to M. Chauffourier-dubieff for *M. Dupont*. Mr. Aungst might do well to remember that it is one thing to act with restraint, but quite another to do so with phlegm. Nevertheless, I hope my admiration of his manifest ability to avoid the Scylla of hamminess which he showed greatly to the advantage of both himself and the play will remove for him most of the sting of the foregoing condemnation of his failure to avoid the Charbydis I have alluded to.

Mr. Tschop performed perfectly, I think, in the role of *Gorotschenko*. There was nothing about his performance with which it is possible to find fault, for he interpreted a consummately difficult if equally excellent part with the utmost in feeling, dexterity, and finish. I salute him.

I regret, however, being unable to say the same thing of Bill Bender whose appearance perfectly fitted his excellent role, but for whose performance the facts of the case compel me to award him *le Grand Prix de Jambon* which is given at least once in every production for thorough and outstanding exemplification of the immortal tradition of *jambonerie*. And more's the pity, justice compels me to admit that he might well share the distinction with the rest of the cast not heretofore mentioned.

So much for the actors as such; however, the complete summation of a play is not given without some remarks on certain other matters, such as direction, which, in this case, for the most part reflects credit upon Dr. Struble, who succeeded in giving the show a pleasingly rapid pace, that happens to be absolutely essential to the success of *Tovarich*, and helpful to almost any play, although it is usually missing in Lebanon Valley shows.

When I say that the pace was good, I mean that it was as good as the direction was bad—and that is very bad indeed. All the characters were invariably absolutely sloppy in this matter; in fact, had I not seen the play several times before, it would have been quite impossible for me to guess at what was being said, as it apparently was for many persons in the audience who seemed to be missing many of the laughs. Several times the front of the house was having a quiet joke all to itself which was not communicated to the back seats. And, if I were strictly pedantic, I might carp quite a bit over the fact that *fete* should rhyme with *set* rather than *ate*.

The scenery and properties, too,

were rather dreary, which was, however, a negative factor that is apparently difficult to overcome under the conditions with which the Wig and Buckle finds it necessary to get along. Therefore I commend their industry rather than condemn their deficiencies in this regard.

Here, then, is *Tovarich*. What shall the final word upon it be? Some perhaps would desire me to remember that it was, after all, an amateur production. To them I reply that the performance was such as would make it impossible for me to forget its non-professional character. However, it was one of the best, and, on the whole, most successful amateur productions I have seen for many a long moon.

Lifting Book Lids

Come all ye good Pennsylvania Dutchmen to the library and get a book about yourselves. There are quite a few, both fiction and non-fiction. Last week I wrote about Ann Hark's *Hex Marks the Spot*, but the demon called "ye ed" censored it for some unknown reason. So this week I'll try again. The author started out trying to find the meaning of those hex symbols to be found on everything from barns to baptismal certificates. She ended with this book, which treats rather completely and very amusingly the Pennsylvania Dutch people (all right, you pedants—Penn. Germans) call no. 974.8193 nh. 225h.

One of my favorite writers of fiction is Elsie Singmaster, whose theme is almost invariably—you've guessed it. The library has one volume of her short stories, and if you like them, use the *Reader's Guide* to hunt up stories she has had published in magazines. Call no. F Si 64b.

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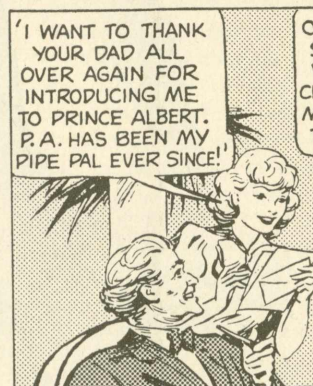
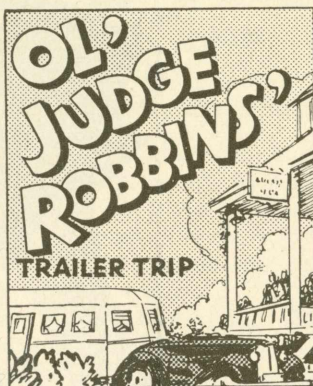
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Down Society Row

Initiations, teas and constitutional changes are feature activities for the women; while the men busy themselves with freshmen and Christmas cards.

Delta Lambda Sigma

The Opening Tea of Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society was held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in Delphian Hall for the new pledges, the women of the faculty, and the old members. An informal talk on Delphi, Greece, given by Dr. Lietzau, was the main feature of the program. Further entertainment took the form of a piano solo rendered by Edna Rutherford.

Mrs. M. L. Stokes and Mrs. S. O. Grimm poured the tea. They were assisted in the serving by the Sophomore Delphian members under whose direction the tea was planned. The wooden wall plaques which were given as favors were designed by David Lenker and painted by the committee in charge.

At a special Delphian meeting called Monday noon, November 14, several clauses in the Constitution of the society were amended by a majority vote of the members, both new and old. The membership which had been restricted to include only fifty girls will henceforth have no limitations. The fee required of all faculty women pledging Delphian was also lifted.

Tonight at 7:15 the initiates of Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society will make a long journey to the oracle of Delphi as a part of their initiation. The many adventures which they will encounter on the way were constructed by the Sophomores of the society who put their heads together on Tuesday night. Jo Ernest acted as chairman.

Kappa Lambda Sigma

The first degree was given the new members of the Kalozetean Literary Society on Friday, November 11, and the forty-two who had pledged themselves were ready to take second degree Tuesday. The instructions were given and the pledges appeared wearing boxing gloves, coats inside-out, rolling hoops, carrying dolls, and dragging tin cans. This seems to have been the best fun for all excepting the faculty who immediately frowned on such antics.

The spirit of these new pledges will reach its climax probably tonight when the "terrible" third degree will be given in the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock. Since the group would be too large, it has been decided to take the non-football players first and have the football men receive their "paddling" sometime later.

Phi Lambda Sigma

On Monday evening, November 21, the new members of Phi Lambda Sigma will be physically introduced to the society when the third degree will be administered. The first and second degrees were given to the pledges at a special ceremony held last Monday in Philo Hall. President Raymond Smith had charge of the induction ritual.

At this same meeting William Bender, chairman of the Executive Committee, was selected to head the initiation committee. The arrangements for the final "dreaded" third degree were entrusted to this committee. As usual, the affair will be staged in Philo Hall.

At a meeting held last Monday, the members of the Philokosmian Literary Society began their annual sale of Christmas cards. The practice was begun last year and plans are under way for a similar campaign this year.

The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

Hyperboreans of both sexes participated last week in heated arguments concerning the recent election, but no agreement could be attained. That the Democrats had had a shorter period to "apply their dirt" than the one Republicans enjoyed in the past was the only exception. Day-student women reached this conclusion without scratching or pulling of hair.

Baron Barnhart was an enthusiastic correspondent last week, anticipating as he was the sublime pleasure of sitting in enemy territory at the game. George seemed more interested in a certain Albright fan than in the forthcoming battle itself.

Turning from football to anagrams, Panoptes understands that this game is at present the day-studentettes' favorite sport.

Are you interested in cycles—business, bi-, or motor-? Well, Anna Evans' family has its own particular kind of cycle. It seems that one brother is a minister; a sister, a nurse; a brother-in-law, a doctor; and another brother-in-law, an undertaker.

Having just returned Bible 82 examination papers, Dr. Shettel amused some of the day students by exclaiming, "What's burning? (sniff, sniff). Somebody hot over his paper?"

A Palmyra inhabitant named Shenk was seen doing his bit to make last Friday morning's pep meeting a gala occasion. For a confetti-like effect, he dropped paper *schnitz* from the balcony at the psychological moment.

The girls have made frequent requests for soap, towels, and other small articles needed in the D. S. R. Dissatisfied with the quantity of indifference that these requisitions have received in the past, they have handed a list of necessary supplies to the W. S. G. A. this year. "Will results be forthcoming?" wonder the waiting women, who point out that they are annually assessed three dollars per capita for just such items as these.

Dr. Stokes was telling about an automobile salesman who quoted a price of \$850 on a particular car. "I laughed at him," said the professor. The salesman asked how much the Economist would pay, and Dr. Stokes said, "\$500." At this point in the story, Bowman quacked, "And then he laughed at you."

Excuse Panoptes' unexpected termination of this week's report at this point—here comes that punchboard panhandler making his rounds again. Nice day, Nathan? What do I care if the highest price is 29c?

Robert Dinsmore was placed in charge of this work with all the members of the society on a working committee. Samples have been received and an active sales promotion will begin late this week.

Kappa Lambda Nu

The initiation of new members into Clio will be characterized this year by new, original ordeals. The sophomore members, who have charge of the rites, have successfully wracked their brains for novel methods of induction, so that this initiation will probably be the stiffest ever given. The informal initiation will begin on Friday afternoon at four-thirty in front of North Hall. All who possibly can are urged to be present, for Clio promises a good show. Friday evening at seven-thirty the formal initiation and the greater part of the informal ordeals will be completed in Clio Hall. All pledges must be present and sophomore members are asked to be there for the installation. The informal initiation will be completed during the following week. The new members will be given instructions concerning this on Friday night. The Clonian Tea for new society members has been postponed until after Thanksgiving.

Campbell To Present First Faculty Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

dy, Jr., organ teacher at Curtis Institute of Music.

This faculty artist has appeared in many recitals both in the United States and abroad. Aside from being instructor of organ here, he has served as organist and choir master at the Seventh Street Lutheran church in Lebanon, and is at present serving St. Lukes Episcopal church at the same place.

His program will be of great interest to music lovers. It includes:

Chorale PreludesBach
"In Dulci Jubilo" (In Pastorale Style)
"Ein Feste Burg ist Unser Gott"
PassacaglioBuxtehude
GavotteMartini
Toccata in C MajorBach

Intermission
Chorale in B MinorFranck
Chorale Preludes

"A Rose Breaks into Bloom"
 (Praetorius) arr. by Hugh Porter
"A Rose Breaks into Bloom"

(Braham) arr. by John Holler
"O Zion (Negro Spiritual)"

Chemistry Club Views Pictures On Asbestos

(Continued from Page 1)

lampblack from its preparation to its absorption by various industries. It was observed that the automobile industry would be handicapped without this prosaic substance, for it finds wide use in the manufacture of tires, paints, and equipment.

Made available through the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior, the motion-picture film *Asbestos* showed the quarrying of asbestos-bearing rock, the processing of the rock to secure the fibers, and the making of innumerable products, including textiles, tubing, paper, shingles, and rope from the fibers.

Upon the conclusion of the meeting proper Jacob Umberger gave a brief well-illustrated talk on spectroscopy in the physics lecture room. Opportunity was offered those who attended to view several spectra.

Horace Alden Miller

RouladeSeth Bingham
Fiere Jacques! Dormez-vous?

Ungerer

Finale (from First Sonata) ..Pagella

60 Girls Participate In Annual Play Day

(Continued from page 1)

of Shippensburg co-eds. An unusual hockey dance was presented by two players from Susquehanna as part of their entertainment which portrayed the opening of a hockey club. Lebanon Valley's presentation was a locker room scene in football in which girls replaced men as contestants.

At 5:30 o'clock, following the afternoon contests, the girls were the guests of the W. A. A. at a banquet in the dining hall. Miss Gabb, a member of the Philadelphia Hockey Club was the main speaker at this affair. She told of her travels with an all-star hockey combination which toured Australia last summer. Miss Gabb acted as umpire for the American team on this trip. The tour ended with a return home through Africa. In her talk, the speaker pointed out to the girls that they needn't be All-Americans to make trips such as the Australia tour, but that girls who graduated from college and still remained active in the sport had just as good opportunities to make these teams.

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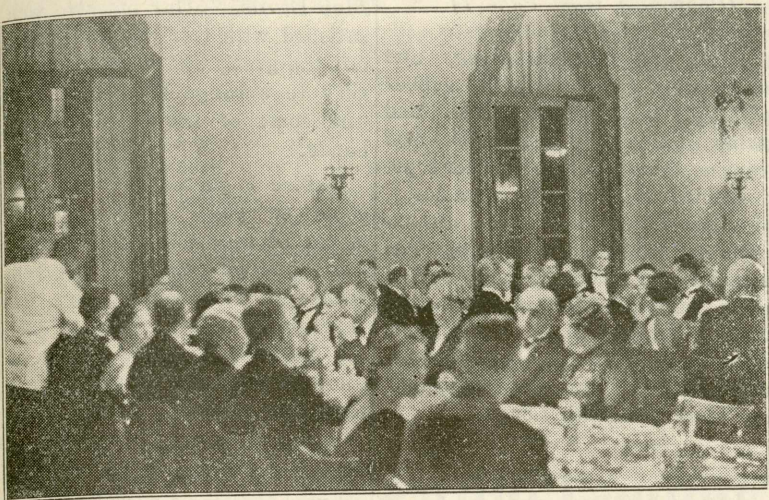
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Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

No. 13

Faculty Dinner Scene



—Photo by Carmean

This photograph shows the faculty members and their wives at the annual Faculty Dinner given by President and Mrs. Lynch at the Hershey Community Building Dining Room.

Dutchmen Humble Foe In Season's Grid Final Indians Surrender 6-0; Valleyites Outplay Rivals

Battering their opponents mercilessly from beginning to end, Lebanon Valley College's "Flying Dutchmen" routed the Juniata "Indians" in every department but the score. It was a third period pass, Kress to Frey, that gave the chilled and rain soaked Annnville lads a 6-0 verdict.

In ringing down the curtain on their most successful season, Coach Frock's boys displayed offensive power that will be remembered by Huntingdon fans for time to come. Although the score reads only 6-0, the Dutchmen completely annihilated the Juniata squad.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Juniata started off on what seemed to be a determined touchdown drive. After gaining two successive

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Biologists Discuss Socialized Medicine

The regular monthly meeting of the Biology Club will be held Dec. 8 at 7:30 o'clock in the biology lecture room. Everyone who is interested in biology is invited to attend and take part in a discussion of timely interest.

The program consists of a discussion on the "Pro and Con of Socialized Medicine." To lead the discussion various members of the club will give short talks on their ideas of this popular question. Dorothy Wentling, Arthur Evelev and Edward Minnich will lead the pro side of the argument while Elwood Brubaker and Clarence Lehman will take up the con side. Following these formal talks opportunity will be given for the opinion of everyone present.

A motion picture entitled "Man vs. Microbe" will be shown with a Diphtheria trailer. Pamphlets will be distributed which were sent with the film by courtesy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

South Hall Frosh Surprise At Party

"Hall meeting tonight at 10 o'clock. Attendance is obligatory. Signed, M. A. Wood."

A notice to this effect on the bulletin board in South Hall on Tuesday had the upper classmen in that dormitory perplexed. At the appointed hour that night everyone—that is, South Hall Sophs, Junior and Seniors—was expecting the worst sort of "bawling out" in the history of hall meetings. Matters appeared to be even more serious when Miss Wood announced that the former hall meetings had been entirely too informal when they were held in the second floor hall-parlor. She told all the girls to go to Delphian Hall and await her there. She said that she herself would be down in a few minutes to discuss some very important business.

Well! That was the final blow! An earthquake would have seemed mild in comparison to what was undoubtedly going to happen. When all were seated quietly in Delphian Hall crossing their fingers and hoping they had not been guilty of too great an

offense, the tension was released with a snap. It was all a joke! The Frosh had merely planned a surprise party for the South Hall upper classmen and had taken Miss Wood into their confidence. She volunteered to call a formal hall meeting at which attendance was obligatory so that they might better surprise the girls. The Frosh were most successful according to reports of several upper class girls—in fact the Frosh had quite a few people really worried.

Marjorie Holly, that energetic bundle of fun and frolic, soon got things under control and the entertainment began. All the Freshmen took part in a representation of a typical unruly second or third grade class found in almost any town in the United States. The school "marm," Elizabeth Sattazahn, wore the traditional spectacles and wielded a mean ruler. After persuading the teacher that lessons play but a minor part in school life, all the Suzabellas, Percys and Liza Janes displayed their ability in one way or another.

Musical numbers were presented, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Campbell To Present Annual Organ Recital

The first of a series of faculty recitals will be presented tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Engle Hall by R. Porter Campbell, professor of organ at the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music. This artist has appeared before the student body in a similar role many times in the past and his program this year promises to surpass past performances. The program includes:

Chorale Preludes Bach
"In Dulci Jubilo" (In Pastorale Style)
"Ein' Feste Burg ist Unser Gott" Buxtehude
Passacaglio Martini
Gavotte Bach
Toccata in C Major Bach
Intermission
Chorale in B Minor Franck
Chorale Preludes
"A Rose Breaks into Bloom" (Praetorius) arr. by Hugh Porter
"A Rose Breaks into Bloom" (Braham) arr. by John Holler
"O Zion (Negro Spiritual) Horace Alden Miller
Roulade Seth Bingham
Fiere Jacques! Dormez-vous? Ungerer
Finale (from First Sonata) Pagella

Junior Class Prepares Annual Stage Offering "Dear Brutus" Nears Completion For Wednesday Presentation

The class of 1940 will present "Dear Brutus," a three-act comedy by J. M. Barrie, as the annual junior class play next Wednesday night, December 7, in Engle Hall. The curtain will rise promptly at eight o'clock.

The cast as announced early this month by Dr. George G. Struble, who is director in charge, includes several actors and actresses with previous experience in campus dramatics as well as others who are going on the boards for the first time by way of furthering the interests of the class.

Dr. Struble reports that rehearsals are progressing satisfactorily in view of the fact that, due to the conflict between "Dear Brutus" and "Tovarich," they were delayed in getting underway. Paul Horn, who has been in (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dauphin Educators Hear Miss Myers, Librarian

On November 21, Miss Helen E. Myers, college librarian, spoke at a meeting of the Dauphin County Principal's Association, held in the Hummelstown High School. The subject of Miss Myers' talk was "The Library and the School." In her address the librarian stressed the importance of integrating the school and the library as a close-knit unit for the development of the present generation of students.

At the same meeting Mrs. Hallie M. Grimes, director of Elementary School Library, Harrisburg, discussed "Home and School Reading" while Carl B. Shelley, District Attorney of Dauphin County, presented "The Problem of Obscene Literature and the School."

DR. JAMES WHITE LECTURES ON CHINA ART, LITERATURE

Lecturer Wears Native Dress Of China

Tour Through China Is Topic Of White's Chapel Lecture

In an illustrated lecture on the topic, "With the Camera in An Enchanted Empire," James Henry White attempted to show to the Lebanon Valley College student body the soul of China in its artistry and literature, and the daily life of the Chinese people. The beautifully tinted slides which were projected on the screen, and the large number of paintings and pictures which were on display in the chapel revealed many phases of Chinese life. Each picture bore a hand carved frame and a bit of verse typical of the literature of China.

Mr. White, wearing the ordinary dress suit of a Chinese gentleman, spoke of his problem as that of making us here in America understand China sympathetically and respectfully. He said that we usually think of China as an uncivilized nation, but if we were to judge the civilizations of the world according to art and literature China would be considered one of the most civilized nations.

He, then, started on an imaginary tour to the various points of interest in China which he himself had visited during his eight year stay in China as an educator. Beginning with views of the Great Wall of China, Mr. White showed the massive structure from the top of one of its many towers at the crest of an almost perpendicular hill, and pointed out its serpentine course as it rolled over hills and valleys in its 1,800 miles of endless winding.

Peking was the next stop. The wall of the city is sixty feet high according to the lecturer, while at the corners in the wall are towers which contain platforms for mounting war engines. The one-time defensive moat encircling the city was shown as a popular picnic and boating spot. The gates through which entrance is gained to Peking are colorful and exactly ninety-nine feet high. This pre-

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

A.A.U.W Holds Illustrated Talk On Chinese Arts

Dr. James Henry White presented an illustrated lecture, "A Trip to China's Wonderland," under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening.

Dr. White, educator, who lived in China for eight years, went there "unprepared to teach and stayed to learn." The architecture, color, and form of the country and its art so impressed him and his brother that they attempted to capture them in photography. By looking beyond the sordid surface of China its abundance in art, literature, and philosophy became more and more intriguing. He showed this inspiration of China's poets and artists in his vividly colored pictures of the playground of the emperors.

The lecturer displayed ceramics of great depth of coloring, picturing many ancient legends. The Chinese, the inventors of this porcelain glaze, revealed their manipulative power, instinct for form and ornament, and sense of color in their specimens. It was exposed that the art of this land pictures objects of definite meanings by the translation of some of their symbols.

He displayed slides of many jade carvings proving why this people is considered foremost in that field. One portrayed a white jade pagoda which is held to be the most wonderful work of this kind in the world.

In the illustrations of Confucius' birthplace, and the emperor's sacrificial altar their skill in marble carving was evident while bronze castings more than three thousand years old were pictured to prove them artists in this line.

A few of Sung's pictures, which many rank above those of European artists, were represented on slides showing, on their dull silk backgrounds, the finest of Chinese paintings. Dr. White explained that one (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Clios Complete Anniversary Plans

The Clonian Literary Society will celebrate their sixty-seventh anniversary at a formal dance Saturday, December 3, at eight o'clock at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Penna. Plans for the formal affair have been rushed to completion during the vacation period; and Arlene Hoffman, Anniversary President, has announced that all arrangements have been made for the affair.

As for the past three years the beautiful Hotel Hershey has been selected by the society as the scene for their annual formal. Perched on the crest of the rolling hills north of the "Chocolate City" this elaborate structure, with its beautiful lounge and spacious ball room will serve as a fitting place for celebration.

The orchestra committee has made known their choice which is none other than the currently popular Don Peebles and his orchestra. This group of musicians have been the hit of winter dance season in Harrisburg and vicinity. They will be remembered by many students who attended last year's Senior Ball, as the easy, smooth rhythm makers on that occasion. The favors have been selected and will be announced the eve of the dance.

The chaperones for the dance, who will also be the guests of the society, are: Miss Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Mary Green, Dr. Lena Lietzau, Professor and Mrs. Carmean and Dr. and Mrs. Amos Black.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Youth Wants Peace

Men Old Enough To Fire Bullets
But Too Young To Cast Ballots
Should Form Lobbying Group

By George Skinner

The European pot of oil has stopped bubbling temporarily, but when it resumes its eruption later, it will be necessary for it to splatter a long way to scald the youth of America. A poll of student opinion concerning war, conducted yesterday by THE MIAMI STUDENT, showed that a large majority would not fight on foreign soil, but that an even greater majority would not hesitate a jot to defend these United States in case of foreign invasion.

On the whole, the poll revealed a surprisingly sensible attitude on the part of the students. Following neither extreme, they chose a middle course which, if followed, would do much to keep America from participating in European conflicts.

Such an opinion on the part of the younger people of this nation should not be construed as a tendency to disregard a duty to the government. It is merely the rational reaction to a grave situation. Although youth does not remember any previous war, the echoes of screaming soldiers are ringing in its ears, and it is natural that these young educated people should not be anxious to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of another useless massacre.

But the opinion of youth is not weighed heavily enough by the directors of our democracy. The same men who are considered old enough to bear arms are not considered mature enough to vote on whether or not they should be risked at war. Young men from the age of 18 to 21, while not entitled to an official voice in deciding upon war, are expected to do much of the actual fighting in case the older men choose to protect our interests abroad.

We do not advocate nor expect a revision in American suffrage, nor do we maintain that minors should be invested with legal rights—tradition is too strong to yield for many years. What we would like to see is an organization of the youth of America into a vast lobbying group which could exert its influence on issues affecting young people as directly as does the war question. It might be likened to a glorified labor union, bargaining for lives instead of wages.

At least a start in the right direction was made by THE MIAMI STUDENT in its survey. It represents the

general opinion of the campus, and it gives the outsider an accurate picture of that attitude. If similar polls could be conducted at other universities the composite results should be significant to the legislators in whose hands the question of peace and war lies. The voice of such a large number of people surely can not be ignored, especially when all of them will be voting by 1941.

(Editor's Note—This editorial by George Skinner, editor of the Miami Student, student publication of Miami University, is printed in cooperation with that writer's attempt to arouse the youth of America to their possibilities as an influence on the side of world peace.)

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Greetings and salutations to all you turkey-munchers after what seems to have been, generally speaking, a singularly unimpressive vacation!

If you have as tough a time getting down to business as we've had, the three weeks from now until the 16th of December will scarcely give us time to get settled until we truck home again. Vacations shouldn't come so close together—there's the Dutch in us again!!

Personally, Proboscis spent a large part of his vacation digging himself out of the blanket of snow which almost covered his place of hibernation. The stuff WAS pretty—but it impedes travel, to say nothing of providing work for vacationing college students.

Illustrative of the fact that there are still some who believe in working hard during rest periods is the story of "Wee Willie" Scherfel. It seems that William did nothing during his vacation except eat, sleep and study—we didn't believe it either, but one look at his strained, bloodshot eyes convinced us.

Our next item, a holdover from the last days before we went home for Thanksgiving, should be of interest to all residents of the Men's Dorm. The very fact that they have allowed such a condition to exist on the campus for two and a half months is indicative of the low state to which their amatory endeavors have fallen. The boys must be slipping.

It has come to the attention of Proboscis that in the course of a recent North Hall bull session there was made the incredible, but staunchly affirmed, discovery that living within the confines of said North Hall are two lassies who to date have never been—come on, Egbert, out with it—kissed.

Now Proboscis is a true romanticist, and when this shocking state of affairs was made known to him he promptly resolved that something should be done about it. He hopes that the boys will wake up and take the matter out of his hands; if not—well, this just cannot go on. Inquiries are being made in the other girls' dorms to discover the extent of the phenomenon—as it is now, the campus masculinity seems to be at a low ebb.

Our best wishes this week to Gert Gutstein, whose vacation was made memorable by the arrival of his parents from Germany. Their's is a sordid story, but even so we'll bet that their escape (and it amounts to that) is a source of constant regret to Der Fuehrer—also called the Bogyman and, occasionally, Adolf Hitler.

The last-named is, to the best of our knowledge, a member of that peculiar species found in only a few countries today, known as DICTATORIS VULGARIS. The creature is characterized by a great deal of neck-cranning and jaw-jutting; its only vo-

cal manifestation is a loud squawk (sometimes a fierce but harmless rumble in the throat); and it lives wherever putrefaction is taking place. As a consequence of this last habit, it is followed wherever it goes by a most awful stink.

Probably this is a good place, while we're all "steamed up" over the doings of the Teutonic Maniac, to insert a brief comment on the newsreel we saw the other night. The subject of the reel was Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia; another classic example, with Haile Selassie, of the many great and good men who have been run down by the Juggernaut of Power steered by Hitler, Mussolini, and the other pug-uglies with whom they chum around.

The contrast between the face of Dr. Benes, in which is reflected sanity and common-sense knowledge of the world's problems, and those of the goose-stepping double-crossers who belong to the so-called Rome-Berlin axis, whose snarling mouths and beetling brows are not quite successful in covering up the stark stare of insane lust which is inevitably present, is a startling one. You can take your choice; this is one instance in which Proboscis is going to be violently narrow-minded.

But getting into our own back-yard again, we notice that the old soup-and-fish will be much in evidence on Saturday night, when Clio's star will be in the ascendant. All indications point to a swell time for all—looks like a merry crew to us.

Here's an invite, or possibly a better term might be reminder, to the recital tonight in Engle Hall. Those of us who have heard Prof. Campbell play before will need no urging; those for whom this will be the first opportunity will do well to take advantage of it. Faculty recitals are always worthy of our interest.

We hear that the freshman-sophomore gridiron epic is definitely scheduled for Saturday—whether morning or afternoon, we have not yet found out. At any rate, this promises to be a real battle, so here's luck to both teams, and may the better bunch win!!

This chatter has been going on aimlessly for some time now, and it might be a good thing if someone put a stop to it. Until next week, then—get out the snowshoes, and so long!

Lifting Book Lids

Take note, gentle readers. I am reforming again. From now on I will go over the stacks (cant: bookshelves to the uninitiate) systematically. Starting with fiction, I shall recommend books which I consider readable.

I wonder if there is anyone on the campus who has not read *Little Women*; I imagine it is possible that there are a few benighted heathen who have not seen the light. Miss Alcott's novels are, in general, well written; *Little Women* is a classic, and few indeed are persons who have not read it at least once. (Personal comment—I read it at least once every year.)

Two novelists who used the life of Lincoln as a theme have gained a measure of fame. I refer to Bernie Babcock and Irving Bacheller. *The Soul of Ann Rutledge* (Babcock), *Light in the Clearing* (Bacheller), and *A Man For the Ages* (Bacheller) are all fascinating. *The Soul of Ann Rutledge*, in particular, has a poignant charm which intrigues the reader.

Those of you who have ever read

any of Sir James Barrie's writings will agree that he has an elfin touch which eventually favorably impresses the reader. You may not like *The Little Minister* at first, but you will keep on reading; eventually you will become firmly convinced of its greatness. So try this one.

In case you're interested, you can ramble through the stack at will. Maybe you will find something even better than those I have listed.

That's all for this week.

South Hall Frosh Surprise At Party

(Continued from Page 1)

recitations and readings given, and pranks were played with rubber bands, spit balls, thumb tacks and chewing gum as the equipment. And of course, there was the teacher's pet and the usual schoolroom romance.

The fun of the evening was climaxed by refreshments and dancing. The Freshmen who made the party such a success were Betty Gravell, Sara Hartman, Pauline Smee, Viola Snell, Gladys Farmer, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Marjorie Holly, Lorraine Kaufman, Mary Herr and Ruth Long.

Campus Politics

KINGSTOWN, R. I.—(ACP)—When it comes to devising vote-buying political platforms, Californians have nothing on Rhode Island State College students.

In the annual campaign for "campus mayor," the candidates offered everything from the elimination of final examination to free gasoline for all student-driven cars.

Their words speak louder than ours, so here are just a few sample platforms proposed in the seven-sided race.

Ralph "Buck" Bucci, the "studentism candidate for the singing mayor of Kingston", promised:

1. Lectures in rhythm—swing sessions in all classes.
2. Free dances every other night (refreshments served) — alternate nights left open for petting.
3. Free date bureau—partners produced to order.
4. No paddling of freshmen.
5. No more exams.
6. No more failures.
7. Honor privileges to all.
8. Upholstered and air-conditioned chairs everywhere.
9. Refreshments and tobacco served in classes.
10. Suspension of Saturday classes.

Wee Willie Wilcox, the "Dog Patch" candidate, went "Buck" one or two better, with this platform:

1. The use of a Lincoln Zephyr or Model T at the rate of 10c a week under the Socialized Car Users Association Act.
2. Instead of exams, a final gala week of sprees from the proceeds of the accumulation of the \$2 days.
3. \$30 every "blue" Monday or "wet" Friday.
4. Open subsidization of athletes.
5. No corsages at college dances.
6. Every day a "Sadie Hawkins" day.
7. Preserved turnips for everyone.
8. Swing sessions at all assemblies with famous bands instead of dry speakers.
9. Greased flag-pole fight between freshmen and sophomores.
10. Free hurricane insurance for all professors over "80".
11. No more curfew for co-eds.
12. One cent sale at the book store every Sunday; One cent sale at Giro's every Tuesday.
13. Free postage to all co-eds in China.
14. A full moon once a month.

Dance Band Review

by Shedd McWilliams

New, up and coming bands may seem to be my weakness, but while we are on the subject I am going to present to you, this week, one that should interest you very much. The leader of this "ork" hails from Lykens, Pennsylvania, and was formerly the head of the "Duke Blue Devils" from Duke University. I present to you none other than LES BROWN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Les organized his first band during the time he was attending Duke University and named them the "Duke Blue Devils." Our maestro was not satisfied with this combination, so he left the group and went to New York City to arrange for Ruby Newman and some of the other "big time" bands.

Before I go any further, perhaps some of you "campus jitterbugs" would be interested in knowing that Les's younger brother, Warren, attended L. V. C. for a short time before going to New York to carry on his study of music. As some of you know Warren Brown was a very fine trombone player.

About three months ago Les decided to start a new band. He acquired all new musicians except two or three which he retained from the original "Blue Devils," and built a new, bigger and better outfit. You can hear Les and his boys broadcasting every Saturday evening from the Hotel Edison over a N. B. C. wire by tuning into WJZ at 6:30 o'clock.

Les writes most of the arrangements for the band and also features himself on the clarinet. Although his playing is a little "corny" at times and he seems to struggle through the last few bars of his chourses, he has improved a great deal since he has been with his old outfit.

Brown's new orchestra is noted for its rhythm section, which is full and solid all the time. The brass section, consisting of three trumpets and two trombones, features itself very well by functioning together with solid attack. As individuals some of the boys in this section "get off" on some very nice "rides." The sax section is the weak point of the band. It contains some very good men but they do not phrase and blend together. Being a good individual musician is only half the job. One must have the ability to play his instrument and be able to function in accordance with the rest of the players in his section. When the boys in the sax section realize the condition which exists and remedy it there will be a noted change in the band. Wolf Tannenbaum Les' tenor sax man, play a very "mean horn." He has a beautiful tone and plays sweet numbers as well as he does fast "jam tunes." If any of you "jacks" remember the tenor sax solo he played on Larry Clinton's recording of "Milenburg Joys," which was in the machine at our local ballroom quite some time, you will realize what an outstanding musician he is. Stevie Macky, Les's other tenor man is a good man but is sometimes out of the so-called "groove."

The vocalists, Miriam Saw and Herb Muse, certainly add to the organization. Miss Shaw while not being one of the best female vocalists, has a very fine voice and has improved a great deal since the first time I heard her sing. You will probably hear more about her vocal work.

Don't think from my criticism that Les Brown hasn't got a fine band. This is, as far as I know, the newest band out at the present, and I really think that Les and the band will really go places as soon as he takes care of the few faults which I have mentioned.

Through The Ether With The Dutchmen

Now that the curtain has been rung down on the 1938 grid season, with the exception of a few late inter-sectional and bowl games, it is customary to relax and review in retrospect and select an all-something or other team, but to set a precedent this year yours truly convened with members of the current Flying Dutchmen eleven and presents La Vie's 1938 All-opponent team.

The line-up of this dream eleven, as selected by our footballers is as follows:

End	Holmes	F. & M.
End	Bonner	Albright
Tackle	Bobb	St. Joseph's
Tackle	Montero	P. M. C.
Guard	O'Malley	P. M. C.
Guard	McLaughlin	St. Joseph
Center	Schaeffer	F. & M.
Q-back	Soja	Albright
H-back	Flowers	F. & M.
H-back	Laux	St. Joseph
F-back	Roeder	F. & M.

In order not to slight any other valiant opponents whose names have been omitted from this line-up, we also name for honorable mention:—Hartnett, P. M. C. and Bastress, Susquehanna, backs; Snyder, Albright, and Guziewicz, St. Joseph, ends; and Uhrinyah, F. & M., guard.

This imposing array of grid stars would make any coach's heart seem light. With Laux and Roeder to crash the line and the speedy Soja and Flowers to circle the ends, the backfield comes close to the dream variety. The hard-charging line, too, would be an irresistible force if any small school could possibly gather such material at one time to complete the unit.

In looking at that Juniata score, one would think that it was an exciting game. Well, watching the game completely erased this belief. The boys in the darker jerseys (L. V. C.) so thoroughly dominated the scene that it was a shame to make Juniata stay out there on the field.

The rain that so miserably spoiled the tussle started on Friday, and but for a brief let-up Friday night rained continuously and hard. The field, however, was not muddy, just wet, slippery and treacherous.

Juniata had 3 first downs—two in the first quarter and one in the last. The Valley had 19 first downs and gained 360 yards from the line of scrimmage. Those figures should satisfy any doubts as to the type of game it was.

Eddie Kress completely stole the show at Huntingdon. His ball carrying and all around playing puts him among Lebanon Valley's greatest.

In ringing down the curtain on the pig-skin parade, we take off our hats to the nine seniors who toiled valiantly and gloriously for the Blue & White. All of them deserve credit, not. They played every game or their best.

Well now that the season is over, we'll have to get set for a good season in basketball.

Community Concert Listed At Lancaster

Lisa Parvona, ballet dancer, will appear at the McCaskey Senior High School Auditorium, Lancaster, on Monday, December 5, at 8:15 o'clock. This is one of the regular Community Concert Series.

Grid Season Ends With Fine Record

Six Victories Dim Two Losses In Resume

In reviewing the grid season at Lebanon Valley, one can readily tell that the Blue and White colors waved this year through one of the best campaigns in several years. Lebanon Valley won six games and lost two for a win percentage of .750 which is an average that many teams envy.

In reality, the two defeats were excusable. The loss at F. & M. was due to nervousness and inexperience. As proof, look at the decisive L. V. C. rally in the final minutes of that fray. The other defeat by Albright was a moral victory. Valley outscored the Lions in first downs, ground gained by rushing, ground gained by passing, in fact, in everything except points. L. V. C. rolled up 135 points this season to her opponents total of 74. From this it may be seen that Lebanon Valley had not a great defensive team but rather a great offensive team, a team that could push across points when they were most needed.

L. V. C. began her season with the defeat by F. & M. as mentioned above. The score was 27-12. She then turned around and nosed out Moravian, 9-6. She now spanked helpless, half-hearted Hartwick to the tune of 53-0. By defeating the there-to-fore undefeated St. Joseph's College, 13-7, the Flying Dutchmen gained real recognition in collegiate circles and also her greatest victory of the season. After trailing the Cadets of Penn Military College into the final minutes of the fray, the Dutchmen awakened and nosed out their rivals, 15-13. Plucky Susquehanna was no match for the Frocks who easily disposed of her 20-7. Then followed the disheartening Albright defeat, 14-7. The Dutchmen came back, however, to nip out Juniata, 6-0, and complete the season.

With the Juniata contest nine seniors made their final appearance in Blue and White regalia. They are:—Captain Bob Brown, Ramie Frey, "Bull" Bulota, Bill Rakow, Ed Kress, Coda Sponaugle, Roy Weidman, Chris Walk and Frank Rozman.

Perhaps the greatest reason for the high degree of success attained by the gridders this year was that the team was composed not of one or two stars but of eleven. Lebanon Valley did not have a Sid Luckman or Marshall Goldberg, but she did have a team that played together, won together, and lost together.

Dutchmen Humble Foe In Season's Grid Final

(Continued from Page 1)

first downs on tricky reverses, Juniata was forced to kick on L. V. C.'s 27 yard line. Captain Brown and Frank Rozman rushed through to block the kick and from then on it was all Lebanon Valley.

Starting from their own 27, the Blue and White marched down the field to the Juniata 25 before they were stopped. After changing goals, the Valley again started a drive that was stopped on Juniata's 5 yard line where Kress just missed a first down by inches. The half ended when Juniata was trying to gain on L. V. C.'s 26 yard line.

Upon gaining possession of the ball for the first time in the second half, Kress threw a pass from his own 45 to Frey on Juniata's 35. Running behind nice interference by Captain Brown, Frey raced over the goal line for the only score of the afternoon. The attempted extra point, a pass from Walk to Frey, was unsuccessful.

After that touchdown, the Indians

never got beyond their own 20 yard line. On the other hand, the Dutchmen were unable to cross their opponents' goal line. Time after time they drove down to Juniata's 10 yard line no fewer than five times, but the Indians seemed to rise up to meet the charge when necessary. When the final whistle blew, the Valley led by Eddie Kress had just pounded out a first down on Juniata's three yard line.

Again the outstanding performer was Eddie Kress who handled the major part of the ball carrying duties. Out of 360 yards gained, Kress accounted for 185 yards personally. He was also instrumental in that touchdown play tossing the aerial to Frey.

In this final contest, the seniors besides Kress who engaged in the tussle made their performance one that will not be quickly forgotten. Captain Brown played his best, offensively and defensively. Frank Rozman, Stanley Bulota, Coda Sponaugle, and Roy Weidman kept the Juniata line back on its heels all afternoon. Sammy Vaughn and Bill Rakow handled their duties well while in action. Raymie Frey covered himself with glory, not only by his touchdown jaunt, but by his all around play.

Lebanon Valley	Juniata
Grubusky	L. E. Dick
Herman	L. T. Garner

Kingsley & Brown

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Bulota	L. G.	Way
Belmer	C.	Carino
Sponaugle	R. G.	Gallagher
F. Rozman	R. T.	Strattan
Brown	R. E.	Weber
Walk	Q. B.	Geiser
Vaughan	R. H.	Lang
Schillo	L. H.	Leshner
Kress	F. B.	Leopold

Score by periods:

L. V. C.	0	0	6	0-6
JUNIATA	0	0	0	0-0

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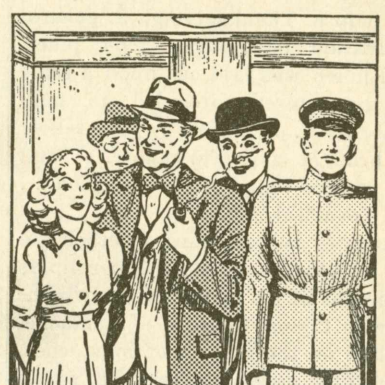
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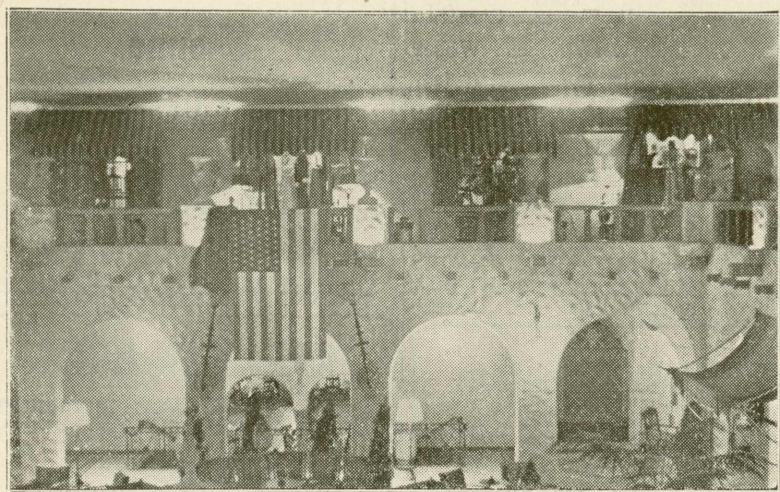
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Scene Of Clio Anniversary Dance



—Photo by Carmean

The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

Genius is being discovered among the Freshmen Hyperboreans. A typical example is Wm. Mueller, who last week informed a professor as to the source of some substance. The professor, having worked at that particular industry in the past, told Mueller that he must be mistaken. Mueller, with a smile upon his lips, then exclaimed, "But the whole thing is Prof., you're wrong; I'm right."

Another example of coming genius is found in Sam Gittlen. Recently Panoptes called Gittlen a stoic. Now must be added the title Master Poet, for no less than 3 of Gittlen's poems were published in the Lebanon County Boy Scouts' publication. . . . Beware, Longfellow!

Speaking about the Gittlens, Joe Gittlen was noticed thoughtfully removing his shoes and stockings, and then suddenly shouting, "Now try giving me a hot-foot." . . . Tsk, Tsk, Tsk.

Flash . . . Communism has suddenly hit the Men's D. S. R. The Monday before Thanksgiving, a general confiscation of lunches took place. Each lunch was laid out upon a table and the denizens preceded to help themselves. . . . P. S. To the fellow who brought chocolate cake; . . . Tell your mother that it was very good. . . . Hail Tovarisch!

Panoptes is wondering whether the fuzz on Harold Moody's upper lip is a remnant of his last shave or whether he is trying to raise a mustache.

While on the subject of mustaches, Brubaker's sister thought he would look better with a mustache. To illustrate her point, she drew in mustaches on his proofs and submitted them for approval.

Your reporter was actually struck dumb, (no remarks please!) when he observed Bob Long, former editor of the "Quittie", wasting his time playing Pinochle. Beware, Bob! That's the first step off the path of virtue, and don't forget, double pinochle counts 30.

It is seldom that Panoptes takes time out to ask a favor. However, puh-lease, Barnhart and Shapiro, to save further embarrassment, will you please place identification and claim tags on your respective parts of the Bender duet? Thank you.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Annual Bazaar

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Tuesday, December 6, from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. in the Alumni gymnasium. The bazaar will be conducted as in past years by the Y. W. C. A. and will include articles from Japan, Russia, and Labrador, thus giving the affair an international flavor. Refreshments will be sold as well as other interesting articles.

A. A. U. W. Sponsors Illustrated Talk On Chinese Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

must understand their mechanical methods and the spirit of the people to appreciate this art to the fullest extent. He also pointed out the fact that the Chinese designate increasing distance by placing and not by size, thus giving their paintings perspective but no vanishing point.

The speaker concluded the lecture by bringing out the natural beauty of the country on slides showing green valleys where sweet potatoes and rice grow, rugged hills, interesting rock formations, picturesque flagstone paths, and silvery bamboo groves.

Junior Class Prepares Annual Stage Offering

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the stage work for the more recent plays, is again handling this feature of the performance.

"Dear Brutus," coming from the pen of the man who wrote "The Admirable Crichton" junior play of three years ago, is in Barrie's most delightful vein of fantasy. In some ways reminiscent of "Peter Pan," perhaps his most famous play, it bases a fanciful and at best superficial plot on an elemental trait of human nature.

The story of the play briefly is as follows: Our characters have been invited to spend Midsummer Eve, when strange things happen in unaccountable ways, at the home of a mysterious personage who is reputed to have lived on from Elizabethan days. They have in common the habit, so universal among human frailties, of wishing for "another chance" when regretting their past follies. Oddly enough, yet quite in keeping with the spirit of the eerie events ascribed to Midsummer Eve, they get the desired second chance.

It is here, in his masterful conclusion, that Barrie drives home his point, leaving the onlooker feeling that he has been on a trip to fairyland; a feeling which is tempered, however, by the appreciation of the author's purpose. To reveal his point would be to spoil the play—and besides, it will have been made evident to all when the final curtain rings down on next Wednesday night.

Delphians Plan Open House

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society which have "Open House" between the hours of 8 and 12. At this time the society hall will be thrown open to all men students who will be present on the campus at that time. There will be entertainment, refreshments, games, and dancing.

Tour Through China Is Topic Of White's Chapel Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

cision of measurement was explained by White when he said, "The Chinese people believe that angels fly at a height of exactly one hundred feet, and thus the gates are built one foot lower so that they will not bump their heads."

Following the views of the city wall which make Peking almost impregnable, Mr. White described the streets of the city and noted that they were famous for their straightness and great width. The unusual feature of these streets is the reversal of the location of sidewalks and roadway proper. The panorama view of the city showed it to be perfectly flat, and, since the houses are all one-story structures, the usual city skyline is missing at Peking.

Glances into the modes of transportation and the various occupations of the city were next in order. Every possible conveyance from the donkey on through the wheel-barrow and

and rickshaw to the modern trolley car were shown. Insights into the manner of conducting business were obtained by watching a street barber at work. His traveling shop suggested little overhead as did the outdoor restaurant. In the drug store a store of herbs, roots, and heads of animals were found as curatives for almost any known disease. The unique bamboo cash register indicated the apparent genius of the race.

Leaving Peking, Mr. White led the way to one of the world's beauty spots, The Hill of Gold—once the forbidden city, the home of China's mighty emperors. The mile-square city was surrounded by the usual wall and towers. The gold appearance of the city is due to orange tiling on the curved roofs which reflected the Chinese hatred for straight lines. Passing through the Gateway of Heavenly Purity, Dr. White led the way to the beautiful dragon throne room with its ceiling tinted with the hues of a peacock's tail.

The tour ended with a journey to the sixty million dollar summer palace of China's former empress dowager. With its moon bridges, courtyards, and tea houses, this place is one of China's wonderlands. It is

I.R.C. Members Hear Reports On Nazism

The International Relations Club held their bi-monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Wallace Wednesday evening, November 30. After a short business meeting in charge of the president, Jack Moller, a discussion was led by Jane Ehrhart on the book, "The Challenge of Nazi Germany," from the Foreign Policy Association. The following reports were presented:

What Do We Know of Germany's Past? Carl Ehrhart.

What Type of Man is Hitler? Phoebe Geyer.

How is the Nazi State Governed? John Ness.

Living Conditions Under the Nazis? Paul Myers.

Excerpts from Hitler's Autobiography, Mein Kampf. Jeannette Kalbach.

What Would Germany Fight With? Paul Stauffer.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion of Current Events from all parts of the world.

built at the site of a palace of a former emperor which had been destroyed by British and French forces.

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Of Our Bereavement

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

No. 14

Vol. XV

Campbell Presents Varied Selections In First Concert

Large Crowd Attended Conservatory Annual

The first faculty recital of the season was attended by a splendid group of music lovers in Engle Hall on the evening of December first.

R. Porter Campbell, organist presented a varied program of organ music designed to exhibit the tonal resources of the organ as well as the technical proficiency of the artist.

The opening part of the program consisted of five contrasting selections from classic composers. The first was a charming bit of writing in pastoral style. It was a choral prelude on the hymn-tune "In Dulci Jubilo" by J. S. Bach. Following it was another choral prelude on Luther's "Ein Feste Burg."

The Passacaglia of Buxtehude was, in the opinion of the writer, largely unappreciated because so many listeners do not know what to listen to in a Passacaglia. For the help of our readers we suggest that it is a dance in three quarter time written upon a theme which occurs in the bass. That's what one must listen to — the bass with its running figures in the treble.

The Martini Gavotte seemed to be enjoyed although, in the opinion of the writer, the oft-repeated theme in the number could have been better repeated on more distinctly contrasting tonal colors rather than with the more subtle contrast of flutes in entirety.

The lovely Toccata in C Major also by J. S. Bach closed the opening portion of the program.

In the second half of the program were contained numbers in more modern style.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Quittie Photography To Be Completed Soon

Editor Announces Plans, Business Staff Active

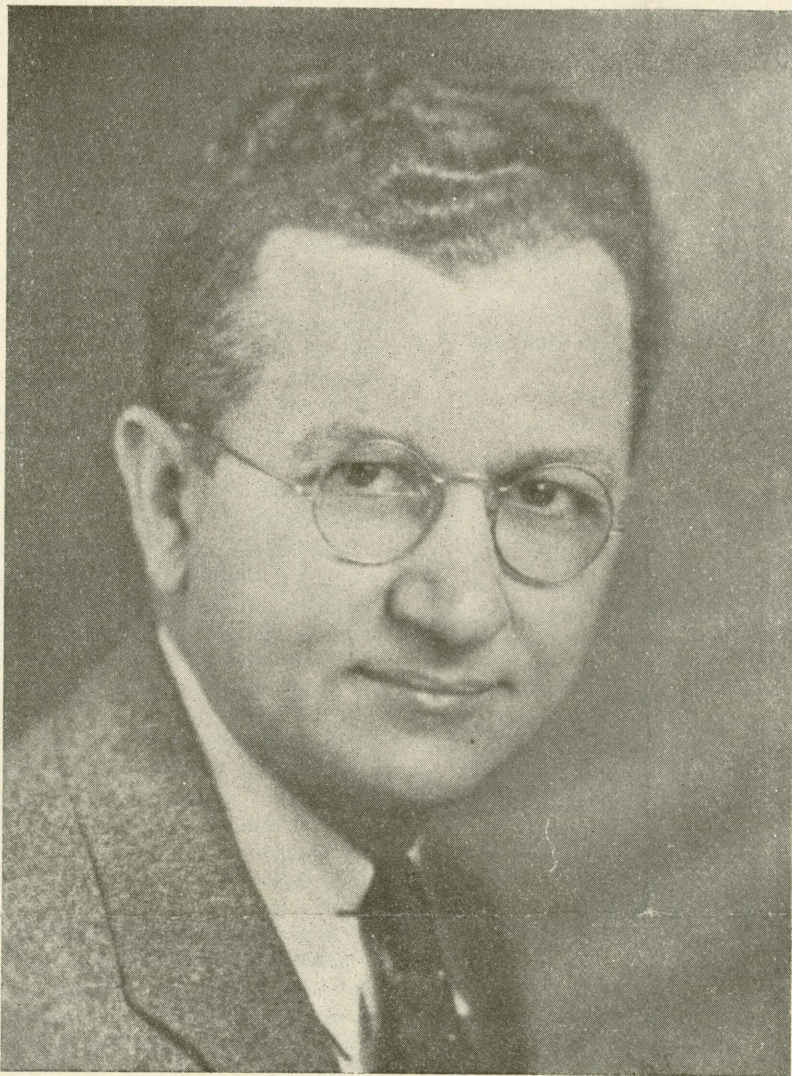
Tuesday, December 13, will see the completion of the formal photography work on the Quittie. At this time will be taken those pictures postponed from the last visit of the photographer, as well as those which it was impossible to take at that time. Included among the group pictures will be those of the Student-Faculty Council, the L Club, Athletic Council and a retake of the Green Blotter Club. In addition, the winners of the recent Personality Contest and the chosen Conservatory artists will also be included in the schedule.

The literary work on the yearbook is already underway, with the first group of write-ups due on Thursday, December 15. The work of the business staff likewise is being pushed, notably the solicitation of advertisements, and in the reception of orders for the yearbook.

It is expected that the real work of mounting the glossy prints of the seniors and juniors will be started before Christmas vacation in order to get as much material into the engraving as possible.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Loved, Honored, And Respected



The Late Dr. Paul S. Wagner

Former professor of mathematics at Lebanon Valley College, whose death last Monday morning has been a shock to the entire college community as well as to his numerous friends and acquaintances. Beside his duties as professor he was closely associated with three different presidents in administrative capacities. As teacher, friend, and gentleman Dr. Wagner will long be remembered by those who knew him as an outstanding example of living for others.

DEATH CLAIMS DR. WAGNER AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

College Observes Faculty Member Memorial Service Long Associated With Institution

A special memorial service honoring the memory of the late Dr. Paul S. Wagner was held this morning in the college chapel at nine o'clock. Faculty members and students alike joined in paying tribute to the former professor of mathematics and assistant to the president of the college whose death Monday morning came as a severe blow to the campus and all friends of the college.

The program consisted of special music and short memorial sketches by Dr. Shenk and others, and lasted until shortly before the time set for the funeral, which was held privately at the home.

As a further mark of reverence, all morning classes following the service were suspended. Afternoon classes met as usual.

Students and professors of Lebanon Valley College were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Dr. Paul S. Wagner, former professor of mathematics and assistant to the president, which occurred last Monday morning. Although not entirely unexpected because of the serious turn his illness had taken recently, nevertheless, his passing away came as a distinct shock to all who knew him.

Death came as a culmination to an illness of several years' duration, during which time he underwent several operations aimed at relieving a cerebral ailment. Following the last of these his health was considerably improved, but hopes for his recovery were dashed when his condition gradually grew worse, and he relapsed into a coma from which he never emerged.

Dr. Wagner was born on March 14, 1896 at Hershey, Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Hershey High School in 1913. He received his A. B. degree in 1917 from Lebanon Valley College. Military service occupied the next two years of his life, and then he took the position of headmaster of the Franklin Day School in Baltimore, serving in this position until 1920. While here he took graduate work in mathematics at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Wagner came back to Lebanon Valley in 1920 to become instructor in mathematics for the next three years, pursuing summer graduate work.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Annual Christmas Banquet To Be Held Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, December 14, all the dormitory students of Lebanon Valley will attend the annual Christmas banquet in the college dining halls. Elaborate plans are being made by members of the W. S. G. A. and Men's Senate to make this as always an outstanding event of the year.

The dining hall as well as the tables will be beautifully decorated to provide an atmosphere appropriate to the season. Place cards are being made for each person and there will also be clever favors on the tables. The menu has not been announced as yet, but it cannot fail to be approved by everyone since Mr. Edward Loose is preparing the meal.

There will be four speakers in each dining hall. These eight persons will be chosen in the near future by the two student government boards.

Following the banquet there will be a series of parties in the various dormitories and the alumni gymnasium will be open for dancers who do not attend these receptions.

The remainder of the planned Christmas celebrations will be completed on Thursday evening when the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a carol sing starting at 8:00 o'clock.

The speakers' names may be available Wednesday evening.

Juniors Set New Date For 'Dear Brutus' Offering

The Junior Class wishes to announce the postponement of their annual dramatic presentation "Dear Brutus" from Wednesday December 7 to Monday, December 12.

Students and friends will kindly note this change in date.

Sophs Paddle Frosh In Annual Grid Battle

Conley Scores For Sophs In 7-0 Victory Over Rivals

Last Saturday afternoon the sophomores and freshmen met on the college athletic field for the annual football classic which was won this year by the sophomores with a touchdown in the second period of the game. Neither team was able to cross the zero stripe at any other time, the score remaining 7-0 in favor of the sophomores.

The field was very slow, and it was here that the superior weight and drive of the sophomore team triumphed over the fleet, razzle-dazzle attack of the freshmen. Despite this fact, however, the freshmen threatened several times, but as in many football games the breaks were the determining factors and this time it was the freshmen who got the bad ones.

Ralph Conley definitely stole the show of the game. His game as safety man for the sophomores thwarted many a freshman hope, and his consistent ground gaining off tackle was a highlight of the afternoon performance.

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMAS ELECT ALICE RICHIE ANNIVERSARY HEAD

At a special meeting on Monday, December 5, Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society elected an Anniversary Head, Alice Richie. Miss Richie, a senior in the History department, has been active in the society both as an officer and as an ordinary member since her first year at Lebanon Valley College.

Her other extracurricular activities have included athletics, Green Blotter membership, Wig and Buckle, and LA VIE. She resides in Annullville.



ALICE RICHIE

The following committees were appointed by Miss Richie to assist her with her plans: Orchestra, Ruth Rohrer, Jo Ernst, Kathryn Zwally and Marjorie Holly; Place, Mildred Haas, Laurene Dreas, Irene Seiders and Betty Reed; Favors, Catherine Whister, Edna Rutherford Miriam Holdcraft and Louise De Huff; Invitation and Program, Margaret Druck, Fern Poet, Jeanne Bliven and Mary Touchstone; Chaperon and Alumnae, Nellie Morrison, Barbara Bowman, Rachel Holdcraft, Dorothea Krall, Myrtle Leff and Martha Davies.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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with sad hearts

The hearts of the entire college community were deeply saddened this past week when it was learned that our beloved and esteemed professor and friend, Dr. Paul S. Wagner, had passed away. The lives of many have been dimmed upon the realization of the great and inestimable loss that this untimely death will be to all who knew him. Our sorrow is not so much sorrow for our friend's loss as for our own. We pity rather ourselves to be designed to continue our now meagre existence than him, for triumph has been his and his crown has been given him.

Generation after generation of students here at Lebanon Valley have been influenced by the fortunate intimate contacts with uplifting personality of this man. His praises will be limited only by the narrow bounds of expressive language. Much will be said and written to express the tribute that is justly his, but the true and lasting memorials to his life will be the enriched lives of those who had been privileged to be the beneficiaries of his overflowing gifts of love and service.

The ideal teacher, scholar, friend, gentleman, and Christian at all times Dr. Wagner will leave a deep and permanent impression on all who knew him. Helpful, and kind, sympathetic and courteous to his pupils, their respect and love was so great that rather than hurt his sensitive soul by being negligent in preparing assignments in his beloved mathematics they chose to remain absent from class until they were prepared. His own diligence in the pursuit of knowledge in his chosen field made him the model scholar and laid the foundation for his brilliant success in the classroom.

As friend and gentleman none excelled him. Considerate of those about him on every occasion, Dr. Wagner's place in the confidence of the students will be hard to fill. Next to his pupils, the college athletes will probably miss most his friendly counsel and helping hand, for he took a special delight in the fellowship of these men and in their skills. It is as a true Christian that our friend most nearly reaches perfection. His was a faith that withstood the acid test of adversity of every description. His life itself was the exemplification of Christ-like living.

Respected, esteemed, honored and loved in life itself, his memory shall be tradition, in a fact, it shall be Lebanon Valley itself. Thus to the memory of one who has contributed much to the richness of the heritage that is ours, we dedicate this issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE and to his bereaved widow and family we extend heartfelt sympathy and condolences.

In Memoriam

An Appreciation of the Life of Paul Smith Wagner

By Dr. Clyde A. Lynch

To us, the chosen few who were privileged to know intimately and appreciatively the personal and public life of Dr. Paul Smith Wagner, there now comes at this sacred hour the holy privilege of entering into a select fellowship of sanctified sorrow, in which subdued joy and lively hope combine as we reverently pay our sincere tributes of respect to a scholar and a Christian gentleman, and communicate to his bereaved wife and daughter our deepest sympathy. Let us bring our hearts and minds close together in this solemn meditation, for we all have kinship in our common loss.

Many and beautiful are these flowers that symbolize the rare beauty and fragrance of the noble life that has reached the end of its earthly pilgrimage, and many are the tears and many are the words that testify to our collective grief in the loss of so good a man. Every mourner here could, if he were permitted, offer a word of personal appreciation in loving recognition of Dr. Wagner's worth to each group with which he was identified, beginning with the narrow circle of his own home and ending only with the general diffusion of his wholesome influence in society at large.

But with the exception of those who were related to him by ties of blood and of marriage, and possibly a few very intimate friends, those who feel his loss most keenly and therefore sorrow most deeply are the members of the administrative staff, the faculty, and those alumni and students of Lebanon Valley College who were associated with Dr. Wagner in the more recent years of his professorship and in the more remote years when he was a student here. To me, the President of the College, has been delegated the service of speaking for all of you, to make vocal your own thoughts and emotions that have been so profoundly stirred by the passing of a loved one and our most highly esteemed friend and brother, so

"In words, like weeds, I'll wrap me o'er,
Like coarsest clothes against the cold;
But that large grief which these enfold
Is given in outline and no more."

It was in the fall of 1913 that the paths of Dr. Paul S. Wagner and the writer converged on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. Proudly wearing our little green caps, we were called by the Freshmen to serve, he as Vice President and I as President of the class. It became apparent very early in his college career that he was not made of common clay. This was manifested in his terrific struggle with adverse circumstances to reach his desired goal. His highly sensitive nature made him respond to his new social environment inquisitively, sympathetically, and accommodatingly; his friendly and optimistic personality radiated a warmth of heart and an attitude of mind that soon won for him a host of student friends. The secret of his ability to attract many friends was his own unselfish friendliness.

His aspiration to derive the maximal benefits of his college courses very early brought him to the favorable attention of the faculty. Tireless, systematic and conscientious in his work, he laid an enduring foundation for his subsequent graduate work in the University. A low grade did not serve as the occasion of self-pity, excuse making, nor an unwarranted attack on the professor; to Paul a poor mark came and was accepted as a challenge for an honest introspective

effort to locate and to conquer the difficulty; thus did he improve himself and increase his efficiency as a student, not merely to establish a good academic record but to prepare himself for other conquests beyond the campus horizons.

Even as a student he was deeply interested in the improvement of that intangible thing called college spirit, and he was greatly concerned about the moral and spiritual aspects of campus life. The extra-curricular experiences of his student days served to prepare him for the supervision which he later gave as a resident of the dormitory, where he effected a rapid improvement in student morale and raised the ethical standards of the students to a high level. His personal exemplification of the principles he taught, his generous giving of himself in true friendship, and the sharing of his limited substance with those who needed his help were but the humble beginnings of a policy of generosity that increased with his ability to give.

It is doubtful whether the College has ever had a more popular and efficient professor, and his unusual popularity was not acquired by his sacrificing anything essential in personal conduct or classroom discipline. His students loved and respected him because he loved and respected them. Remembering his own early handicaps he possessed a remarkable keenness of vision for detecting both the deficiencies and the good qualities of his students. The work of his department was student-centered, and he loved his work. Next to his devotion to his home was his consecration to the high and holy calling of the teacher.

Many were the hours that he spent in his own home and in the dormitory rooms with retarded students who had found no royal road to geometry and other mathematical courses. Even during his recent illness, almost up until the time when his strength was about exhausted, he gave himself without stint to those who would seek his help. Not infrequently did he leave his restful bed to assist inquiring students who never knew at what personal sacrifice he was increasing their proficiency in his beloved subject.

When it became necessary to procure a substitute in his department, two characteristic attitudes were in evidence: the first was his unconquerable optimism, for he hoped and for a time, fully expected to recover sufficiently to renew his professorial duties; the second was the cordial cooperation he gave to his associate and successor in the Department, for in his mind it was the work of the Department that mattered most. With remarkable insight into his incapacity he declared frequently that he had no desire to go back unless he knew he could teach as well as he did before his illness. Later he often visited the classes and assisted students as occasion arose. He made heroic and persistent efforts to reclaim his vanishing skills and to restore his depleted energy. He was not one to give up easily, and his indomitable courage surprised doctors and colleagues alike. His strong will to live and the boundless love he had for his work and students gave him a momentum which disease and death found it difficult to resist.

What has been said concerning his characteristics as a teacher may be applied equally well to his service to the College in his administrative capacity. As Assistant to three Presidents he was always loyal to his chiefs, congenial with his associates, and considerate of those working un-

der his supervision. Far-seeing in planning and organizing the work of the institution, he made many valuable contributions to its growth and improvement. While teaching always remained his first love and received his major attention, he gave many extra hours to administrative duties. During President Gossard's prolonged incapacity, Dr. Wagner was to my distinguished predecessor his strong right arm; in the interim between Dr. Gossard's administration and that of the incumbent, the work of Acting President, Dr. J. R. Engle, was likewise greatly facilitated by the capable leadership of our departed co-worker. A similar cooperation characterized his brief official associations with the writer, giving continuity to the administrative work of the college. Both in teaching and in official capacity Dr. Wagner was pre-eminent a problem solver—not a problem maker. He never embarrassed the President or cast any shadow on the College. To the very last his character was unsullied and his reputation secure. He was one of our highest exponents of what a faculty member and an administrative officer in a Christian college should always be. Never did he betray his sacred trust; always did he exercise his educational stewardship on the highest plane of Christian character and scholastic efficiency.

It has often been quoted that if one wants to know whether a man is a Christian, ask his wife. The testimony of the one who knew Dr. Wagner most intimately is this: "He was the best Christian man I have ever known." When a man retreats into the privacy of his own home, often he will take off his mask and unbridle his tongue as he releases himself from the inhibitions imposed by conventionalities and the demands of public service; but not so with the man whose passing we lament today; he never carried through the hallowed portals of his peaceful home any expression of malice. When wronged, he never held a grudge—a trait which he likely inherited from his gentle mother. When the situation necessitated his speaking candidly to his associates of the administrative staff, to members of the faculty, or to students, he would often say to his confidants, "I am a friend of that person, if I were not, I wouldn't have told him what I did. I told him for his own good." Our sainted brother did not conceive of his religion exclusively in terms of his having been forgiven by God; he himself, like his Heavenly Father, was a forgiver. He could go to his bed at night after a difficult day, close his eyes in the sweet slumber permitted to those of good conscience, and fall asleep praying, "And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." The ability and willingness to forgive a real or imagined wrong is the acid test of a person's religion.

His home life was ideal. It was the abode of a true and abiding affection. His devotion to his wife and children was beautiful and enduring. And in this home friends and acquaintances always found a hearty welcome, good fellowship, pleasant conversation, and wholesome entertainment. Never has another professor's home been more accessible to students, and never has any other home better fulfilled the expectations of its guests. Next to his anticipated home in heaven Dr. Wagner's chief joy of possession was this attractive and comfortable residence.

His church home likewise occupied an important place in his affections. Ever faithful in attendance, always efficient in those official responsibilities committed to him and exceptionally generous in his financial support of the work of the local church, he proved himself "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." Thoroughly consecrated to the service of

the Kingdom of God, he daily grew in grace and in the knowledge of Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. His pastor has likewise said of him in referring to his church relationship, "He did not create problems; he solved them." The liberality which characterized his support of the Annville church was extended to many other benevolent and philanthropic enterprises. Many students were the recipients of his benefactions; and, beyond a doubt, one reason for his help to indigent students was his remembrance of his own early struggles to procure a college education.

Dr. Wagner's Christianity survived both the temptations associated with prosperity and those belonging to adversity. When, in 1932, death invaded his home and relationship with times including a son, a mother, and his wife's mother, he was sustained by an unconquerable faith in the wisdom and the goodness of God. He learned in the house of mourning that earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal. Cherishing the pleasant memories of cloudless days, he declined to bow before the image of despair. He refused to yield to a pessimistic attitude toward life, firmly believing that all things would ultimately work together for eternal good to God's elect. He was thoroughly convinced that, notwithstanding the limitations of human reason, when the positive and negative experiences of life are added together in eternity the final sign will be plus instead of minus.

This same satisfying philosophy of life and his ability to draw adequate supplies of the divine grace to endure bereavement were also sufficient to sustain him when his own body was touched by the heavy hand of affliction. Unlike Job he did not whine; he wore the sackcloth of suffering on the inside, and even his very intimate friends were not permitted to see the tragic marks disease had inflicted upon him. He often expressed himself as wishing that he could live, but, he would say, "if I must die, I am not afraid; I am ready to go." With amazing fortitude he checked those strong human impulses to give vent to the deep conflicting emotions that sweep across the battlefield of a man's own heart when the stress and strain of a terrible disaster threaten to bring disintegration to his spirit. Only once, in a moment of weakness, did he break down in the presence of his Pastor—and quickly restraining himself, he apologized for his temporary lack of self-control and reaffirmed his trust in the goodness of the Divine Providence.

Dr. Wagner believed in the eternal survival of human personality; he was firmly convinced that the shock of death could not destroy his fellowship with the Heavenly Father. During those years when he was unable to read, his Christian faith was supported and his hope renewed by the precious promises of God's word read to him daily by his faithful wife who matched her husband's fidelity with a love and devotion that death itself cannot sever. Love is stronger than death, and the fruits of love must abide in the Father's house.

"Thine are these orbs of light and shade;
Thou madest Life in man and brute;
Thou madest Death; and lo, thy foot
Is on the skull which thou hast made."

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why,
He thinks he was not made to die;
And thou hast made him: thou art just."

The light of this good man, which shone brightest at home, sent its bright rays far out into the community. A factory woman, reading the newspaper account of Dr. Wagner's

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

This week it is Proboscis' intention to depart from custom and dedicate this column to the memory of a man whose untimely death on Monday morning was a source of great sorrow to all who knew him. While Dr. Wagner's condition was known to be serious, none of us were prepared for news of his passing.

Speaking now as an individual, I propose to recall him as I, along with others, knew him; not as a forbidding personage in the guise of a math prof, but as a kindly friend—not as an instructor of grim visage and fierce demeanor, but as an ever-smiling teacher whose very humanness was his most effective weapon in his daily work. If by doing this I can add to, rather than detract from, the clarity and quality of that part of him which lives on, then I shall not have failed in these inadequate sentences.

I am thinking now of the times, which were numerous, when he'd walk into the room unannounced and suggest a game of bridge; or, less often, pinochle. Those games were an evident source of pleasure to him and, while his razor-sharp mind almost always brought him out on top, I got the impression not that he was a superior condescending to associate with his students, but that he was one of the fellows, dropping in to talk and play cards with those who were his friends.

At such times, as usually happens, the talk ran to a wide variety of subjects; and Dr. Wagner gave his views along with those of the rest of us. In that way I came to know something of his outlook on life—how he felt about this, by what reasoning he had concluded so-and-so on that. He was inevitably fair and impartial, and through it all he played rings around those who were opposite him at the table.

At other times he'd saunter into the middle of an active bull session, and he fitted there just as he fitted anywhere else. Here again he entered into the spirit of it with a boyish energy and enthusiasm that belied his position. Oh yes, there may have been some restraint of spontaneity in his presence—that is only to be expected; but he was above all else sincere and earnest, so that we learned much from him. He had much to give.

He'd reminisce for us about the past twenty years or more here at Lebanon Valley, and his acquaintances and experiences were so far-reaching that inevitably the listeners acquired a true perspective of people and things. He knew a great deal that was interesting and could easily have dominated any of the talks we had with him—but in his unassuming way he was content to be one of us, and so was established that casual relationship in terms of which I shall always think of him.

Out of the mass of impressions emerges the memory of his optimism and fine courage. Only a thoroughbred has the type of grit which he exemplified, especially during the last four or five years when he was fighting a steadily losing battle against his grim affliction. He was "fight" personified; in the face of circumstances that would prove the undoing of weaker men he laughed and smilingly battled on.

Uncomplaining, asking no favors, he reposed his trust in his God; and he never gave up hope. Although at times he must have been torn in mind and spirit by awful doubts, he made his life a classic example of the spirit of Browning's "Prospice":

"Though a battle's to fight ere the guerdon be gained,
The reward of it all.
I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more,
The best and the last!"

And paradoxically enough, I feel sure that in the very act of losing his fight he has won it.

Then I was fortunate enough, last year, to come into contact with Dr. Wagner in the classroom. Although he was then no longer his normal self he was still able to prove himself a master teacher. The store of knowledge which he possessed then, when much of it had been torn from him, often made me wonder just how much more he had known before misfortune struck. There too he was the patient, friendly counselor, sparing no effort on his own part that would contribute in any way, however small, to our welfare.

That part of his life dealing with his services to Lebanon Valley College in many other ways I must of necessity pass over, because I did not know him then. If the testimony of those who did can be counted as truth, however, we must look on him as a remarkably able man. Such, at least, I knew him to be.

With all this verbiage there is still much that will remain unsaid; and maybe it is better so. It is enough to say that his memory and the influences of his life will live on long after these pages are yellowed with age.

As one of his students and friends, I wish to extend for myself my deepest sympathy to Dr. Wagner's bereft widow and daughter; and such was and is the esteem in which we all held him, that I feel sure that through me speaks the voice of a sorrowing student body. We shall miss him greatly; how could we forget?

Late Faculty Member
Was Long Associated
With Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

courses at Columbia University. From 1923 to 1926 he assisted in mathematics and completed his graduate study at Johns Hopkins, from which institution he received his M.A. degree in 1925 and his Ph. D. the following year.

He returned to Lebanon Valley College once more in 1926 to become Professor of Mathematics, serving in this position until 1934 when ill health made it necessary for him to relinquish his duties.

However, Dr. Wagner's activities were not confined to the mathematics department, for he served as graduate-manager of athletics for a number of years. In addition, he acted as assistant to the late Dr. Gossard and also under the present president, Dr. Lynch.

In 1926 he married Miss Lois Plitt, who survives along with a daughter, Virginia Ann.

He was affiliated with the Lebanon Masonic Lodge, and the Joseph T. Connor Post, No. 559 of the American Legion. His church membership was held in the United Brethren Church of Annville.

Private funeral services were held this morning at the home, with Drs. Lynch and Wilt officiating. Burial was in the Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

The University of Toledo has added four accordions to its football band. University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Last Thursday evening the Life Work Recruits met in North Hall Parlor at 7 P. M. for their weekly meeting. The devotional service was under the direction of Frances Prutzman, who presented the opening thoughts. Charles Miller led the Recruits in prayer. The speaker of the evening was Solomon Caulker, who spoke on the subject "What Does Christianity Mean to You?" He presented a challenging talk based upon his own valuable experiences. After the inspirational service Thomas Guinivan as vice president conducted a brief business session and concluded the meeting with prayer.

The Life Work Recruits had charge of the special evening service held at the Annville United Brethren Church last Sunday. The Junior Choir of the church assisted with beautiful presentations in music. Audrie Fox read the Scripture Lesson, while Carl Ehrhart delivered the evening prayer. The sermon was given by Paul Horn, president of the Life Work Recruits, who used for his subject "The Religion of Jesus." This service was instituted by Dr. Wilt as a new innovation, which if successful will possibly be continued. An extremely fine attendance was present to enjoy the inspirational value of the service.

Paul Horn spoke at an Evangelistic Service conducted on the Hummels-town U. B. Charge at the Chamber Hill Church. Rev. Chester Goodman, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and a former representative of the World Friendship Project to Africa, is the minister of the charge.

The devotional service for the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting of Lebanon Valley College held this afternoon in Paul Horn.

North Hall parlor was conducted by

Student prayer meeting was held last evening at 6:45 P. M. in Philo Hall. It was under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. Carl Ehrhart presented a very interesting talk. Interest has been very keen in these meetings. Have you been present?

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Contrary to popular belief the first university in America was not Harvard. Nor was Baylor University the first institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi.

For exactly 85 years before John Harvard endowed his dream school in Cambridge in 1638, some of the more ambitious Spanish explorers and educators founded the University of Mexico. This little school opened its doors in 1553.

At this time which was very few years after Hernando Cortez crushed the tottering Aztec empire, a flourishing civilization existed in Mexico. Scholars and writers had begun to come from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America was used in the new university.

This was titled "Recognito Summul-raum." Fray Alonso de la Veracruz was the author. Veracruz also wrote two other textbooks for use in the school. They were "Dialectica Resolutio cum textu Aristotelian," logic with an Aristotelian text, and "Physica Speculatio," an explanation of Newton's law of gravitation. The first two appeared in 1554 and the latter in 1557. All were printed, one page at a time, on a crude block printing press which was the most modern in all Mexico at that time.

Another of the books used was a Latin grammar by Francisco Cervantes de Salazar, the first rhetoric teacher in North America. Its title was "Commentaria in Ludovici Vives Exercitationes Lingua Latina." Also

appearing in 1554 this book is interesting for the hints it gives concerning the teachers, their character and grading systems.

Strangely enough, though each of these volumes is nearly four centuries old, a copy of each has been preserved and exists today in the University of Texas library here.

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Conservatory Students To Hold Initial Recital

The first student recital of the year will be held on Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock in Engle Hall. An excellent program, both vocal and instrumental, has been arranged for the students, faculty, and public. The program includes:

Charity Hagaman
Love Went a-Riding Bridges
Elsa's Dream Wagner
Rain Curran
Jean Schock—Soprano.
Robert Knoll—Tenor.
Three Spanish Melodies Manen
Bolerias
Solea Gitana
La Cana
Mary Ann Cotroneo—Violin.
Chorale Prelude Bach
"Hail This Brightest Day"
Noel Bedell
Irene Ranck—Organ.
Nocturne in F Chopin
Rhapsodie, Opus 79 No. 2 .. Brahms
La Soiree dans Grenade Debussy
Three Bagatelles Tcherepnine
Adele Kadel—Piano.
Lotus Land Cyril Scott
The Irish Washerwoman Leo Sowerby
Anita Patsche—Piano.
La Fiesta Gus Guentzel
The Way Farer
(a Reverie) ... Holmes and Smith
Joy To The World (Grand
Sacred Pot pourri) C. L. Barnhouse
Brass Sextette—Harold Yeagley,
Robert Bieber, Robert Hackman, Har-
old Wild, Philip Lester, Earl Caton.

Professor Freeland Continues Tours

Merle Freeland, professor of piano in the conservatory, just returned from a concert tour which took him as far north as Noranda, Quebec, which is only two hundred miles south of the Hudson Bay. He and Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, whom he accompanied, had some very interesting experiences in this cold northern town in which is located the world's largest copper mine. During their stay there the temperature was 6 degrees above zero, comparatively warm towards the intense cold weather which comes later and drops the thermometer to 30 or 40 degrees below zero.

Now Professor Freeland is making another concert tour. On Monday night he appeared at Raleigh, North Carolina where he accompanied Joseph Bentonelli.

From there he journeyed to New York where he spent a half day. Then to Ottawa, Canada, where he accompanied Earle Spicer, baritone. They appeared at a private party in the Government House of Canada as the guests of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir. Lord Tweedsmuir is the Governor-General of Canada. The Government House is an equivalent to the White House at Washington, D. C.

On Thursday afternoon they will go to New York where they have an engagement for a private concert. On December 13, both artists will appear again in New York.

Earl Spicer is a baritone who is a native of Canada. He has done extensive singing in England, Canada, and the United States. Professor Freeland will accompany him, as well as play several piano selections.

More than 20,000 balloons were released at the opening kick-off of the Minnesota-Michigan football fracas. The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thigh-bone of an ice-age elephant.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

New Grid Leader



CHARLES BELMER
...who was recently elected captain of the Lebanon Valley football eleven for the 1939 season.

Chesterfield Forecaster Picks All-American Team

EDDIE DOOLEY, Radio's Favorite Football Authority Climaxes his Chesterfield Cigarette Football Series with 1938 All-America Selections.

A week before Eric Tipton, of Duke punted his team to its 7-0 victory over Pitt, Eddie Dooley, the famous football forecaster and commentator, who has been broadcasting weekly for the Chesterfield Cigarettes, picked Tipton for the Chesterfield 1938 All-America football team.

That Dooley's placing of the Duke star on his ace team was fully justified, was amply borne out by Duke's prompt bid and acceptance to the Rose Bowl after its remarkable, unbeaten, untied and unscored-on season.

Chesterfield's All-America football team, as chosen by Dooley and announced recently over his nation-wide hookup, is being hailed by coaches and critics as one of the most representative teams of the year. The team was chosen by Dooley in collaboration with more than one hundred leading coaches.

No eleven of previous years packs more line power and scoring punch, more hard running backs and aggressive forwards than the team Dooley chose for Chesterfield. It is made up of eleven players all of whom have performed with rare distinction in their respective positions all season.

Dooley's team is as follows:

Ends—Earl Brown, of Notre Dame, and W. Roland Young, of Oklahoma.

Tackles—Steve Maronic, of North Carolina, and Francis Twedell, of Minnesota.

Guards—Sid Roth, of Cornell, and Ralph Heikkinen, of Michigan.

Center—Ki Aldrich, of Texas Christian.

Quarterback—Bob MacLeod, of Dartmouth.

Halfbacks—Vic Bottari, of California, and Eric Tipton, of Duke.

Fullback—Marshall Goldberg, of Pittsburgh.

Girls' Band Elects Officers

On Friday morning, December 2, the Girls' Band held its annual election of officers. The results of the election are as follows:

President Arlene Hoffman
Vice President .. Mildred Gangwer
Secretary-Treasurer .. Lucie Cook

Belmer Elected Gridiron Head

On Monday at a meeting of the football squad Charles Belmer, of Glen Falls, N. Y., was elected football captain for the season of 1939. He succeeds Robert Brown who was this year's leader.

Belmer has played three years of varsity football since coming to Lebanon Valley and during the past season became one of the outstanding performers on the Blue and White eleven. His brilliant work at diagnosing enemy plays and formation led his teammates to honor him with the captaincy for the coming season.

Sophs Spank Frosh In Annual Grid Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

ance. Had it not been for the work of Bob Dresel in the freshman secondary, the game would have been quite a bit more one-sided.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Haverstick	LE	Carr
Rapp	LT	Gittlen
Shale	LG	Zeigler
Bentzle	C	Hambright
Flook	RG	Jacoby
Greider	RT	Lease
Arnold	RE	Youse
Smee	QB	Dresel
Bell	HB	Boltz
Conley	HB	Weiler
Wright	FB	Mease

Lifting Book Lids

It is my privilege this week to have as guest writer Miss Myers, the librarian. She has reviewed for you one of the year's most popular non-fictional books.

FANNY KEMBLE

By MARGARET ARMSTRONG

About the beginning of the Nineteenth Century there was born a gay, loving girl in London. Her family were both histrionically talented and socially gifted. To her father's house came famous actors and other well known people who liked wit and conversation. The rule that governed that Society was the admittance of anyone but bores.

The fascinating story of this very loyal, extremely talented girl is told by Margaret Armstrong in her biography of Fanny Kemble. The basis of the biography is Fanny Kemble's own journal. It is not written as a journal, but has the movement of a novel. While most of the book is written in a light charming style, it is serious when tragedy enters the story.

As you read, Fanny Kemble comes to life. The story is such a fascinating one, that your interest becomes keyed up to know what next is going to happen in her life.

Circumstances never downed her. She knew poverty; she knew fame; she was the toast of London; she knew what it was to be a rich man's wife and be without money; she knew separation from her beloved daughters, but with it all, she always took the way of honor, gave of her best to her loved ones.

Miss Armstrong has written in a fair, critical manner, she shows that her character was not always nice. While there is adulation, there is not too much. For if we doubt one moment that such a person ever lived, the next moment we wish we might have known her.

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

Metoxen Issues Call To Basketeers

Coach Emerson (Chief) Metoxen issued the call for the initial work-out of the Lebanon Valley College "Flying Dutchmen" last week, and announced that daily sessions will be held until the Xmas holidays which begin December 16. The powerful Blue and White court aggregation faces a tough sixteen game schedule which gets underway January 7.

In addition to the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League opponents, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Drexel, Muhlenberg, Albright and Ursinus, Lebanon Valley will meet St. Josephs, the famed "mighty unites" of recent seasons. La Salle, Mt. St. Mary's who were collegiate champs of Maryland last season and Bucknell, St. Joe and La Salle will be met in Philadelphia while Mt. St. Mary's will be entertained on the new Lebanon High School floor. The splendid Lebanon High court will be the home floor of the Annville aggregation this season. The Bucknell date has not been definitely set but more than likely will be played at Lewisburg.

Lebanon Valley's hopes this year will be pinned on four of the five men that set the new league scoring record last year. With veterans such as "Raymie" Frey, Lebanon center; Bob Artz, Lebanon forward; Ed Kress, Minersville guard and Bob Brown captain of L. V.'s most successful football team in many a moon, the Flying Dutchmen should have little trouble in making a good showing this year.

L. V. C. fans are highly enthusiastic over the Blue and White's chances to cop that coveted E. P. C. League crown which so barely evaded the high-scoring quintet a year ago.

The schedule in detail is as follows:

Jan. 7, F. and M. at Lebanon.
Jan. 12, Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Jan. 14, Drexel at Philadelphia.
Jan. 31, Muhlenberg at Lebanon.
Feb. 1, Ursinus at Collegeville.
Feb. 4, Mt. St. Mary's at Lebanon.
Feb. 7, St. Joe's at Philadelphia.
Feb. 8, La Salle at Philadelphia.
Feb. 11, Albright at Reading.
Feb. 16, F. and M. at Lancaster.
Feb. 18, Drexel at Lebanon.
Feb. 22, Gettysburg at Lebanon.
Feb. 25, Muhlenberg at Allentown.
Mar. 4, Ursinus at Lebanon.
Mar. 8, Albright at Lebanon.

Campbell Presents Varied Selections In First Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

ern vein. Dear old Caesar Franck, who is the organist's godfather, opened the latter portion. This was followed by two settings of "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom." The writer missed the point of these two unless it was to contrast the way two men of different periods conceived of the same thing.

I liked the spiritual in modern style which followed. This number gave opportunity for tonal display of the organ, a feature at which the artist of the evening always excels.

The Roulade is a delightful bit of writing which deserves to be heard more frequently. The little French number was likewise quite refreshing.

The artist closed the program with the final movement of Pagella's First Sonata. One scarcely knows what to say of this selection—it's good, but there is nothing spectacular about it.

For an encore, Professor Campbell played Yon's Toccato in D Major. Students of a few years ago will recall Pietro Yon's appearance at our organ.

Bowman Lectures To Visual Education Class

Last Friday evening, December 7, the Visual Education Class, taught by Dr. Reynolds, had the privilege of hearing an instructive lecture by Stanley Bowmar, Manager of the New York House of the Denoyer Geppert Co., manufacturers and salesmen of maps and other visual aids. Besides the regular members of the class quite a number of visitors, including teachers and college students, took advantage of the opportunity of hearing this lecture.

Mr. Bowmar proved to be a most interesting lecturer. His talk, based on the general subject of maps, including the various types and their uses in the classroom, was made vivid by actual maps which exemplified each type. Besides the maps, he showed other sundry visual aids, such as charts, flat pictures, and film strips. He was assisted in the lecture by the company's representative of this district, Mr. Stump of Sacramento, Pennsylvania.

This was Mr. Bowmar's second appearance on this campus, the first time being in the summer of 1936, at which time he gave a similar lecture.

Two L. V. C. Graduates Make Advancements

Mr. Oliver Kuntzleman, A. B. class of 1925, has assumed his new duties on the faculty of the Keystone State Teachers College at Kutztown. He was formerly Supervising Principal of the school of Porter Township, Schuylkill County.

Mr. Elmer A. Keiser, A. B. class of 1928, a teacher in the Porter Township High School, has been elected as the Supervising Principal succeeding Mr. Kuntzleman as the directing head of the schools of Porter Township. Our congratulations are extended to both of these two fine representatives of our Alumni.

Quittie Photography To Be Completed Soon

(Continued from page 2)

er's under the highest rate of discount on the sliding scale by which the price of engraving work in a yearbook is figured.

Due to the use of this sliding scale of discount rates, the yearbook staff will be able to slightly increase the size of the volume over that originally planned, as well as to include features not anticipated when the "dummy" was drawn up. It is hoped that all will go toward making a bigger and better Quittie for next year.

The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

DETROIT, MICH.—(ACP)—For the first time in the history of American football a game will be played without the point after touchdown when the University of Detroit and Santa Clara meet at Sacramento, California, Sunday, November 27.

In case of a tie score, victory will be awarded the team making the greatest net yardage in running, passing and running back kicks, less yards lost in penalties.

This novel experiment comes as a result of an interview in which Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit was quoted as saying he thought the point after touchdown was often unfair in giving a team outplayed in everything but number of touchdowns, the winning margin through the efforts of one specialist in kicking goals.

Merry Christmas

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Happy New Year

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938

No. 15

Christmas Banquet Held In College Dining Hall

Speeches, Turkey Feature Annual Holiday Affair

Amid the fitting and elaborate decorations in the dining hall, the dormitory students ate their fill at the annual Christmas banquet which was served last evening.

The delicious meal was prepared by the college chef, Eddie Loose, and was featured with roast turkey and chestnut filling, and all the "fixins" that go with a meal of that type. "Eddie" is to be congratulated as well as his helpers for the meal was indeed a success according to all the people questioned.

In the large dining hall, the master of ceremonies was Howard Baier. He led the group singing throughout the meal and introduced the speakers led by Dr. Clyde A. Lynch. President Lynch brought greetings to the students on behalf of the faculty, and Mr. Baier reciprocated on behalf of the students. The other speakers for the occasion were Miss Dorothy Yeakel, Mr. Robert Dresel, Miss Margaret Bordwell, and Mr. Dean Aungst, on behalf of the senior, freshman, sophomore, and junior classes respectively.

Mr. Robert Tschop was M. C. in the small dining hall and was ably assisted in his efforts by Charles Brown, Evelyn Evans, Robert Hackman and Ruth Long. The general theme of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Dormitory Girls Hold Gala Parties Tonight

Tonight at 10 o'clock the girls' dormitories will hold their annual Christmas parties in their own dormitory parlors. Every year during the Christmas season the girls enjoy a few hours of fun and fellowship spent in this manner. All the parties will have special programs and games, an exchange of inexpensive gifts with an appropriate verse attached, and refreshments.

North Hall girls will hear an instrumental trio composed of Mary Ann Cetroneo, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, and Kay Coleman, accompanied by Amy Meinhardt. They will play an arrangement of the Gesu Bambino, Silent Night, and several encore numbers. Virginia Niessner will sing a number of Christmas carols and Martha Jane Koontz will read a Christmas story, "The Shepherd Who Didn't Go" by Jay Stocking. Amy Meinhardt will furnish the musical accompaniment for the reading.

Christmas carols by West Hall's string quartette—Dorothy Yeakel, Grace Geyer, Esther Wise, and Victoria Turco—is the program of that dormitory.

South Hall, whose guests will be East Hall girls, will entertain with a skit by the Holdcraft sisters, Rachel and Miriam, a vocal quartette comprised of Margaret Druck, Jeanne Bliven, Viola Snell, and Ferne Poet, and an "Ode to Soviet Hall" written by several of the girls. A mystery contest will be an added feature.

Senate Plans Dance

On Monday evening, January 2, the Men's Senate is planning to hold a New Year's Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium. The affair according to Senate President Roy Weidman, will start at 8:00 P. M. and the music will be furnished by the reliable nickelodeon. The dance has been planned to provide entertainment on the campus for students who return from their holiday vacation period that day. Day students are also invited to attend this affair.

Initiate Members Read At Green Blotter Club

The Green Blotter Club held its monthly meeting at 7:30, December 13, at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble on Ulrich Avenue. The meeting was presided over by Alice Richie, Head Scop. Bob Long was appointed critic of the evening.

Carl Ehrhart read a travelogue titled "Don't Visit Gettysburg." Bob Long followed with two poems, "Main Street" and "First Aid." Mary Touchstone read a brief humorous poem. Evelyn Evans continued with more poetry, Floda Traut read "A Prayer" and Evelyn Miller recited a short poem.

Francis Prutzman's contribution to the evening was a short story called "Prayer Meeting." Robert Mays provoked a bit of discussion by his timely editorial "In Defense of Christmas." Paul Stauffer read several character sketches. Harold Moody gave excerpts from an essay on Wordsworth, and Alice Richie wound up the serious business with two of her poems.

After this the group gossiped over Mrs. Struble's much appreciated contribution to the furtherance of literary improvement—tea and chocolate cake.

Chem Club Members Plan Several Trips

A meeting of the Chemistry Club, necessarily postponed for two weeks, was held Tuesday evening in the Chemistry lecture room of the Administration Building. The program for the evening consisted of the showing of several reels of film picturing the bringing in of a gusher oil well in Mexico and reports by members of the organization. Bob Rapp, speaking on "Chemical Porcelain Ware," told of the securing and preparation of the raw materials and the shaping, baking, and glazing of the ware. Choosing "Diamond" as his topic, Stewart Shapiro gave an account of diamond mining, offered some interesting stories of famous diamonds, and told of the synthetic preparation of minute diamonds.

Announcement was made that the trip committee had about about completed plans for a trip to two or three of the Dupont plants shortly after the Christmas holidays. It is probable that the Deepwater Dye works at Deepwater, New Jersey, and the Harrison plant at Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphia, will be visited.

Student-Faculty Council Considers Problems

Examinations, Activities, Improvements Discussed

The Student-Faculty Council held its first meeting of the current year on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Delayed by the failure of the classes to elect their representatives, the council was forced to hold a rather lengthy discussion to prevent an over-crowded calendar of complaints and recommendations. Four major interests of the students were discussed in great detail and has resulted in appointment of several investigating committees and one recommendation to the faculty.

The first feature to be considered by the group was the matter of evaluation of student activities. This matter has been of paramount importance since its introduction last spring. Martha Jane Koontz gave a report of the results of a similar system in the high school she attended in Baltimore, Md. After this report, Miss Ruth Long, freshman representative, discussed the success of activities evaluation at the University of Delaware. In this institution, according to Miss Long, activities are not only evaluated towards graduation credits, but those who excel in the various activities are given additional credits, and are finally elected to a national honorary society upon the accumulation of a certain number of activity credits.

Following these reports the council decided to table their final decision on the matter until their next meeting in order to formulate a practicable and workable recommendation for the faculty. Further reports are expected before the faculty report is prepared.

The second matter before the council was the question of a revised method of grading the students' semester's work here at Lebanon Valley. It was agreed that the method which is popular in many courses, to use the semester examination grade

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

"La Vie" Considers In Retrospect

As the year of 1938 draws to a close La Vie assumes a reminiscing mood and looks back over the outstanding features of the past year. The year has been crowded with much success, especially in athletics. Winning teams in basketball and football rather dominate the crystal. Recitals, dramatics and other features of campus life feature the remaining resume.

Jan. 8—Basketball team down Franklin & Marshall courtmen in a 73-42 victory. Artz, Frey and Billet wreck Lancaster five.

Jan. 10—Owen-Anderson score in two-piano recital in Engle Hall.

Jan. 31—Dr. Lynch opens the second semester by announcing increase in tuition fee.

Dr. E. H. Stevenson resumes teaching after lengthy absence.

Feb. 14—Judson House, new vocal instructor in Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music presents second faculty recital.

Feb. 19—Professor M. L. Stokes granted Ph. D. degree by University of Pennsylvania.

College acts as host to Dads with

smoker, banquet and movies.

Kalos choose Hotel Hershey for anniversary dance.

Feb. 24—Gettysburg tops high scoring Dutchmen as locals lose league lead to Battlefields.

Feb. 26—Delphian hold anniversary formal at Harrisburg Civic Club.

March 1—Eleven elected to honor society. Hoerner, Stefan, McKevy, Heminway, Shaffer, Price, Houtz, Bender, Barnhart, Dellinger, and Ellenberger honored.

Mar. 2—Treo and Flom steal honors in Deutsche Verein production.

Mar. 7—Clark hints at pressure as cause of Quittie resignation. Long elected to carry on work of annual.

Mar. 9—Class of 1940 elects Carl Y. Ehrhart and Stanley Deck as editor and business manager respectively of the 1940 "Quittie."

Mar. 10—Hedgerow Players score huge hit in Shaw's "Candida."

Mar. 17—Philos honor successful cagers at smoker. Team sets trio of league marks.

April 7—Wanda Price elected May

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Quittie Proofs

It is urgent that the proofs of those sittings made this week for the Quittie be returned by mail by the recipients immediately after receiving and making a choice of them. Unless this is done immediately the Studio will be forced to make the choice in order to get them finished in time.

Sophomores Prepare Arrangements For Hop

According to President William Habbyslaw, January 13 has been tentatively selected by the sophomores for their presentation of the annual "Soph Hop." As in previous years the Annville High School Gymnasium will be the scene of the dance. The orchestra has not yet been definitely selected, but Habbyslaw expressed complete confidence in Maurice Erdman and his orchestra committee to make a wise choice following all the traditions of past "Hops."

Extensive plans for appropriate decorations for the affair are being formulated by Edna Rutherford and the decoration committee. Margaret Bordwell, Ferne Poet and John Dressler will have charge of the matter of chaperons, programs and advertising according to the list of committee heads appointed by the class president. A new committee will be headed by Alexander Rakow to assume complete charge of the financial worries incurred during the preparation for the affair. This group is expected to prevent any recurrence of the class' financial embarrassment after their "Froch Frolic."

In an exclusive interview President Habbyslaw stated: "The problem of financing and supporting a closed dance here on the campus has always been acute. The class solicits the whole-hearted support of the entire student body in this project. In return for this backing, I will personally guarantee a dance steeped in the best traditions and I feel sure that this relaxation just before examinations will be welcomed by all."

Junior Class Presents Barrie's "Dear Brutus"

Saylor, Lloyd, Miller Outstanding In Play

To see a play and like it is a good feeling; to see a play and not like it or not understand it is a miserable feeling; but to see a fairly decent play and understand and enjoy it and yet have no well-defined impression of what went on is an eerie experience which I suspect is peculiar to those whose misfortune it is to become involved in the reviewing racket. Such, for a time, was my situation after having seen "Dear Brutus" put on by the Juniors on Monday evening; but journalistic tradition commands and I can but follow, hence the remarks which are appended hereto.

Candor compels me to say at the outset that the participants did not, in my opinion, do entirely right by Mr. Barrie; that, judged by our local standards, the play was slightly below par. My loophole—for the last thought was not intended as a sweeping condemnation, by any means—is the contention that, as I see it, dramatics here are distinctly on the upgrade; from which it follows logically that a play could lag slightly behind and still be nothing at which to sneeze. While there may have been some sniffing in progress among those who witnessed the performance in question, I still maintain that the cast, about whom I shall have somewhat to say a bit later, turned out a play which was no five-star final but which was, on the whole, commendable enough when the limited selectivity so far as actors are concerned is taken.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. Reynolds Edits Educational Work

It will be of interest to the readers of LA VIE that when the September issue of the Journal of Educational Administration and Supervision recently was published, the premier article was by one of Lebanon Valley's own professors, Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds, with Dr. James Kinder, Pennsylvania College for Women, and Dr. J. I. Baugher, Superintendent of Schools, Hershey, Penna. as co-editors.

The article, which is entitled "Desirable Standards for Student Teachers in Liberal Colleges", is the outgrowth of a five-year study by the above mentioned educators, acting as a committee for the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges in Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching. The findings of this committee's study as reported to and approved by the Association was edited by its Chairman, Dr. Reynolds, and submitted to the journal for publication.

The Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching desired to place student teaching on a more professional basis. The report of the committee covers six points of emphasis, namely facilities, finances, personnel, selection of students, supervision, and organization of the curriculum. These discussions are followed by an extended bibliography.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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unappreciated

Few students realize that one of the most important branches of student government here on the Lebanon Valley Campus is the under-popularized Student-Faculty Council. Getting away to a late start due to the failure of certain classes to extend full cooperation, this organization has been thrust into the background and is now the "forgotten man" of our student government. Long credited by some as the most useful department of student government, this council must needs be brought to the students' attention.

The work of this group thus far has been either unknown or else unappreciated. Credit for several of the latest improvements on the campus have come due to recommendations of this organization. The exemption of honor students from final examinations in their senior year was brought about entirely through the efforts of the body. This year the widely-acclaimed extension of the holiday period, which has been taken as faculty action alone, was the direct outcome of a recommendation to the faculty by the council. In addition to these changes, the council is working on various projects to improve the campus, by obtaining needed facilities and conveniences. Student activities have long been a problem on the campus and is now in the process of solution only through the work of this group.

In view of these accomplishments, it is only fitting that the students should acknowledge the power of this organization and use it as an organ through which to air their grievances and ideas for a better Lebanon Valley.

Christmas Banquet Held In College Dining Halls

(Continued from page 2)

banquet in both dining halls was "Christmas—Down Our Way" and many different interpretations of this subject were given. The resident students were informed of the different ways Christmas was celebrated in the various sections of the country represented at Lebanon Valley College.

After the banquet, a party chaperoned by Miss Gillespie and Mr. Freeland was held in the alumni gymnasium. The W. S. G. A. and Men's Senate had charge of the arrangements for both the banquet and party.

STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Well, here we are, back again for a few minutes of rambling aimlessly over some assorted trivia before starting to pack for the trek back home. We trust you'll be able to stand the hardships of the trip after the banquet last evening.

As a weather prophet Mr. J. W. Esbenschade is not so hot. On our return from Thanksgiving vacation he went to the trouble of putting up the now famous "In case of snowfall" notice on the bulletin board of the Men's Dorm. Alas for those boys whose N. Y. A. time would thus be expended in shoveling snow! We've had none since. But Proboscis is giving odds that snow will fall on Saturday, when we've all gone home—and what will Mr. Esbenschade do then?

Some of our would-be Casanovas who work at Hershey came a cropper last week when their stuff was stolen in no uncertain fashion by one who makes no claims to being a ladies' man. In other words, the boy out-bassed the Joe Basses.

Munday, McKnight, et al had made known to all who cared to listen that they intended to date up some of the chorus cuties who were in Hershey in connection with the Ice Follies. In some unaccountable way their wiles failed to take effect, as a result of which they were forced to be content with worshipping from afar.

Imagine then, if you can, their astonishment and chagrin when they saw Bob Dinsmore in the company of a blonde who, so we're told, is anything but unattractive. It seems Bob had a date—which put the smoothies in a rather bad light. Maybe these York County boys have something on the ball after all.

In response to questioning, Bob revealed that he'd done nothing by halves; he took her to the Oyster Bar. And not only that, but he hopes to correspond with her. Talk about hiding your light under a bushel—Dinsmore's been a threat to the campus. Romeos all along and none of them were aware of the fact. Look to your laurels, boys!

Now that the Christmas season is upon us, Proboscis is keeping all wires open in order to learn which of the campus couples will be the first to inaugurate the good old "Christmas spat" custom. Confined in practice chiefly to those who find themselves a bit short of money as the holidays approach, this traditional event consists of conveniently having a misunderstanding a week or two before Christmas, thus avoiding the necessity of buying a present for the chum. The deadline in most local cases is Friday, so—we're listening for the disc (h) ords.

Proboscis feels that the administration gave a convincing example of consideration and sympathetic understanding in extending the holiday vacation period to include Monday, Jan. 2. The feeling was general—unofficially, of course—that having to return for classes on the first, as most of us would have had to do, would be an inconvenience; and we owe our thanks to the college authorities for their prompt action in the matter. We might take the case as an example for ourselves.

Most of us like to see the coming of Christmas heralded by gay decorations—trees, lights, holly and all the other features that go together to build up the Christmas atmosphere. All of which is a prelude to saying that the campus is brighter and gay-er this year than ever before. The idea of having a lighted tree out in the center of the campus is a good one; it adds to the effect of the decorations visible in or on the various dorms. Maybe Proboscis has turned sentimentalist all of a sudden, but he does like to see these indications of Christmas.

Tonight we will gather around that same tree and sing carols. Those to whom this may seem a prosaic custom, or to whom it seems silly, have the privilege of staying away; to us carol singing has always been fun. It is part of that tradition which is present, at least in part, in all of us.

That crash you heard at dinner Tuesday evening was not Miss Gillespie ringing the dinner bell; it was Gabby Brown and Johnny Oliver play-

ing button, button with a tray of filled coffee cups. The only thing that either of them got out of it was a damp pair of trousers—the floor got most of the coffee.

Our Romance Dept. informs us that Paul Myers is no longer commuting to and from Middletown these days—or rather, nights. The Reverend, so the story goes, became engrossed in a ping pong game to such a degree that he forgot to remember that he had a date. He did, but she didn't.

Before he forgets to say it, Proboscis hereby extends to each and every one of you, faculty and students alike, his most sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And, now being as good a time as any to sign off for the year, we leave with this reminder: Don't forget to hang your stocking on the thermostat! See you next year!!

Rutgers University has opened a new course for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance.

Lifting Book Lids

When I was a child I got hold of a copy of Henry Van Dyke's *The Blue Flower*, a collection of short stories. Since that time Van Dyke has been one of my favorite writers.

The Blue Flower is especially good at this time of the year, for it contains two Christmas stories which have become classics. The *The Other Wise Man* especially lends itself to dramatization. Van Dyke based the story on old-country legends of a fourth wise man who became separated from the Three Mi on their journey to Bethlehem. Out of the legend he wove an exquisite story which winds up in a dramatic and beautiful ending.

The First Christmas Tree is based on fact, which is carefully embroidered with fiction to make a powerful story of the triumph of Christianity over the old German gods.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year, Frohliche Weihnachten und ein gluckliches Neujahr! Joyeux Noel et Heuresse Annee!



Recipe for... A Merry Christmas

A happy holiday, like any other successful event, requires a little planning.

Do folks know when to expect you home? Let them know by telephone. Are friends now planning parties and wondering if you'll be available? Drop a hint by telephone.

Is that favorite boy or girl-friend going to be all dated up when you arrive? Make your dates in time by telephone.

Are you wondering what in the world to give Aunt Agatha? Call home for expert advice.

Rates are reduced on most Long Distance calls every night after 7 and all day Sunday.



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THE LADY AND THE NIGGER

By Martha Jane Koontz

5:30 P. M., Monday, November 28, Baltimore, Maryland. Snow falling fast, ice and snow covering the streets, a north wind rising. Streetcars crawling along the streets delayed by the excess of persons unable because of the weather to use their automobiles. One of these streetcars opened its doors at a certain stop to two women, both obviously unused to travel in public conveyances,—a rotund dowager followed by a young society matron. Having entered the car. The Dowager waited in dignity for The Matron to locate her a seat. Following the outstretched arm of her friend, her eyes stopped on the occupant of the place next to the only empty seat in the car. A look of incredulity crossed her face as she quickly turned to say in a voice loud enough to be heard throughout the entire car, "I sit beside a nigger! Why I have never done it!" The thought of standing for the long ride must have suddenly entered her mind however, for she condescendingly went on with a shrug, "But if I must ride on a common car, I suppose I must sit beside a common person. I'm sure a real Lady such as I could not be contaminated by a single contact with a nigger." With this announcement of her decision, The Lady sat

down on two-thirds of the seat, spreading her furs gracefully around her; The Nigger, giving her even more room, pulled her worn jacket closer. Oblivious to all around her The Lady proceeded to give The Matron an account of her recent travels. For blocks the travelogue continued. At the market house we were seeing London in the fog, at the next corner Paris in the early morning, at the Goucher dormitories Switzerland and the Alps. The car swung onto 25th Street during a stroll along the Riviera, lurched along Remington Avenue to the tune of Verdi in Rome, clanged across the viaduct during a conducted tour of the Scandinavian Peninsula. And then The Nigger stirred. It was her first move, and The Lady turned with an air demanding explanation of this disturbance. Quietly The Nigger rose, and, with a simple "Pardon me," stepped out into the aisle. The Lady did not lower herself to answer. Patrician nose in the air, never moving an inch, she waited for The Nigger to get out of her way. Out in the aisle for one brief second The Nigger turned for a last look at The Lady. But in that brief second the two stood out against each other in an unforgettable relief,—The Lady and The Nigger.

Day Student Girls Hold Holiday Party

The day student girls in accord with the season got together for a session of gay festivity last evening at four-thirty in their decorated rooms at South Hall. Games were in order for the beginning of the evening. Annually the day student parties are started with "Musical Chairs." Then the freshmen entertained the others with their antics during "Nuts and Nits." While the girls sang carols Santa Claus made a welcome appearance. The girls are thankful to the W. S. G. A. for the delicious refreshments which helped to top off a very enjoyable party.

In true yuletide spirit the girls are going to present their tree to some needy family. They are also planning to give several baskets to deserving people in Annville.

The chairmen for the Committees were: Program—Evelyn Strickler; Refreshments—Olga Lopes; Decorations—Peg Weimer; Baskets—Anna Louise Light.

Delphians Discuss Anniversary Plans

On Tuesday evening at 6:30, Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society held a special meeting to set the date for the anniversary dance. The choice of the society is Friday, February 17. The place and the orchestra were discussed but no definite plans were made.

The opening president, Mildred Haas, installed the anniversary president, Alice Richie at the opening of the meeting. A letter of thanks for use of Hall by A. A. U. W. from Mrs. Struble was read, the possibility of buying new curtains was discussed, and several plaques remaining from the tea were auctioned off to various members. Money-raising ideas were, also, presented for discussion and future consideration.

Student-Faculty Council Considers Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

as the final mark was unsatisfactory and entirely unbeneficial to the student. Nothing definite was formulated, but committees were appointed to gather data for the next meeting. The plan which the group hopes to recommend is expected to abolish much of the "cramping" that commonly accompanies examinations as now given.

The one matter in which the council succeeded in securing visible results was the one dealing with vacation extension. As originally planned, the Christmas vacation was supposed to end Sunday, January 1. The schedule would have meant untold inconvenience to students who lived great distances from the school. The recommendation was drawn up, agreed upon, and sent to the faculty, that the vacation be extended one day longer to avoid this inconvenience. Faculty action this week has been in favor of the proposal and students are urged to notice that an extra day has been added to the vacation period.

Campus necessities were the final business of the day when requests for a drinking fountain were presented by South Hall and West Hall students as well as a petition for improved shower facilities and return of the drinking fountain to the Men's Y-room presented by the men dormitory students. Joseph Thomas was named to head a committee to investigate the conditions.

The faculty members who attended the meeting were Dr. Shenk, Dr. Black, Professor Carmean, Dr. Lietzau, Miss Gillespie.

Attention, Students!

The next student recital will be held in Engle Conservatory on Tuesday, January 10, at 8 o'clock. There will be a studio recital on Thursday, February 9, at 7:00 P. M.

Religious Organizations To Hold Early Service

At 6 A. M. on Friday morning, December 16, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a special Christmas service in Engle Hall. The program will depart from the usual order of programs slightly and so it is believed it will be more effective if its nature is not revealed beforehand.

Those who will participate are Robert Clippinger, John Zettlemoyer, Alice Richie, Jane Ehrhart, Mildred Gangwer, Carl Ehrhart, Charles Miller, Marlin Espenshade, Virginia Niessner, Irene Ranck, Ralph Manwiller, Robert Weiler, and Edwin Creeger.

Jane Ehrhart and Alice Richie compose the committee planning the service.

"La Vie" Considers In Retrospect

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen to rule annual festivities.

April 21—Kalo-Delphian present hit in joint play, Capek's "R. U. R." starring Myrtle Left, Clarence Lehman and Vincent Nagle.

April 27—Joseph Thomas elected Junior Prom leader in chapel hall.

May 3—Heminway and Capka named outstanding student leaders in student poll. Dorothy Kreamer and John Moller are most pleasing personalities with Marianne Treo and Arthur Jordan as best-looking, and Ernestine Jagnesak and Raymond Frey as best athletes.

May 6—Kreamer and Zartman star in Philo-Clio's "Pride and Prejudice."

May 7—Sub-freshmen flock on campus to take scholarship exams. May Day huge success.

May 13—Juniors lead gala promenade at Hershey Ballroom.

June 5—Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft delivers the baccalaureate sermon to seniors.

June 6—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman is speaker at graduation exercises as school officially closes for term.

Sept. 19—Simpson B. Daugherty delivers opening address to student body.

Oct. 7—Footballers win first game in 9-6 win over Moravian.

Oct. 15—Hartwick eleven smothered as Dads visit campus to see where all the money goes.

Oct. 15—Sophs duck Frosh in cold "Quittie."

Oct. 22—Dutchmen down favored Hawks before large homecoming crowd. Floda Trout sparkles in W. & B.'s one-acter "Maker of Dreams."

Oct. 31—Arlene Hoffman is elected Clio anniversary head.

Nov. 2—Dr. Lee Driver lectures to chapel audience on rural schools.

Nov. 5—Four society joint sessions prove huge success with varied programs and dance.

Nov. 12—Albright again beats L. V. C. This time by a 14-7 score.

Nov. 16—Hackman, Augst and Tschop star in Wig and Buckle's presentation of "Tovarich."

Dec. 1—Professor R. Porter Campbell gives the first faculty recital of the year.

Dec. 5—Campus community saddened by the death of Dr. Paul S. Wagner, former professor of mathematics.

Dec. 11—Juniors present Barrie's "Dear Brutus" to local play-goers.

Dec. 14—Annual Christmas banquet and party is huge success.

Big Sale!

Clearance sale! All prices reduced! Best bargains on the market! Good quality clothes! Everything must go. We are selling out of our present stock to prepare for the grand, new opening with a complete line of the snappiest uniforms any girls' band ever had.

All this ballyhoo adds up to two things. In the first place, the Girls' Band will hold a sale of their band sweaters on Thursday afternoon, January 5, in Room 20 of the Conservatory, from 3:30 to 5:30. The reason for this leads to the second point. The girls will no longer need their band sweaters, because in a very short time they will all be wearing the latest thing in a girls' band uniform.

These flashy blue all wool sweaters in all sizes will be for sale at the rock-bottom price of two dollars. Don't forget to come and buy yours!

M. H. SMITH

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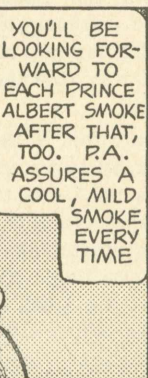
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The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

Last time, Panoptes inquired whether the fuzz on Harold Moody's upper lip was a remnant of his last shave or a mustache. Nor was Panoptes alone in his curiosity; in fact, it was shared by the male Hyperboreans as a whole. However, in a few days it was definitely established that Moody was growing a mustache. Despite advice to the contrary, Moody believed he looked better with it, and allowed it to flourish. On last Thursday, however, the denizens of the ad-building, took matters into their own hands. With the aid of Henry Erdman and his "Schick," Mr. Moody was gently (?) shaved; that is, half his mustache. The other half was allowed to remain so that Moody would be able to decide whether he looked better with a mustache or without it.

When he was not able to find his hat one day last week, Jake Umberger put up a notice requesting the borrower to return it because it was cold outside. The borrower, a sympathetic soul, obligingly put the hat on the steam pipes to warm it up before notifying Umberger where it could be found. . . . Now ain't that nice?

While on the subject of warmth, some male Hyperboreans do not believe that the school is furnishing enough heat, and have therefore taken the matters into their own hands and are heating the Men's D. S. R. themselves. Ed Powell was one of the beneficiaries of this group. While indulging in a strenuous game of cards, the group decided he looked cold. (Perhaps it was the dead-pan on him), so they built a fire under his seat. Powell, however, did not appreciate this great service, and without a "Thank-you," moved to different quarters—My! My! Forgetting your manners, aren't you, Ed?

When the lights began flickering in the Men's D. S. R. one day last week, someone yelled that it must be a short circuit. This created a brain storm in Jim Whitman, and a few seconds later, he yelled, "How long is a short-circuit?" . . . Notice Physics Dept.

If, while sitting in the chemistry lecture room, one should suddenly hear the strumming of a guitar coming from below, it is just John Rex, the Hyperborean troubador in a musical mood. It has been reported that while the music is soothing, it does not mix well with the Atomic Theory. But don't get discouraged, John, even the Atomic Theory can stand some swing; and as for me, the farther it is swung, the better.

It is said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. However, this does not leave the winter out of the running. In fact, there are a few romances among the Hyperboreans at the present time. Panoptes has two in mind, one a fresh budding romance, the other, alas, a triangle, and to make matters worse, involving two women. . . . The fresh budding romance refers to the affair between Joe Forber and an Annville High Coed. Your reporter has been informed that Joe had his first date with her last Saturday night. Let us know how you made out, Joe. . . . The triangle is a typical girl likes boy, boy likes girl (other girl) case. To this usually follows, girl (one) chases boy; boy runs from girl (1) and chases girl (2); reactions of second girl unknown, but suspected to be favorable for boy. The actors in this mixup are: Girl (1)—Caroline Kissinger; Boy—Elmer Hackman; Girl (2)—a certain conserv. senior, name unknown.

A new spark of interest in our Alma Mater was noticed in Yaus last week when he suddenly inquired whether the walks may be classified as macadam.

Junior Class Presents Barrie's "Dear Brutus"

(Continued from Page 1)

on into consideration. At least, I liked it.

Be that as it may, I find myself about to delve into a necessarily superficial discussion of the various characterizations, interspersed with occasional sidelights as they occur; and having abandoned the habit of picking out stars and scapegoats as such, let me say that the order in which I treat the characters is wholly chance and has no hidden significance. It is therefore useless to look for any. In fact, the order will be the same as that on the program.

Miss Albert, as Mrs. Dearth, was about average. Her first and second scenes were quite satisfactory; not so the last, in which she fell short of her potentialities and was not quite convincing. Her enunciation was good enough throughout, but she spoiled the whole effect when, in the throes of realization near the end of the play, she uncorked a melodramatic arm-over-the-eyes gesture with such vigor that she almost missed Mr. Wert, into whose arms she was supposed to go. Otherwise she need not apologize for her actions, as she held up her end of several situations with creditable acting.

I liked Miss Cook as Joanna Trout. She showed feeling for lines — lines which she varied as the action required with a voice which was strong and clear. Above all, she was convincing, except for possible small lapses which in no way detracted from the quality of her performance.

The part of Mrs. Coade as played by Evelyn Miller was made the most of. Unobtrusive as her role was, she played it well. Her voice was high-pitched, as befits an elderly person—only occasionally did it become a handicap to pronunciation.

Our Mabel Purdie, as taken by Miss Bowman, teamed well with her rival, Miss Cook. Miss Bowman did justice on the whole, to the rich satire of the second scene; her stage presence stood her in good stead always; and her voice, while none too strong, was an ally rather than an enemy. Hers was a sympathetic treatment.

Miss Wise, as Lady Caroline, squeezed under the wire with a bit to spare. To be sure, her haughtiness sometimes expressed itself in shakes of the head so violent as to arouse our fears for the welfare of her vertebrae, but she followed the part within reasonable limits and with fire and dash worthy of the character.

Our first male character is a puzzling one. Mr. Bender did right well by the role of Matey and demonstrated quite conclusively that he knew what it was all about, yet at moments he failed to be as impressive as he deserved to be. Possibly his stage presence was at fault; at any rate, his portrayal falls more or less decisively on the positive side of the ledger. His efforts were not wasted.

Nor were those of Ralph Lloyd, who I thought played Lob very well. Character parts are often as difficult as they come, and by way of compliment I can only say that Mr. Lloyd maintained a consistent characterization; and he got away with the flower-caressing scene more nicely than I, for one, either expected or hoped.

For some reason or other Mr. Kauffman, who was cast as John Purdie, refused to let go his restraint and rip into his part. I have very little doubt that he could have done so had he wished; he knew what his lines meant and occasionally showed as much. The fact remains, however, that he lacked life. Be it said here on his behalf that some of his speeches were difficult of proper treatment even by the most accomplished amateur.

To Mr. Jenkins, as Mr. Coade, must go a salute for his fortitude and

courage in braving a sore throat which had him confined to his bed to go on and keep the show going; his contribution was a portrayal which was quite good. Being unwilling to attempt a further evaluation of his acting under the existing circumstances, I shall content myself with what has been said.

Probably the biggest disappointment of the entire show was Mr. Wert as Will Dearth, for while he tried heroically to get into the mood his was a case of simply missing the mark. His conception of an inebriated tippler is considerably at variance with my own, as I was under the impression that hip-swaying was confined to the activities of that group who were brought, incompletely clad, into the public eye by one Gypsy Rose Lee. He redeemed himself to some extent in the second scene, but even here he failed to catch the magical mood of moonlight.

Margaret, played by Louise Saylor, turned out to be a charming composite of moonbeams and energy with a dash of wistfulness and a refreshing bit of little girl thrown in. Through her the play came to life; she was, in spite of her last line to the contrary, the very essence of

"might-have-been." Suffice it to say that I liked her very much.

Much of the credit for the success of the play—and it was certainly not a failure—must go to Dr. Struble, who directed, and Dr. Stine, who assisted him. They began behind the over-popularized eight ball, and I rather believe that if their innermost thoughts for a time could be known they more or less expected to stay there; but Monday night they emerged from hiding with a performance which, as I have said, was a source of credit to them. They were in large measure responsible for the metamorphosis.

The stage crew went on a vacation and confined their activities to providing two unelaborate yet adequate sets. In the first place, there are technical difficulties standing in the way of any attempt at transplanting a forest onto our stage which are at present impossible of solution with our facilities; and in the second place the other set was quite sufficient for the action of the play.

It could have been better, but I defy any one to name a play which was perfection; and it could have been much worse.

Students To Hold Campus Carol Sing

The Christmas tree which has been erected on the campus in front of North Hall will be the focus of a new feature in Lebanon Valley's Christmas celebration.

At seven o'clock tonight members of the faculty and students will gather about the tree for an informal program of carol-singing. The entire gathering will be led in Christmas carols and hymns by Prof. Rutledge while a brass sextette will not only contribute to the harmony of the group but also will play several special numbers.

The sextette is composed of Harry Yeagley and Robert Bieber, trumpet; Robert Wilde, French horn; Robert Hackman, baritone; Phil Lester, trombone; and Earl Caton. This group appeared in the student recital held Tuesday.

The carol-sing has been worked out by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabins with the cooperation of the Conservatory.

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